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## Trask seeking to further limit sexual freedom

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Planning a pleasantly romantic evening with your lover in the near future? Well, enjoy it while you can. If state Senator Allan Trask, D-Winter Haven has his way, sexual relations between unmarried partners are going to become a crime.

Trask has prepared a bill for introduction to the Florida Legislature during the upcoming 1982 session that would make "fornication"—that is, human sexual intercourse other than between persons married to each other—a second degree misdemeanor. Any person convicted under the proposed law could be sentenced to as much as 60 days in jail.

Trask's bill would amend an existing Florida statute outlawing fornication. That statute was ruled unconstitutional by the Florida Supreme Court in 1979, largely because it did not give a specific definition of fornication. Trask's bill would supply such a definition, and put the anti-fornication statute back on the books.

"This is not something new. This is as old as English Common Law," explained Alan Harkey, Trask's legislative aide. "The Supreme Court requested that the statute be clarified. That's what we're doing."

The Court did not in fact request a new statute, although it did say it was the duty of the Legislature to create such a statute, "...if one is thought to be desirable."

Trask is co-sponsor of the controversial Trask-Bush Amendment. That bill, which would stop state funding of any university that gives support to groups advocating sex outside of marriage, is currently undergoing a constitutionality test in the Florida Supreme Court. Harkey did not think Trask's newly proposed bill would face such a challenge.

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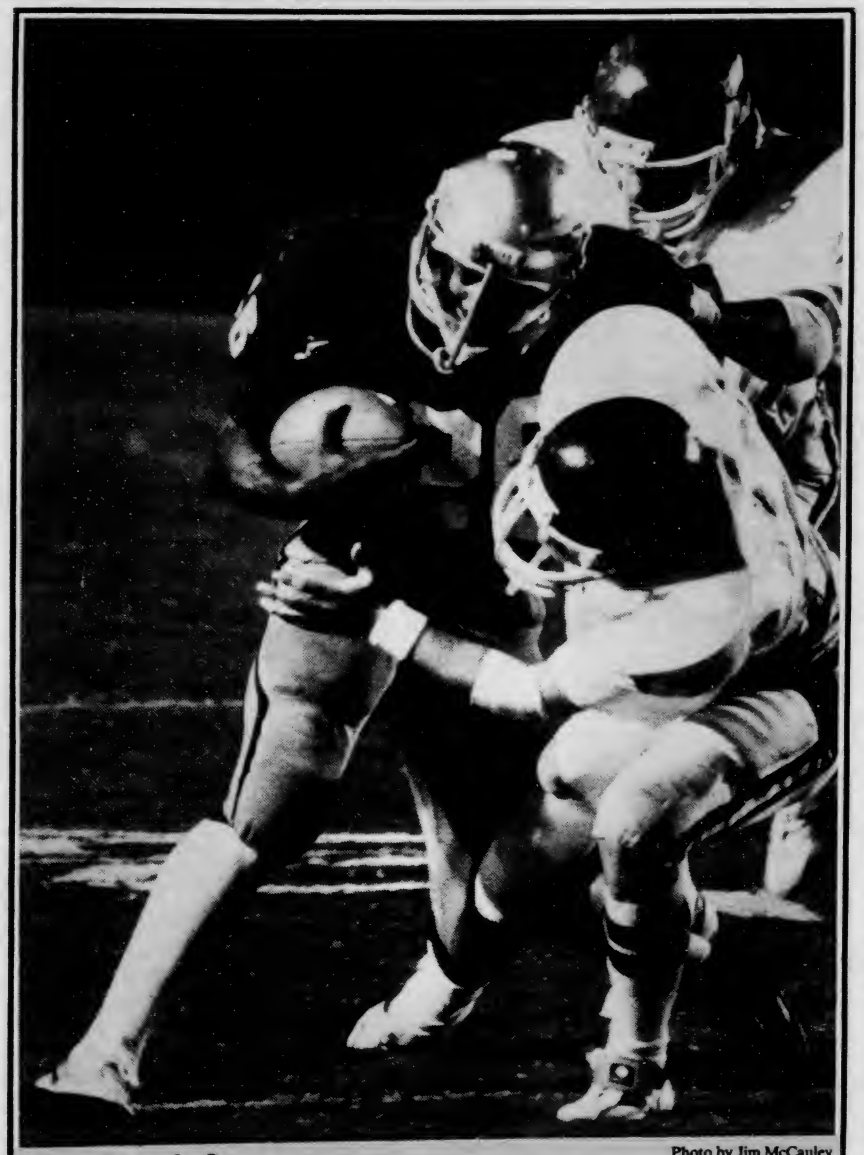


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***Herschel who?***

*That was the question many Florida State fans were asking after freshman running back Greg Allen (26) erupted for 322 yards on 32 carries in FSU's 56-31 win over Western Carolina Saturday night. Allen also set two NCAA records on the evening. For more on his feats, see the back page of today's* Flambeau.

## Second master key to housing facility reported missing

BY BILL MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Security in yet another Florida State University living facility is threatened by the theft of a set of master keys.

Jim Kelly, a Resident Assistant on the fifth floor of Kellum Hall, had his keys stolen from his room roughly two weeks ago.

"I'm especially concerned now, since the killing at FAMU," said Kelly.

According to Kelly, the keys allow entrance to any of the residents' rooms throughout the building. They also fit all the exterior doors of the hall.

Residents of the fifth floor of Kellum have already noticed small items missing from their rooms — mostly food and small change.

Kelly has no idea who took his keys and, according to him, there has been no investigation into the matter.

"All I can do is hope whoever has the keys is honest enough to return them," said Kelly.

Earlier this year, a master key was discovered missing at FSU's graduate student housing complex, Alumni Village. Soon after the disappearance of the key Richard Lizza, an FSU graduate student in art history, had his apartment there robbed twice through unforced entries.

The management at Alumni Village has not changed any locks or taken any other measure to insure the security of the residents in the complex since then, according to Lizza.

On campus, in Jennie Murphree and Reynolds Halls, the atmosphere concerning security is slightly different.

According to Joyce Prather, Resident Counselor in Jennie Murphree and Reynolds Halls, sexual assault and the killing at FAMU "has made the girls much more aware of these problems in Tallahassee."

Prather says the killing has driven home the point of personal responsibility to the

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# Money woes temporarily close Brew and Cue II

BY ANDREW FALK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Brew and Cue II's management pumped big bucks into the downstairs club's renovation and a live music policy that included rock and roll acts from Miami to Atlanta, they expected an adequate return on their investment.

Unfortunately, the club that brought you Iron Butterfly and the Producers, hasn't "produced" to the satisfaction of the owners. In fact, they recently closed the doors to expedite a management shift they hope will make Brew and Cue II the goldmine it was intended to be.

The shift includes bringing Madison Dougherty, a successful self-styled businessman, and his right-hand man Bill Gillis into the management ranks at Brew and Cue II.

The two boast different but equally valuable managerial qualifications. Gillis, who received a degree from the University of Georgia, and Dougherty, a self-employed retail salesperson since the age of 21, share an unusual enthusiasm for their jobs.

Even so, Dougherty and Gillis may have a tough job of putting Brew and Cue II on the right track.

According to Dave Owens, one of Brew and Cue II's three managers, the club's live music policy accounted for some of its financial problems.

"We were paying out the nose for top bands and Tallahassee and the university wasn't supporting us," Owens said. "The bands were getting large guarantees and they weren't paying for themselves at the door or at the bar.

"We broke even on (the band) Hoochie after they played three times," said Owens. "By then, they were better known and bringing in a regular crowd."

To complicate matters, Brew and Cue II management attempted to transform the downstairs bottle club, inherited from the old Pastime bar, into a respectable rock club providing live entertainment. Without benefit of a construction loan, the owners soon found they had a rather nice looking rock'n'roll club and a stack of unpaid bills.

"It was nip and tuck for a while. We had four bad nights due to bad door response, and we just now paid off all our construction debts except one," said Owens.

When money gets tight, the employees usually get hit first. Although financial problems are nothing new in the bar business, former Brew and Cue II employee Bobby Wyngate tells of times worse than rough for the club's employees.

"Many employees, at one time or another, have not been paid with money," said Wyngate. "Sometimes they (the

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***The Skywheel*** *at the North Florida Fair, one of many thrills you'd have seen if you made the annual show this past weekend.* Photo by Vicki Arias

# Meenan proposes security network

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Community pressure for improved security on the Florida State University campus has prompted a proposal which may bring a colorful new look to Florida State's campus.

Tim Meenan, FSU's student body president, has proposed the construction of a campus 'safety trail.' The trail would consist of 20 telephone call boxes, each with a direct line to FSU campus police. The call boxes would be lit with powerful blue lights, and would provide a path from one end of FSU to the other.

"The idea is, if you're out walking late at night, when you pass one you don't have very far to go before you see the next one," Meenan said.

Simply picking the phone off its receiver would set off a light in police headquarters showing exactly where the caller is, Meenan explained. Police could have an officer at the scene within a few minutes, even if the caller was unable to speak to the dispatcher.

Six of the call-boxes would be placed in already- existing traffic booths. The remaining 14 would be mounted on 15-foot poles, each with the distinctive blue light on top.

The system would cost an estimated $42,551 in its first year; $35,891 to install and $6,600 for yearly rental of the phones and lines from Centel.

Meenan has requested that FSU President Bernard Sliger procure funding for the trail. While Sliger has not yet made a decision, Meenan thinks the president is likely to approve the system.

"Things are looking really positive," Meenan said. "We've gotten a lot of good support from the Tallahassee police, and from Lt. (Jack) Handley (FSU police). Basically, all that's needed is to find the funding. We could start implementing it immediately.

"In my mind, spending $35,000 to put a phone in is well worth it, considering what it does to someone for the rest of their life to be assaulted," Meenan said.

Meenan also asked Sliger to spend about $150,000 on improving student facilities. Those improvements would include cutting curbs for handicapped in wheelchairs, funding a cross-campus fitness trail, improving the student weight room, and upgrading FSU's racquetball facilities.

That request was made, Meenan said, largely to keep athletic facilities for the average student on a par with



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the equipment available to varsity athletes. Many students have complained that more and more of FSU's money is going to the Athletic Department while facilities for the average student are neglected, Meenan said.

"It's a very needed gesture for Sliger and FSU to implement some of these things for the students, considering what's going on with the new Athletic Building. When that new Athletic Building starts coming in, there's going to be a lot of bad feelings about it, and a move like this would help alleviate some of those feelings," Meenan said.

"It would be seen as a very very pro- student gesture," Meenan said.

# Hilton hotel manager reviews 'Democrat' critic Guttman

BY PHILIP FLEET
FLAMBEAU WRITER

At Friday's Capital Tiger Bay Club luncheon, *Democrat* food critic Lorrie Guttman got a taste of what it's like to be roasted.

The Tiger Bay Club, a local group of prominent business-people and politicos, invited Guttman and Ed Xanders, manager of the Tallahassee Hilton and president of the Tallahassee Hotel and Motel Association, to discuss restaurant reviewing at what Xanders referred to as "Lorrie Guttman's coming out party."

Although Xanders told the audience that "we're here to honor Lorrie," it seemed more like a roasting than a toasting in the Silver Slipper restaurant Friday. And almost every one of the several hundred persons present seemed in a roasting mood.

After joking his way through an ostensibly typical Guttman meal, during which members of the audience presented her with a large Singapore Sling and three raw mullet wrapped in a *Tallahassee Democrat* food section, Xanders dropped the humorous tone and got to the point of his disagreement with the reviewer's methods.

His three main beefs were that Guttman approaches the meal with a negative frame of mind, that she is inconsistent in her reviews, and that she is unmindful of the fact that she "is putting a restaurateur's total livelihood on the line."

The inconsistency charge was based on Guttman's opening day review of the Baker's Garden after promising not to give a critique until three months after a restaurant opened; and on her willingness on one occasion to rate the service at Lucy Ho's but not at Andrew's Second Act, although she had been recognized at both.

Tiger Bay President Richard McFarlain then introduced the "girl who, after drinking three Pink Squirrels and a quart of beer, and eating a plate of refried beans, hot tamales, chili, fried rice, squid, followed by chocolate pie with strawberry ice cream, could say that the hollandaise sauce was too tart."

Guttman responded to Xander's first complaint by pointing out that she always try to balance any bad comments with something good about the restaurant, and that she goes into the restaurants "absolutely impartial."

Her reason for the opening day critique of Baker's Garden was that it went along with a complete survey of [illegible] at Governor's Square, which appeared [illegible] Baker's Garden review in last Thursday's paper.

To Xanders' third criticism, Guttman countered that she is cognizant of the restaurateur's economic vulnerability since her husband is a small businessman also.

At the conclusion of her remarks, questions were taken from the floor.

Of Xanders someone asked: "What qualifications [illegible] think a food critic should have?"

The best critic, he answered, is a former restaurant [illegible] — "one who's been on the other side of the stove."

Asked to respond, Guttman said that although she has been on the other side of the stove (at home), how difficult a dish is to prepare is not the issue. What is important, she said, is the quality of the product.

Even after the forum, however, the crowd still seemed to regard Guttman with far less than reverence. McFarlain may have summed it all up: "Ed (Xanders) would now like to bury the hatchet. Don't turn your back, Lorrie."


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*Florida State University students test their brews prior to the FSU football game Saturday as classmates await their turn to participate in the National Collegiate Brew Review, sponsored by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.*

# S.G. committee turns down shop's 'security' phone

BY MAUREEN McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Geoff Smith, Director of the Center for Participant Education (CPE), was asked to leave an Appropriations Committee meeting last Thursday after he allegedly used profanity to express his sentiments towards the Appropriations Committee.

Smith, who attended the meeting to argue the need for a phone in the pottery building, demanded a revote after the bill was voted down by the committee.

Kent Shoemaker, Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, asked Smith to leave.

"We had already dealt with the bill and we had a lot of other business to cover," said Shoemaker. "We didn't need Smith's profanity and so I asked him to leave."

According to Shoemaker, Smith was not physically forced to leave and he left after he was asked to. Shoemaker could not say which profane words Smith used, and Smith was unavailable for comment.

"I heard the chairman screaming at Geoff, asking him to leave and saying that the discussion was finished," said Terry Farley, assistant director of CPE. At that point Smith left, according to Farley, although he said he was not ready to give up the issue.

The bill provoking Smith's temper is one requesting $157.00 to install a phone in the pottery building located behind Rogers Hall. Smith said the phone is necessary as a security precaution.

"Given the location of the building and the fact that the majority that use the building are women, the phone is a necessary security measure," said Farley. "Leslie Hanks, the director, and several of the women use the building mostly after dark and are often there until after 10:00. We are outraged that the Appropriations Committee doesn't acknowledge this."

According to Shoemaker, the committee members voted three to three on the bill. The bill did not pass because majority plus one vote is required.

"It's the job of the Appropriations Committee to decide if a bill will stand up in the Senate," said Shoemaker. "It was a matter of whether or not Student Government could fund it or not."

Although Shoemaker said he could not speak on behalf of the other committee members against the bill, he said that although the phone is both necessary and deserved, S.G. could not afford to pay for it.

"I think the committee realizes the need for the phone," said Shoemaker. "It's just that it is a question of the budget and the A&S (Activities and Services fees) guidelines."

"We are disgusted about this," said Farley. "If David Garfinkle, the Bobby Bowden of '1800 Seconds,' can get a raise why can't they fund a $157.00 phone? It's not like we're asking for a new kiln or clay. It's surprising that a committee consisting of Students Party members, a party that ran on advocating women's security, can refuse this. It's a lack of consideration."

Steve Also, Co-office Coodinator of CPE, said the bill was not by any means going to be forgotten.

"We'll definitely re-submit the bill and hope they understand our argument," said Also.

# Body found in rental car trunk

BY TARA HOUSMAN
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Police have no new leads in the shooting death of Eugene Anthony Martin, whose partially decomposed body was discovered Friday in the trunk of a rental car parked at a Tallahassee apartment complex.

Autopsy reports showed that Martin died of two bullet wounds to the left side of his chest, according to Barry Bumgarner, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson.

Martin's body was discovered after a Park Place Apartment resident complained of a foul odor coming from the rental car left abandoned at the apartment complex.

TPD investigator Sandra Garber and Officer Wayne Crowley have been working throughout the weekend on the case, interviewing friends and following up on leads, said Bumgarner. He said the victim had an arrest record which included several alleged drug violations according to teletype reports from the National Crime Information Center in Washington, D.C. It is not known if Martin was ever convicted, said Bumgarner.

Martin, whose father lives in the Ft. Lauderdale area, had lived in Tallahassee at 410 Victory Garden Drive until August.

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## Censoring Huck

Huckleberry Finn is in trouble. So is Hester Prynne. And Catherine Barkley.

All of these characters, from such classic novels as Mark Twain's *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn,* Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Scarlett Letter* and Ernest Hemmingway's *A Farewell to Arms,* are under attack in our nation's schools.

Under the questionable guise of protecting America's youth, newly resurgent conservative groups around the nation are trying to cleanse the schools, and the childrens' minds, of words and ideas they find objectionable. And as the political march to the right has grown even more pronounced, these groups have become even more outspoken.

Also targeted for removal, according to a nationwide survey on how the censorship issue is being handled, as such "questionable" materials as two major dictionaries, a number of magazines—including *Mademoiselle* and *Parents*— and a half-dozen text books.

No longer are these self-proclaimed saviors of America's youth content with simply slashing blindly at popular fictional works that happen to offend their puritanical tastes. And that is where the danger lies.

History itself will be re-written, if the censorship trend is not curtailed, according to the Association of Publishers, who commissioned the report along with the American Library Association. Among the text books the censors want removed are American history books they feel overemphasize Watergate and Vietnam, two eras in American history we cannot afford to forget.

And yet, they would have us forget, creating a world where only a narrow, idealized version of our past and our place in the world is deemed fit to be taught to our youth.

If we want to maintain public education, let's at least encourage some degree of intellectual honesty in what we teach in those schools. Otherwise, we might as well scuttle the whole system, abandon children to the short-sighted, often racist bill of fare offered in so-called Christian parochial schools and admit the experiment with public education has failed.

But for God's sake, let's not involve ourselves in the sorry charade the New Right would allow to pass for education.

Centering an education system on myth, legend and wishful thinking might soothe a few troubled minds, but the price is much too high.





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## Jackbooted fascists vs NRA?

**BY GEORGE KLOS**
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If the National Rifle Association has its way, federal firearms laws could become a joke. A deadly one.

The NRA is out to get the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the federal agency which tracks down illegal weapons dealers. They have been complaining about ATF for years. After all, if Americans want to stock their cellars with automatic weapons for that time in the future when the sh-t hits the fan in a big way in social decay and only those with superior firepower will be able to withstand the onslaught of wild hordes of starving poor, Big Brother should not infringe upon their right to Keep and Bear Stockpiles of High-Caliber Weaponry (you lily-livered pinkos out there better read your Constitution). Their tirades could be ignored because, after all, we're living in America; sure, private pressure groups can make waves but they can't seriously alter the federal government, right?

Well, things are different now. President Reagan has a very sympathetic ear cocked toward the NRA.

The group claims that ATF harasses law-abiding firearms dealers and gun owners more than criminals. In a half hour television "documentary," ATF agents are characterized as jackbooted fascists who revel in the abuse of honest citizens. The NRA-produced program neglects to mention, however, that 67 percent of the people arrested by the bureau have criminal records. Or that gun dealing is tightly intertwined in the web of the Mafia. Or that the 100 agents of the bureau's New York office confiscate 2,000 illegal weapons a year.

Although nothing about this has been heard from the White House lately, the ATF's days are clearly numbered. Its budget has been cut by 20 percent—more than any other federal law enforcement agency. If the Reagan Administration does not phase out ATF entirely, its budget will be so skeletal it will be nothing more than a token agency. At least the problem of bogged-down court dockets will be relieved—there will hardly be any field agents left to make arrests, since personnel is the first area to be shaved when budgets are cut.

And there's nothing Congress can do about it because the ATF was formed by Executive Order in 1972 by that pointy-headed bastion of prissy liberalism, Richard Nixon. The President has the power to make or break the bureau without consulting anyone.

Rep. Marty Russo, whose Congressional district encompasses Chicago's south suburbs, a long-time dumping ground for Mob hits, says, "Both the President and the Pope are shot with handguns in the same year and here we are eliminating the only agency that makes it a little harder to get hands on a gun."

ATF's other responsibilities will also be [illegible] Ed Easley, the bureau's chief of investigations, [illegible] that cigarette trafficking and moonshining [illegible] smuggling offenses in their jurisdiction, are [illegible] moneymakers for the broken-nose types.

Certainly the bureau is guilty of occasionally overstepping its bounds. Every law enforcement department has done that. Does that mean the [illegible] law enforcement departments should be abolished or weakened to the point of ineffectiveness? The ATF has done a tough job very commendably, has done outstanding work in making explosives traceable, a move, by the way, that the NRA heatedly resisted, recognizing the right of Americans to Keep and Bear Booby Traps when the savage mobs descend on suburbia.

Reagan is very tough on crime, no mistake about that. Of course, it depends on who is committing the crimes. Minority street thugs, for example, should be dealt with severely. Those nice guys who run corporations, on the other hand, should not be hounded by overzealous feds for making [illegible]. I guess it depends on who they voted for. Street criminals probably didn't come on strong as a voting bloc for the Republicans. They probably spent Election Day breaking into the houses of non-Republicans who were at the polls.

Many of the anti-gun persuasion make the mistake of thinking all members of the NRA are ignorant, inbred 'necks who want to Keep and Bear Hollow-Point Bullets in their pickups in case they meet any uppity minorities on the highway home from the juke joint. That's not true; only some of them are like that. Most are decent, law-abiding citizens who use weapons responsibly. It is the leadership of the NRA that is galling.

The response they get when they smugly have a pistol aimed at recalcitrant Congressional [illegible] has given them power that no non-government group should have a right to wield. They say they bully legislators "for the good of the people." Has a group ever existed that hasn't claimed to have the good of the public foremost in their minds?

But the NRA brass doesn't have to bully Two-Gun Ronnie around. He *agrees* with them that too much federal interference in gun transactions exists. If that is true, then why are so many people being blown away in this country? Obviously, there has not been enough federal action on gun dealing.

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# Homecoming Parade

BY BILL MARTIN
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Highlights of this year's homecoming activities was the homecoming parade on Friday afternoon. Hundreds of revelers lined Monroe Street and College Avenue as representatives of fraternities, sororities, campus groups, area schools, and community organizations marched by.

The parade moved along under overcast skies but by representatives of local law enforcement agencies. Immediately following them were the FSU ROTC and Grand Marshall Daisy Flory.

Next in line were Claude Pepper and Don Fuqua, United States Congressmen. Close behind them came the FSU Marching Chiefs.

Other bands marched in the parade, as well. These included The Highstepping Showdebbs, The Blountstown High School Marching Band, the Florida High School, Tallahassee Marching Band, and the Taylor County High School Band.

Many fraternities and sororities on campus constructed floats for the event. Dorms represented by floats included Broward, Gilchrist, Landis, and Kellum.

Many campus groups participated in the annual event, as well. Some of those were the Extra Point Club, the Alumni Club, the FSU Cheerleaders, the Seminole Divers Club, the Scalphunters Booster Club, the Garnet and Gold Club, as well as the FSU Snow Skiing, Water Skiing, and Sailing Clubs.



***FSU Homecoming** Chief Todd South and Princess Debbie Batson*

June Strauss, Alumni President; Bob Avery, Alumni Cheerleaders President; Robert Gilmer, Distinguished Professor; Bill Gunter, State Insurance Commissioner; DuBose Ausley, Chairperson of the State Board of Regents; James Bout, State Board of Regents; Tim Meenan, Student Government President; as well as representatives of several area businesses, all made appearences.

Homecoming Chief Todd South and Princess Debbie Batson also made an appearance. on a float. They were accompanied by the remainder of the Homecoming Court.

# *IN BRIEF*

**SAHLIYA'S MIDDLE EASTERN** Dancers will present a Belly Dance Concert and Costume Show tonight at 8 in the Florida Room in the Union. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by CPE.

**A COURSE IN POSITIVE SELF** Assertion will be offered by DAWN, the Tallahassee Community College Women's Program, beginning today at 6 p.m. at the Leon County Public Library. To obtain further information call 385-1011.

**VOTERS REGISTRATION WILL BE** held today at Jennie Murphree, Reynolds, Broward and Cawthon Halls from 6 to 10 p.m.

**HOW TO CHOOSE A MAJOR** and career in Education, a career development workshop co-sponsored by CCIS and COESSA will be presented today from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in 201 Education. Advising for Spring Semester 1982 also begins today for Basic Studies Division Education students. Call 644-4481 for an appointment.

**INTERESTED IN A STATE** government job? Attend Getting a State Government Job today at 4 p.m. in 227 Bryan Hall.

**THE MINORITY BUSINESS** Students Association will meet tonight at 7 in 220 Business. The guest speaker will be Madie Meeks, Director of Cooperative Education. Everyone is welcome.

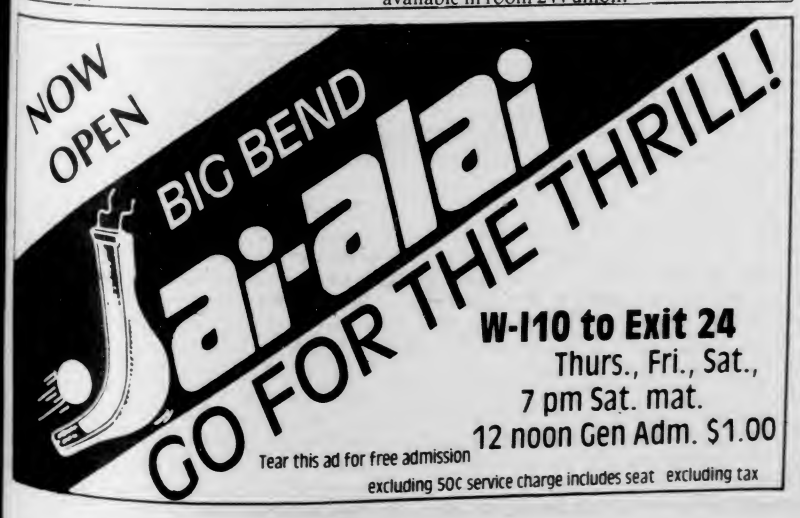
**STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS** (SHS): Attention Student Counselors. There is a mandatory meeting tonight at 6:30 in 232 Conradi.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEETING** has been changed to Wednesday at 7 in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union.

**MICHELE BRIGHAM WILL DISCUSS** Serving in God's Image tonight at 7 at the FSU Baptist Campus Ministry, 200 S. Woodward St. as part of a conference on Woman: Made in God's Image.

**DR. ARTHUR CLEMENTS WILL** present a lecture on Toxic Shock Syndrome tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Leon County Public Library. For more information call 487-2665.

**A CRIMINOLOGY SEAT IS OPEN IN** in the student senate. Applications available in room 244 union.





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## For your information

**"Spirits of FSU Week"** Learn some facts about positive and at times negative effects of drinking alcohol. A whole week of information and fun, Nov. 3-5 in the Union Courtyard.

**College of Education Student** Services Advising Center (COESSAC) and CCIS announce the presentation of a career development workshop entitled, "How to Choose a Major and Career in Education," Monday, November 2, from 4-5:30 pm in Rm 310 Education. Advising for pre-registration for Spring Semester 1982 for Basic Division Education students also begins on November 2 and goes through Friday, November 13. Call 644-4481 or 644-5031 for an appointment.

## Date/Aquaintance Rape Awareness Week November 8-12

As part of Rape Awareness Week the Inter-Residence Hall Council is presenting Date/Aquaintance Rape programs during the week of November 8-12 in the residence halls. The program will be consisting of co-ed groups of 40 being led by an RA and a Hall Government leader in each residence hall. The program consists of four 15 minute films after which will be a rap session discussing various aspects of Date Rape. Residents may sign up to be in workshop on their individual floors. Program dates and times are as follows:

**Sunday, November 8**

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| Cawthon | 7 pm |
| DeGraff | 9 pm |

**Monday, November 9**

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**Tuesday, November 10**

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**Wednesday, November 11**

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**Thursday, November 12**

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| Broward/Gil. | 9 pm |

## Student Government wants you

**Student Senate** is looking to appoint three individuals to the Board of Directors of the Video Center. Individual responsiblities include establishing programs and activities, assisting the chairperson in drawing the budget and being responsible for the efficient organization of the office. Anyone interested in these positions fill out an application in Rm 250 Union.



## Senate bills

**Bills-First Reading:**

A bill to transfer $45.00 from the Women's Center Travel Line to the Women's Center Postage Line.
The purpose of this transfer is to cover a $2.08 deficit in the postage line and to provide funds for the Women's Center to be able to purchase postage for ongoing outreach communications.
Referred to Appropriations Committee

A bill to transfer $230.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserve to the Office of Information Services Printing Line to pay for the printing of brochures for Rape Awareness Week.
Referred to Appropriations Committee

A bill to transfer $150.00 from the FSU Gospel Choir's Travel Line into its Vehicle Rental Line.

A bill to transfer $536.00 from Senate Unallocated to Escort Service Wages O.P.S. to fund a Director at 10 hours bi-weekly for the remainder of the fiscal year.
Referred to Appropriations Committee

A bill to transfer $157.40 from Senate Unallocated Reserved to CPE Pottery Account.
This request is for a telephone in the CPE Ceramics Building.
Referred to Appropriations Committee

A bill to transfer $75.00 from Women's Center O.P.S. Program Line to Women's Center Materials and Supplies Line.
The purpose of this transfer is to support an ongoing Women's Center Program.
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A bill to transfer $61.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserve to Senate Materials and Supplies.
The purpose of this transfer is to purchase books needed for Senators. Placed on second reading

A bill to transfer $280.00 from J.S.U. Travel to J.S.U. Program O.P.S. passed

A bill to transfer $353.40 from Senate Printing Reserved to Senate Office Supplies. Passed by voice vote.

A bill to transfer a total of $64.34 from Women's Center Child Care Coordinator and Telephone to the Women's Center Maintenance and Repair.Passed by voice vote.

A bill to transfer $247.00 from Video Center Assistant Director Account to the Electronic Repairman Account. Passed by voice vote.

A bill to transfer $289.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserve to Video Center Electronic Repairman Account. Passed by voice vote

## Meetings

**Phi Eta Sigma** will hold its next meeting Nov. 4 at 4 pm in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

**North Carolina Snow Ski Trip-**There will be a very important meeting concerning Outdoor Pursuits' North Carolina Snow Ski Trip on Tues. Nov. 3 from 6-7 pm in Moore Auditorium. Everyone who has signed up for the trip must attend, as specifics of the trip will be discussed and questions will be answered. If you're not one of the "lucky 70" but are on the waiting list we still encourage your attendance.

**S.U.N. Party** will meet Tuesday night at 9 pm at the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity on 707 S. Wildwood. Everyone interested in getting involved in Student Government is welcome. For further info. call S.U.N. secretary Linda Dabbs at 644-6952.

**Psi Chi,** the Psychology Honor Society is having a meeting Thursday, November 5 at 5:30 pm in Rm 105 KRB for newly accepted members and anyone interested in joining this semester. Please attend if you wish to be initiated this term.

**Union Board** meets Wednesday, November 4 in Rm 346 Union at 3:30 pm.

**LAE-American Criminal Justice** Association will hold a meeting Tuesday, November 3 at 4:30 pm in Rm 114 Bellamy.

**Minority Business Students** Association will be having a meeting tonight at 7 pm in Rm 220 Business Bldg. Guest speaker will be Mack Meeks, Director of Co-operative Education at FSU. If you are interested in how to get a job come to this meeting.

## Come join us

**Garnet & Gold Key** is now accepting applications for membership in Rm 323 Union. Applicants are expected to have contributed significantly to FSU. All applications are due Wednesday, November 8.

**College Bowl** Intramural Tournament registration continues unabated through Tuesday, November 3. Teams consist of 4 players and up to two alternate and graduate students. There is a $5.00 registration fee. For information or to register stop by the UPO office, 318 Union.

## special events

**Sahliya's Middle Eastern Dancers** will present a Belly Dance Concert at 8 pm tonight in the Florida Room of the Union. The program will include Arabic and Turkish Belly Dances, Egyptian and Greek Village Dances and a Costume Show. Everyone is welcome-no charge.

**Hispanic Student Union** presents: "Urbanization in Latin America", Dr. Morton Winsberg of the Geography Dept. at FSU will discuss the ecological and demographical effects of the increasing urbanization in Latin America. The program will be Nov. 5 at 8 pm in 143 Bellamy.

**Haitian Refugee Program.** CPE and BSU bring father Gerard Jean-Juste, the director of the Haitian Refugee Center in Miami, to Florida State University on Tues., Nov. 3 at 7:30 pm in Rm 201 Diffenbaugh. His lecture concerns U.S. Duplicity in Immigration Policies. This is free to the public.

**A Teach-In on South Africa** will take place on Wed., Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 201 Diffenbaugh. Representatives from the African National Congress (ANC) and from the South West African Peoples' Organization (SWAPO) as well as a short firlm, and literature will be available at this free program sponsored by C.P.E.

**Outdoor Pursuits-**It's been an exciting fall thus far and the best is yet to come. If you've missed out on our tubing, canoeing, rafting, hiking and rock climbing trips, don't fret! Come by Rm 350 and find out about our November canoe trips, and all the exciting plans for the Spring Semester. We're already looking at more hiking, rafting and canoeing but we also solicit your ideas. Come on by.

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# PLANET WAVES

## WORLD

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**NEW DELHI**, India—About 180 boats carrying more than 1,300 fishermen disappeared in the Arabian Sea yesterday in a tropical storm that lashed western India with 30-foot-high waves and 60 mph winds.

The fishing boats were reported missing between the west coast ports of Dwarka and Jakhau, 700 miles southwest of New Delhi after they were caught at sea in the storm.

Out of 215 boats which sailed out to sea Friday to fishing grounds off the Gujarat state coast, only 25 returned safely to port, officials said.

**HAMBURG**, West Germany—Soviet President **Leonid Brezhnev** in an interview published yesterday, welcomed President **Ronald Reagan's** willingness for talks but said Washington must abandon "dreams" of military superiority because Moscow will not lose an arms race.

In an interview with the West German news magazine *Der Spiegal*, Brezhnev said he was receptive to Reagan's recent statement of willingness to discuss disputed areas.

"We welcome this readiness because we always have considered negotiations the proper means to settle international problems," Brezhnev said.

**RIO DE JANEIRO**, Brazil—Three dozen former Vietnamese "boat people" camped outside the U. S. consulate for five days said yesterday they will not leave until they receive promises of financial aid.

"We need aid in order to integrate well and have a better life here in Brazil," said a spokesperson who identified himself as **Thai Quang Nghia.**

"We are tired but we have to continue our struggle and we are prepared to stay for an indefinite period until our demands are met."

## NATION

**Graterford, Pa.** — The leader of a group of rebel convicts holding nine hostages in the kitchen of a state prison apparently is trying "to find a way out" of the 4-day-long standoff, that began with an aborted escape attempt authorities said yesterday.

The four inmates of Graterford State Prison—armed with at least one handgun and kitchen knives and led by three-time killer **Joseph Bowen**—Saturday released 28 convicts who had been held hostage. Another hostage inmate was released late Friday.

**ANGOLA**, La.—A death row countdown began yesterday for convicted killer **Colin Clark**, scheduled to die in the electric chair Thursday in Louisiana's first execution in more than two decades.

Anti-death penalty attorneys mounted a frantic campaign to block Clark's execution despite his stated desire to die.

## STATE

**MIAMI**—Under the cover of darkness early yesterday the bodies of 23 of the 33 Haitian refugees who drowned off the coast of Florida were quietly flown back to the impoverished island nation they died trying to flee.

Memorial services for all of the refugees were scheduled for late yesterday with leaders from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the NAACP and thousands from the Haitian community in Miami expected.

## Brew *from page 1*

management) would pay the employees with free food and beer. I had to take 'em to the Better Business Bureau to get the money they owed me."

Brew and Cue II management declined comment on Wyngate's charges.

Larry Schmidt, President of Reel Rock Sound Inc., explained that in the bar business, "the out-of-town bands are always paid first—if a club doesn't pay the bands, they find it difficult to book new acts."

Schmidt's sound company is responsible for providing professional P. A. equipment for local bars and the bands that make up Tallahassee's music scene. He explained that Reel Rock does business with Brew and Cue II on a regular basis, and he didn't have any complaints.

"They've cleared up all but a small deficit," Schmidt said.

"The way I see it, there was too many chiefs, and an under-capitalization on investment that led to tight-tistedness," says Dougherty on Brew and Cue's troubles. He believes this situation can be rectified under the right circumstances.

"We will have a policy of tighter controls on the checkbook," said Dougherty. "(Management) was spending too much on entertainment and not enjoying a good response."

According to Dougherty and Gillis, the "new" policy will include a wider variation of the types of music Brew and Cue II brings into the downstairs club.

"We will have everything from new wave, to reggae, to rhythm and blues, to home-grown rock and roll," Dougherty said. "We want to build a good rock'n'roll club that provides quality entertainment."

Dougherty's business connections around the country could make Brew and Cue II a showcase for acts that Tallahasseans, ripe for a change in musical selection, have been waiting for.

The feeling Tallahassee is a viable market for the more modern sounds of the time was reinforced for Dougherty and Gillis when they tuned into WFSU-FM (91.5) the public radio station located on FSU's campus.

"We heard the best radio station we've heard in a long while," said Gillis. "It was great—they played Elvis Costello, the Rolling Stones, then a cut from X's "*Wild Gift*"—do they ever play any Stranglers?

"We like to think we're not lost in the 1970's—after all it's 1981," said Gillis.

Brew and Cue II may never be the same.

## Key *from page 1*

women.

"The girls here have always been pretty good about security in that respect," she commented.

According to Prather, she has tried to impress upon the women how good the security at FSU is. FSU was the first school in the state to keep exterior doors of residence halls locked 24 hours a day, she said.

"But," said Prather, "what good does it do if the security guard is on the third floor, and a girl lets someone she doesn't know in through the back door of the first floor?"

There has been an overall heightening of awareness of the threat of violence amongst women dorm residents at FSU since the murder of Millicent Elaine Wilson in her FAMU dorm room on Oct. 23, Prather said. She also said personal responsibility for security is observed more in Jennie Murphree and Reynolds Halls than in some of the coed dorms.

Lt. Jack Handley, FSU police spokesperson, echoed Prather on security. According to Handley, security is largely in the hands of the individual.

"In some cases, an individual must be willing to change his lifestyle to gain security," said Handley.

"For some people," he said, "security is number one on the list; for others, it is third or fourth."

According to Handley, much crime prevention lies in educating the population to avoid situations that may lend themselves to crime.

"All a person needs to commit a crime is the desire, the ability, and the opportunity," said Handley.

Through education of the populace, the FSU police are trying to decrease that opportunity, according to Handley. This is known as pro-active law enforcement — the prevention of the crime, rather than acting upon it after the crime has been committed, he said.

"Changes in the physical environment (such as improved lighting), coupled with the individual's awareness are both necessary for complete crime prevention," said Handley.

## Trask *from page 1*

Supreme Court," Harkey said.

Trask's bill, if passed, might be difficult to enforce without abridging constitutional guarantees of privacy. But enforcing the law, Harkey said, was not Trask's concern.

"That's not our job," Harkey said. "We're the Legislature. It's our job to make the law, not to enforce it."

Harkey did not know if Trask has arranged to have a companion bill introduced in the Florida House, but said he was confident the senator would do so.

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# London's white elephant?

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LONDON — It is "the greatest arts complex in Western Europe." It is absolutely vast. It took 11 years to build, cost a fortune, and is either a glittering new jewel in London's crown or the biggest white elephant imaginable.

It is the Barbican Center for Arts and Conferences, a lavish new challenger to New York's Lincoln Center, Washington's Kennedy Center, Paris' Pompidou Center.

It is the new home both of the far-famed Royal Shakespeare theater company and the London Symphony orchestra.

It is five years behind schedule and 852% over its original budget. Its building cost is $25.5 million, its running costs $11.1 million a year — not counting $18.5 million in interest on accumulated debt.

"In 800 years, the arts center decision was the worst ever taken by this body," says Sir Edward Howard, former Lord Mayor of London.

Now at last the Barbican Center is beginning to be used. Conferences are being held and, preview concerts begin soon, although its grand opening is not until March 3,1982.

The other day it held open house to show off its grandeur and its boggling statistics. Consider what it holds:

•A 2,000-seat concert hall, lavishly upholstered and paneled in light wood.

•A 1,200-seat theater of revolutionary design, plus another 200-seat studio theater.

•Three movie theaters.

•A huge public library, a vast art gallery.

•A giant open-air sculpture court, two restaurants.

The center covers 5½ acres. Its 10 floors conceal dozens of conference rooms, two trade exhibition halls, a main foyer five stories tall and enormous enough for a polo match, an echoing horseshoe-shaped concourse, 17 bars and its own pub. A garden court now planted with half-grown trees flourishes under a vast glass greenhouse canopy.

The center incorporates a school of music and drama and is a conference and exhibition center as well as an arts complex. Its bosses promise to fill it 18 hours a day, 7 days a week.

All this is tucked into a city within a city, a concrete jungle housing 5,000 people, mostly in three 43-story apartment towers, plus offices and stores.

The Barbican complex in the historic business center of London called "the City" is one of Europe's most grandiose examples of 1950s urban planning, and the arts center is its final phase.

"Inside, the building ravishes the eye with its warm colors, sweeping spaces, elegant foyers and constantly changing perspectives," says critic Michael Owen. "It has set out to be welcoming and has achieved it."

Yet other critics deride its "airport lounge anti-humanism," claim it is "effectively hopeless for security" and "wildly inefficient in energy terms."

"The Barbican Center is the greatest arts complex in Western Europe," says its administrator, Canadian Henry Wrong. "It shows that Britain's commitment to the arts is very firm and far-sighted."


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***Diane Keaton, Woody Allen, and Mariel Hemingway***

# Allen points panoramic finger at neurotics, NY

FROM STAFF REPORTS

*Manhattan* opens with a stirring montage of music and New York glimpses: Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* pounds and skates through the streets and faces of the quintessential city as Woody Allen's voice tries to sum New York up in phrase after comic/tired phrase, eventually self-censoring his effusiveness altogether.

It is one of Allen's greatest efforts, shot in black and white by cinematographer Gordon Willis, and full of his favorite actors and a few new to the Allen cast list, Mariel Hemmingway and Meryl Streep in particular.

Hemmingway early on outdistanced her more Vogue-ish sister Margaux, who possesses better cheekbones than her younger sibling, but hasn't a shred of the younger Hemingway's ability or appeal. Mariel brings a believable sweetness to her role as a 17-year-old who cuts through the neuroses of Allen's older lovers and offers him the simple acceptance he had lost touch with.

Meryl Streep plays Allen's ex-wife turned author who has established their relationship as public domain with her latest book, and much to Allen's embarrassment, admits she left him for the more solid love of a woman.

Diane Keaton improves upon her usual neurotic characterizations as the intriguingly twisted intellectual who strings Allen along. Michael Murphy plays Allen's best friend and occasional rival for the scattered affections of Keaton.

*Manhattan's* humor evokes a range of responses: from side-cramping laughter to a self-conscious smirk — and manages to hit home with most of it.

***Manhattan* screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium for $2.**

# Jerry Reed to star in 'Megaforce'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Country star **Jerry Reed** has signed for a starring role in *Megaforce,* playing a cowboy-type member of an ultra-elite rapid-deployment fighting unit.

The movie's publicist says it "will unveil specially designed weapons and intelligence-gathering systems more technologically advanced than anything previously brought to the screen in a picture of this type." Reed's costar in the picture, scheduled for release next summer, is **Persis Khambatta,** the actress whose head was shaved for her part in the *Star Trek* movie.

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**Tangerine Dream,** a Berlin-based electronic music trio, included a Russian vocalist in the song "Kiev Mission" on their latest album to convey a message of peace.

Leader of the group **Edgar Froese** said, "The words are directed to people in Russia. It's a very spiritual message we hope will ease the situation." Froese said in Europe everybody "is talking about the Third World and War. As musicians, all we can do is use our music to say something about the positive side and hope the message comes through."


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# Sports

## Rattlers poison Tuskegee 49-20

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida A & M took a solid 49-20 win from Tuskegee Institute Saturday in Tuskegee.

The Rattlers left the gate flying, running up a 35-6 halftime lead, but slowed a little coming down the homestretch, hanging on for the victory.

FAMU started the scoring early, taking the ball on its first possession and driving 80 yards for a touchdown. Junior fullback Willie Daniels capped the march, taking the ball in from the four yard mark.

After Tuskegee fumbled the kickoff following the touchdown, FAMU scored again in a two-play drive which covered ten yards. Daniels picked up his second touchdown of the day, this time from the five. It wasn't long before the Rattlers added a third score. After an interception at the FAMU 44, the Rattlers moved steadily down field for their third touchdown of the first quarter. Freshman Curtis Burns pushed the ball in from the two to culminate the drive.

Daniels scored his third touchdown of the day on a four yard run to put FAMU ahead 28-0. Tuskegee fought back though, and managed to put some points on the board, scoring a touchdown on a 30-yard scamper. The extra point attempt was no good, making the score 28-6.

FAMU got one more first half score when Javaro Sims ran back a kickoff 89 yards for six. The runback set a new FAMU record for kickoff returns. The old record was 88 yards.

In the second half, Tuskegee, forced to play catch-up, threw caution to the winds and the football with abandon. The Golden Tigers wound up with 300 yards passing on the day, but couldn't surpass the lead FAMU had built up. The Rattlers meanwhile were adding to that lead in the second half, once on a 24-yard run by Frank Middleton and once on a four-yard pass from substitute quarterback Mike Kelly to receiver Horace Thomkins. It was the first TD pass of Kelly's career.

Standouts for FAMU, besides Burns and Middleton, included defensive backs Lewis Wilkerson and Billy Rolle. Both Rolle and Wilkerson had two interceptions each in the first half.

## Bama fumbled ball but held the win

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Alabama-Mississippi State was a real crap shoot Saturday with State Coming up with seven of 'Bama's 11 fumbles, but the roll of the dice went to the 7th-ranked Crimson Tide.

Safety Tommy Wilcox intercepted a John Bond pass at the Alabama goal line with 19 seconds remaining to preserve a 13-10 Alabama victory that tied Bear Bryant with Pop Warner for second place on the all-time list of college coaching victories at 313—just one behind record-holder Amos Alonzo Stagg.

The victory over 8th-ranked State also put Alabama at the top of the Southeastern Conference where the Crimson Tide is expected to wind up as co-champion along with 5th-ranked Georgia and go to the Sugar Bowl.

Herschel Walker scored four touchdowns Saturday to pace Georgia to a 49-3 victory over Temple. But Walker gained only 112 yards on 23 carries and although well ahead of last year's pace with 1,309 yards in eight games, now trails Southern Cal's Marcus Allen by 416 yards.

Saturday's upset special was in the Orange Bowl where 19th-ranked Miami took a 17-0 lead through the first three quarters, then held off a last-quarter rally to beat top-ranked Penn State, 17-14.

In other SEC action, Auburn upset Florida, 14-12; Louisiana State kicked a last-second field goal after Ole Miss had kicked one with 29 seconds to play to tie the Rebels, 27-27; Van Heflin scored three touchdowns as Vanderbilt beat Memphis State, 26-0; and Kentucky suffered its seventh straight loss, 29-3 to Virginia Tech.

Among other independents, Florida State freshman Greg Allen, in only his second start, rushed for 322 yards while leading the 17th- ranked Seminoles in a 56-31 shootout over Western Carolina. Unbeaten but unranked Southern Mississippi beat North Texas State, 22-0; South Carolina topped N. C. State, 20-12; and Tulane lost at Cincinnati, 17-13.

Alabama has an open date next Saturday so Bryant's bid to tie Stagg comes Nov. 14 when the Crimson Tide visits Penn State. If the Tide wins that game, Bryant will be going for the record— and Alabama for at least a share of its ninth SEC championship in 11 years—against Auburn, Nov. 28.

Georgia faces what is expected to be its toughest SEC test next Saturday when the Bulldogs play Florida at Jacksonville, Fla. Other games next Saturday include Miami at Florida State, Kentucky at Vanderbilt, Mississippi State-Southern Miss at Jackson, North Texas State at Auburn, Wichita State at Tennessee, Memphis State at Cincinnati, Pacific at South Carolina, and Maryland at Tulane.

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# Seminoles run wild in Homecoming

**BY MIKE RADIGAN**
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Never say die.

This seemed to be the unwritten motto of the Western Carolina Catamount football team Saturday night, despite being on the losing end of a 56-31 score. Everything from the bomb to the double reverse to the flea-flicker kept Catamount hopes alive until the end of the third quarter when the Seminoles got a couple of quick touchdowns and broke the game open.

The Catamounts, led by the running of tailback Melvin Dorsey, brought a graveyard-like silence to the 52,721 Seminole fans at the game when they drove all the way from their own 34-yard line to the Seminole end zone in a playbook-perfect drive which consumed six and-a-half minutes on the clock. The conversion was good and all of a sudden everybody got serious.

But then Greg Allen stepped in and made himself known when, on the ensuing kick-off by Western Carolina, he ran 95 yards for a touchdown. Mike Rendina's kick was good and the score was tied at seven apiece. Rendina booted two field goals in the 2nd quarter, one a 20-yarder and another from 29 yards out, to give the Seminoles a 13-7 lead at the half.

The third quarter see-sawed for awhile as FSU scored first on a Mike Whiting run from the Western Carolina seven-yard line. Rendina's conversion was good but two plays later, Western Carolina, with the ball on their own twenty, caught the Florida State secondary off-guard on a fake reverse when split-end Kristy Kiser hit wide open receiver Jeff Dean on a deep pass. Dean ran untouched into the end-zone making the score 20-14.

Then it was the Seminoles' turn again. Via the running of Greg Allen, Florida State moved the ball all the way from their own eight-yard line to within three feet of the Catamount goal line where, once again, Whiting ran the ball in for a touchdown.

The ball changed hands a few times after Whiting's touchdown, bringing a temporary end to the goal-line fever of both teams until the fourth quarter when FSU quarterback Rick Stockstill, in good field position following a Larry Harris interception, tossed an 18-yard pass to wide-open wide-receiver Dennis McKinnon in the end-zone — 35-14 Florida State after the conversion.

But then the never-say-die Catamounts burned the Seminole secondary once again with a long bomb from quarterback Ronnie Mixon to all-alone receiver Dwayne Norman who ran unaffected by (and about 20 yards ahead of) the nearest Seminole defender. Biassucci's kick was good.

The Catamounts scored on a Biassucci field goal on their next possession following an uncharacteristic eleven-yard punt by FSU's Rohn Stark. Stark only managed a 31.7-yard average in Saturday night's game — his worst performance this season. One of his punts in the first half looked like it was thrown rather than kicked (it was so low) while the eleven-yarder caught the side of his foot and went out of bounds high over the sidelines.

"My head just wasn't in the game," said a frustrated Stark later on in the locker room. "They had a good rush on but I've made some of my best punts under pressure."

On FSU's next possession after the field goal, freshman Allen, who had been running around, under, over and usually through Western Carolina defenders throughout the ball game, broke loose on a 62-yard run to set up another Rendina field goal.

Florida State came up with two more scores in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter when Blair Williams, spelling Stockstill at quarterback, hit wide receiver Tony Johnson with a touchdown pass to make the score 49-24. FSU's Warren Hannah recovered a fumble on the ensuing kick-off and halfback Cedric Jones ran six three plays later. Rendina's kick was good.

Western Carolina capped the evening's scoring with just over a minute left in the game when Mixon hit Kiser on another long pass. Kiser scampered into the end-zone untouched.

Several records were broken in the contest, most of them having something to do with the performance of (Greg) Allen, the freshman Seminole halfback who gained 202 yards in his first start last weekend against Louisiana State.

Allen shattered the NCAA record for most yards rushing by a freshman in a single game, running for 322 yards in 32 carries. The old mark was set by Amos Lawrence of North Carolina in 1977 who had 286 yards on 35 carries. Allen also broke the NCAA record for most all-purpose yards (that's rushing and all other yardage together) with 417, thanks to the first quarter 95-yard kick-off return. The old record was held by Michigan State's Eric Allen who had 397 all purpose yards in 1971.

Greg Allen also surpassed USC's Marcus Allen for most yards gained this season. The USC star had just set the mark a few hours earlier on Saturday.

After the game, Bowden commented "I was wondering if we were going to win going into the fourth quarter. Miami (the team FSU faces this weekend) will rip us to shreds if we don't improve in the secondary."

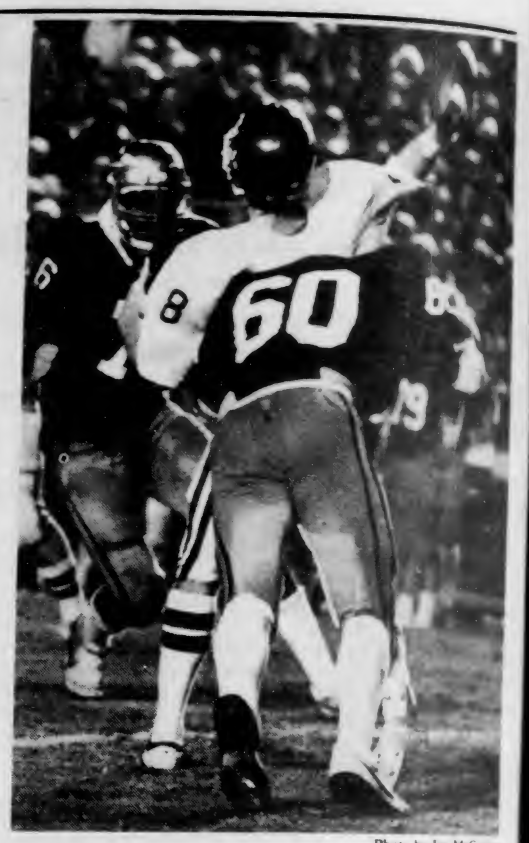


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***Crunch!*** *Scott McLean puts a solid hit on Western Carolina's quarterback*

# Greg Allen: A quiet man who is making a lot of noise

**BY WAYNE DEAS**
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

For Greg Allen, Florida State's 56-31 Homecoming victory over Western Carolina team was quite a strain.

He didn't get much pressure from the stubborn Catamount defenders as he rambled for 322 yards on 32 carries, the most running yards for a freshman back in the history of college football. Nor did he get much heat while crashing the NCAA's best all-purpose running total in one game, racking up an awesome 417 yards, courtesy of a 95 yard kickoff return touchdown spurt added to his rushing total.



***Greg Allen*** Photo by Bob O'Lary

Allen felt the most stress in the Seminole locker room. Throughout most of the season, the young freshman went virtually unnoticed by members of the press and TV media as they walked past his locker searching for familiar Seminole stars to interview. But this time around Allen was swarmed by reporters and cameramen poking him with endless questions ranging from how did he feel when he broke the record to what side of the bed he sleeps on.

"I just went out and tried to do my best," said a soft spoken, camera-shy Allen.

"We took them a little bit too easy at first and I thought if I could do something it might get us fired up," said Allen, Who received the game ball following the contest.

Allen's performance, which surpassed the school's record (set by himself last week against LSU with 202 yards on 31 carries) not only fired the Seminoles up, but saved them from an upset. The Catamounts (2-7), who were outmanned, outtalented, and outclassed coming into the game, gave FSU all they could handle and then some, notching up 31 points on 529 yards.

"If we were way out in front he probably would not have broken it," said FSU coach Bobby Bowden. "We needed him in there because the game was real close."

Following a shocking opening Catamount touchdown, Allen immediately leapt into action on the ensuing kickoff with a 95-yard touchdown return. With an unintimidated Catamount team scoring on big plays throughout the game. Allen's bullish type running style paced the Seminole offensive attack with bursts of 35, 12, 19, 11, and 62 yards. Without breaking much of a sweat, Allen's record total of last week was wiped out of the Seminole record books in the third quarter.

But Allen's flamboyant style of running does not reflect his personal disposition in the slightest. Mobbed by reporters, Allen's quiet and reserved personality was bushwacked by a flood of nonstop questions followed by one to three-word answers.

"Who is your favorite running idol?"

"O.J. Simpson," replied Allen.

"Will you get the big head now after two straight record performances?"

"No," said Allen.

"What was the key to you getting your yards?"

"I just followed my blocks," said Allen.

"Do you put yourself in a class with Herschel Walker and Marcus Allen?"

"No," said Allen.

"What I did only happens once in a while," answered Allen.

Finally getting Allen in a more private and comfortable atmosphere, he was able to be more relaxed.

"I'm a person that doesn't like to talk a lot, just listen. I go out and set a goal and try to never give up trying to reach it," said Allen, a business major.

Such an attitude has brought the relatively unknown freshman to the brilliant milestones he's setting each game. A blue chip tailback from Milton, Fla., Allen rushed for over 2,000 yards his senior year. However, upon coming to FSU he found his high school stats meaningless and his status as a starter being the last man on the totem pole.

"When Greg came here he started at the bottom. All our backs went through our spring drills except Allen. So starting in the fall he was dead last because he didn't know the system," said Bowden. "During the season in practice Allen would grade 'A's' and 'b's' on his running skills but 'C's' and 'D's' in missed assignments and blocks."

Finally getting the system down pat, Allen got his chance to prove his full worth when starting tailback Ricky Williams went down with a leg injury in the Pittsburgh contest three weeks ago.

Now with two record displays behind him and a starting tailback position virtually assured, what's left to expect from Greg Allen?

"When I go out there, I'm just going to give it my best and try to help the team the best way I can," said Allen.



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# State Supreme Court hears Trask-Bush case

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Trask Bush Amendment came one step closer to resolution yesterday when lawyers for four state officials debated the amendment's constitutionality before the Florida Supreme Court.

Over 150 members of the press and general public crowded the court room as the six justices heard oral arguments on the suit filed by Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington contesting the amendment's constitutionality.

The controversial amendment requires the state to withhold funding from any state college or university which gives assistance to groups advocating or recommending sex between persons not married to each other.

The Legislature passed the measure last May as an amendment to the 1982 General Appropriations Act in an attempt to keep officially sanctioned homosexual organizations off all Florida campuses.

Yesterday's hearing represented the culmination of a two-month legal process that first saw Turlington's suit—which names Comptroller Gerald Lewis and Secretary of State George Firestone as defendants—rejected in Leon County Circuit Court, then appealed directly to the state Supreme Court.

During the hearing, the justices questioned attorneys for both sides closely and gave no obvious indicaton of what their judgement on the case might be or when they might make their decisions. They did, however, cut short the debate on Turlington's standing as a public official to file the suit, noting that both he and Talbot D'Alemberte, a trustee at Miami-Dade Community College admitted as an "intervenor" in the case, could enter the suit as private citizens.

The Court has no prescribed time limit on the speed of its decision, but, in scheduling the dates for briefs and oral arguments, it has demonstrated an interest in hastening a decision.

"It's impossible to predict when they will issue a judgement, but they've shown that they want to move it along," noted Supreme Court Clerk Sidney White.

During the hearing, Tallahassee attorneys Chesterfield Smith and John Radey, appearing for Turlington, argued that the amendment is unconstitutional both as an abridgement of free speech and as logrolling—the placement of substantive legislation in an appropriations measure.

"The Trask-Bush Amendment is an effort to censor thought," insisted Smith. "It is not aimed at any specific acts, but simply at thought."

Smith noted that as president of the Florida Bar Association he had once campaigned for the legalization of pre-marital sex.

"This amendment imposes the morality of the temporary majority on the minority," he added. "But sometimes the minority is right. If you give people enough time to think about something, they might change their minds."

"The Legislature does have the authority to determine the curriculum at universities, but that's not what we're talking about," said Radey. "What we're talking about it completely closing down a university, and that's a whole different matter."

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*Taking the veil*





*Kathy Morgan, of CPE's Bellydancing class, participates in a combination dance/demonstration/fashion show held yesterday in the union.*

Photos by Bob O'Lary

# Florida executions may resume early next year

TALLAHASSEE,—The U. S. Supreme Court yesterday rejected an appeal from 123 persons on Florida's Death Row, prompting an anti-death penalty group to says it fears executions in the state by early next year.

Attorney General Jim Smith advised Gov. Bob Graham he is free to resume signing death warrants because of the Washington court's opinion.

The court, on a 7-2 vote, refused to take jurisdiction over a lawsuit contending the constitutional rights of the 123 inmates were violated because the Florida Supreme Court, when reviewing their convictions and sentences, relied on confidential reports which defense attorneys never had a chance to refute.

Seven inmates facing execution in Florida State Prison's electric chair are in severe jeopardy now because they have nearly exhausted their appeals and were counting on the confidential reports issue, said Scharlotte Holdman, director of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice.

There could be an execution in Florida by "February or March," she said.

Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan dissented, calling the Florida court's use of the confidential reports "questionable" and potentially in violation of the constitutional rights of due process and right to counsel.

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# From Veller to Bowden, Bob Harbison has helped them all

BY ANNIE GASCON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

**'Here at Florida State, the schedule has had a major change. We went from a minor schedule to a major schedule. We started playing caliber football.'**

**—Bob Harbison**

After 33 years of Florida State football, you'd think Bob Harbison would be ready to move on. Well, he's got news for you. He's hoping to stick around as long as Florida and Florida State remain rivals.

Harbison came to Florida State as an assistant coach in 1948 after graduating from Indiana State University. Coaching offensive linemen was his priority until he became administrative assistant for football three years ago.

All seven FSU head football coaches, beginning with Don Veller (the present Seminole golf coach) in 1948 up to Bobby Bowden, have experienced Harbison's assistance. According to Harbison, the game has changed tremendously since that first year 33 seasons ago.

"Here at Florida State, the schedule has had a major change," said Harbison. "We went from a minor schedule to a major schedule. We started playing caliber football."

He remembers the days when he used to play collegiate football as an offensive end and defensive lineman. That may sound easy, but consider doing it throughout the same game.

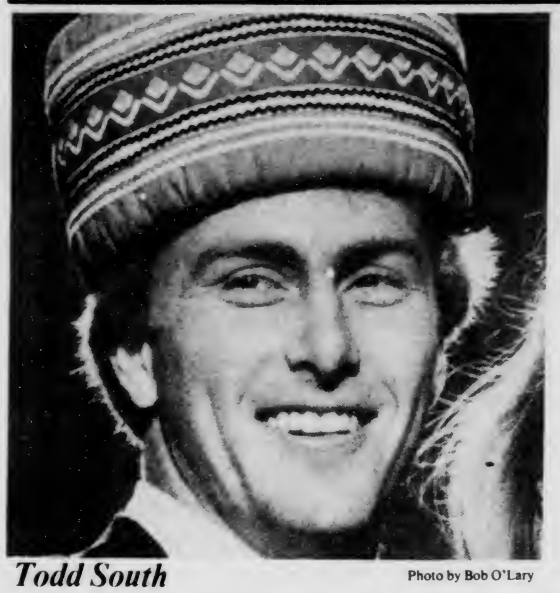
"Back then, you just stayed in the game," said Harbison. "It's become more specialized over the years. Football is a very complicated and technical game. Not many of the coaches really know all the rules. You're constantly looking things up."

One change that stands out in Harbison's mind involves drinking water during football practice. It just was not done.

"You weren't tough if you drank water during practice," said Harbison. "Or at least that's what everybody thought. Only problem was you started having players passing out from heat exhaustion. All the guys drink water now."

Not only have some of the rules changed, but coaching duties have had a great turn-

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*Todd South*

Photo by Bob O'Lary

# FSU Homecoming Chief was once arrested for 'mooning' at Tennessee Street bar

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Being elected Homecoming Chief carries with it a certain amount of fame, but reigning Chief Todd South's Saturday night coronation was not his first moment in the spotlight. South had his first real public exposure two years ago—and he got arrested for it.

On October 20, 1979, South and a companion, Robert Nunn, playfully dropped their drawers to an early morning crowd standing outside of Ken's Tavern on West Tennessee Street. South and Nunn timed their impromptu appearance poorly—a passing cop saw the moons rise, and promptly charged the daring duo with disorderly conduct.

South was eventually found to be not guilty, and the charge against him was removed from public record.

"That was two years ago," South pointed out. "Since then I've distinguished myself in community service, in academics, and in intra-mural athletics."

South was one of ten applicants chosen to run for the Chief position by the Homecoming Election Selection Committee. The Selection Committee was created after last year's Homecoming spectacle, when freshman Rita [illegible] was elected Princess on a protest vote.

The Committee was charged with selecting the [illegible] applicants most qualified to represent the University as Chief. It made its decision on the basis of [illegible] the candidates' record of campus service, [illegible] grade average, and, "qualities which bring substantial honor to the University."

"That was all considered," said Robert Shackleton, [illegible] of Alumni Affairs and administrative overseer of the Homecoming festivities. "I don't know if they [illegible] ask about police records."

South was chosen to, "bring appreciation and [illegible] the University and its community," according to the Homecoming Election Code. Will his previous [illegible] affect his ability to properly represent the University?

"It probably wouldn't do it any good if it got [illegible] even local exposure," Shackleton laughed. "I [illegible] guess that's a bad term to use."

# Barron says he could beat Graham

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Dempsey Barron said yesterday he would have to take on the major newspapers if he runs for governor next year, but he could do it successfully and win.

Barron also said that quitting the Democratic Party and running against Democratic Gov. Bob Graham as a Republican "is an attractive political possibility."

Barron, the former Senate president from Panama City who still controls Senate action on many of the big issues, confirmed a UPI report that he is seriously considering running for governor and has been promised big financial contributions if he, in fact, gets into the race.

He hasn't made up his mind, Barron said, and hasn't gone around pushing himself for the job, but has gotten widespread encouragement which he did not initiate.

Barron denied that a series of speeches he has been making around Florida was an attempt to draw support and measure his potential strength as a gubernatorial candidate.

"My inclination is not to run...It's likely I won't run," he said in an interview. "But I can't say at this point I won't because of all of the well-intended people who are urging me to—and people of considerable influence.

"I believe I could win the governor's race," Barron said. "To do it, I would have to get through a head-on collision with the editorial writers of some of the major newspapers in Florida, but I could do that."

He has been blasted over the years by editorials in most of the large Florida newspapers for his conservative stands and his, at-times, ruthless, political tactics.



*Dempsey Barron*

Barron claimed not to have gotten far enough in his deliberations to consider running as a Republican, although Republican Sen. Van Poole of Fort Lauderdale says he was approached last week and asked if he would consider being Barron's candidate for Lieutenant Governor on a GOP ticket.

Running as a Republican is an attractive idea, Barron said, however, because he could avoid a Democratic primary fight with Graham, concentrating on the general election and having longer for his campaign. He also likely would get lots of money and other assistance from the National Republican Party.

He believes many Republicans currently considering the race would not get in, but would support him.

State GOP Chairman Henry Sayler of St. Petersburg said late yesterday he isn't too excited about the prospect of Barron running as a Republican

# *IN BRIEF*

**THERE WILL BE A VOTERS REGISTRATION** drive sponsored by Student Government tonight from 6 to 10 p.m. in Landis, Dorman, Deviney and Gilchrist Halls.

**FREE BALLROOM, COUNTRY AND WESTERN** and Disco dance classes will begin tonight at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union. You may register at the class and if you have any questions call Hal Jung at 222-6090 or 222-0345.

**FATHER JEAN-JUSTE, DIRECTOR OF THE** Haitian Refugee Center, scheduled to speak tonight by CPE and the Black Student Union, is unable to appear.

**FEDERAL CAREERS: WHAT AND HOW, WILL BE** presented tonight at 6:30 in the CCIS office, Bryan Hall.

**INSURANCE SOCIETY MEETING TONIGHT AT 7** in the Starry Conference Room (220 Business). Guest speaker will be Rudy Michand, Regional Vice President for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Jud Chapin, Vice President of Group/Pension, will present awards to three FSU Insurance majors.

**BACCHUS AND THE CAMPUS ALCOHOL** Information Center are co-sponsoring Spirits of FSU, a three-day presentation of alcohol education material, beginning today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. All are invited.

**THE FSU CHAPTER OF THE FLORIDA PUBLIC** Relations Association will meet tonight in 230 Diffenbaugh at 5:30. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**REC COUNCIL MEETING TODAY AT 4 P.M. IN** 346 Union.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA — THE PRE-HEALTH** Professional Honor Society — will hold its November general business meeting tonight at 6 in 228 Conradi. Members and affiliates should attend and all interested students are welcome.

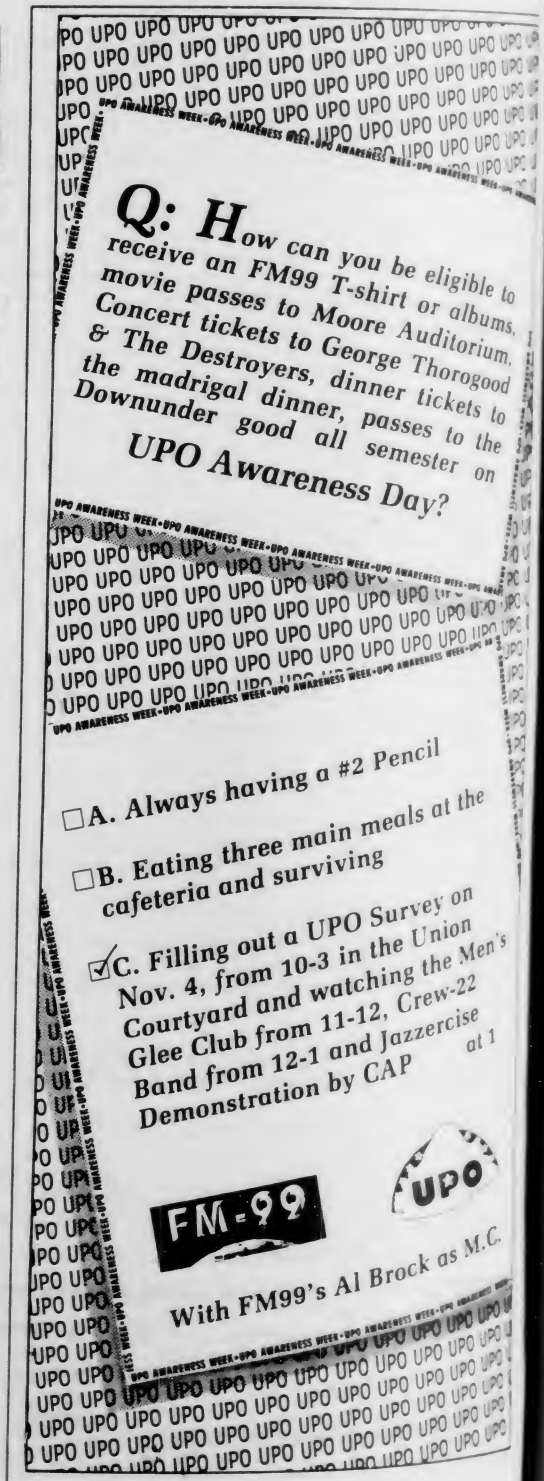
**THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY, THE** Small Business Development Center of FSU and the Small Business Administration will sponsor a series of seminars on how to start a small business beginning tonight from 6:30 to 9 in the Program Room of the Leon County Public Library. For more information call 487-2665.

**A FOUR WEEK COURSE ON HOLIDAY WREATH** Making and Decorations will begin tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at Oak Ridge Community School. For more information call Mary Blomberg at 488-4110 after 1:30 p.m.

**GROWING IN GOD'S IMAGE WILL BE THE** topic tonight of a conference sponsored by the Baptist Campus Ministry on Woman at 6 p.m. at the FSU Baptist Campus Ministry, 200 S. Woodward St.

**WESLEY M. PATILLO, VICE PRESIDENT FOR** Development at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, will be on campus today to meet students interested in the Southern Seminary. He will be available for private meetings from 1 to 5 p.m. and will speak briefly at Encounter at the Baptist Campus Ministry tonight at 6. For more information call 222-2605.

**THE FSU CHAMBER PLAYERS WILL PRESENT A** concert of "Kammermusik" tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall; admission is free. The Chamber Players are comprised of volunteer music students who welcome the chance to play high quality classical music under the direction of FSU Doctoral students Don McLaurin and Robert Duke.

# Week keys on 'social' rape

BY MAUREEN McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In over fifty percent of all reported rapes the victim is familiar with the assailant, according to Pauline Bart, a psychologist at the University of Illinois Medical Center, who has done extensive research on the subject.

This alarming statistic has triggered Date-Acquaintance Rape Week, a program sponsored by the Inter- Residence Hall Council to inform women of the likelihood of social rape.

Date Acquaintence Rape Week will consist of nightly sessions where films will be shown and participants have group discussions. The idea is to educate women as to when, where, and why social rape occurs, as well as how to deal with it if victimized.

IRHC is doing all it can to promote the program according to Jill Robbins, vice-president of IRHC.

"We are hoping for a big turnout," said Robbins. "We want women to be aware there is a chance of being raped by someone they are familiar with or even date, especially inside and around the area of dormitories."

IRHC is using hall government signs, stall stories, and news letters to promote Date Acquaintance Rape Week. Residence Assistants will be responsible for informing those living inside the dorms about the event.

The sessions will alternate between dorms, giving each dorm a chance to participate in one or more of the sessions. Robbins emphasized, however, that anyone interested is invited to attend any one or all of the sessions. Refreshments will be served as a further encouragement for attendance.

Date Acquaintance Rape Week is focusing on date-acquaintance rape since it is the most common type of rape on college campuses. The main problem with social rape is the victim is less likely to report a rape when the assailant was someone she knew, due to a sense of shame or out of protection for the rapist, according to Bart's research.




***Numerous Students*** *complained about this message painted on the sidewalk near the Diffenbaugh Building yesterday. A strange way of showing affection, given Tallahassee's status as Florida's rape capital.* Photo by Bob O'Lary

# Financial aid alternatives are there if you know where to look

BY MARGO NAGY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With Reagan at the helm, federal financial aid continues to be cut, cut, cut—as many of our poor checkbooks know all too well.

Other than selling illegal drugs or making your fortune in the black market, there is an alternative: private scholarships.

Grants, loans, scholarships and work opportunities are offered by all types of private foundations, civic groups, and trade organizations. These funds are available for high school, undergraduate and graduate students.

These scholarships can be found on your own, by checking with the financial aid office, academic department heads or by investigating the library for reference books designed specifically to connect students with financial services.

Of course, for a fee, there are numerous organizations that will do the digging for you. Just one such organization is The Scholarship Bank located in Los Angeles, Calif.

Students in need of financial aid are sent a question are which collects data on the students' interests, major, occupational goals and financial need. The student is then sent a printout of available aid sources.

"It's important that not only students, but also those financing students, take full advantage of the sources available," says Steve Danz, Director of the Scholarship Bank.

According to Danz, his organization has in excess of 25,000 sources which are continuously updated through three commercial sources. Initially, it took three years to put all this information together. "We also rely heavily on student information," says Danz.

According to Danz, his organization serves approximately 2,000 to 3,000 students every year, from virtually all over the country.

A fee of $35 guarantees the student 20 funding sources and $45 guarantees 50 sources. But while the number of sources you receive can be guaranteed, there is no guarantee you will receive money from these sources. Says Danz, "There's no way we can ever verify that."

Not everyone, of course, wants to spend his or her hard-earned cash for a list—especially if the information could easily be gotten elsewhere.

Said Sandra Jaronsky, scholarship coordinator for Florida State's Office of Financial aid: "I've heard you don't get anything special from the Scholarship Bank. That's the sort of thing you can generally get for free, of course, if you did get a full scholarship from something like that, then I suppose it would be worthwhile," Jaronsky added.

"It's just a matter of finding the right reference material," says Maxine Stern, an assistant in Graduate Studies and Research.

According to William Brueckheimer, Director of the Social Sciences Interdisciplinary Program at FSU, you should be able to find relevant scholarship information in the appropriate college or department of your choosing. "There should be bulletin boards for the various departments," he says.

For the industrious student, Strozier Library contains a wealth of information. On the first floor, in the area behind the information desk, are several very useful reference books. In the Almanac Section of *Higher Education Exchange,* (Ref L 901) Table 5 lists Foundation Grants from all over the nation.

Library Reference numbers LB 2237.4 through 2338 include such books as the *Annual Register of Grant Support, Cash for College,* and the *Directory of Financial Aids for Women,* to name just a few.

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# How many more?

The Florida State University campus is not safe. Neither are the grounds at Florida A & M University, the Tallahassee Community College campus or the streets of Tallahassee.

That is common knowledge to residents of this city, generally accepted, despite the gravity of the situation. Statistics showing that Tallahassee ranks third in the nation in per-capita rapes are shrugged off or acknowledged as the status quo as frightened women are forced to closet themselves in, barring doors and windows in fear for their lives.

But now, even living behind a locked door isn't enough.

Two master keys, keys which allow access to any living area in two FSU housing complexes, are missing. One, according to Alumni Village resident Richard Lizza, has been missing since July and has already resulted in two unforced entries to his apartment at the graduate student housing project off Lake Bradford Road.

The second has been gone for nearly two weeks. Residents of Kellum Hall, a predominantly freshman and sophomore housing facility on the west side of campus, have already noticed that small objects are beginning to disappear from their rooms. This may only be the tip of the iceberg.

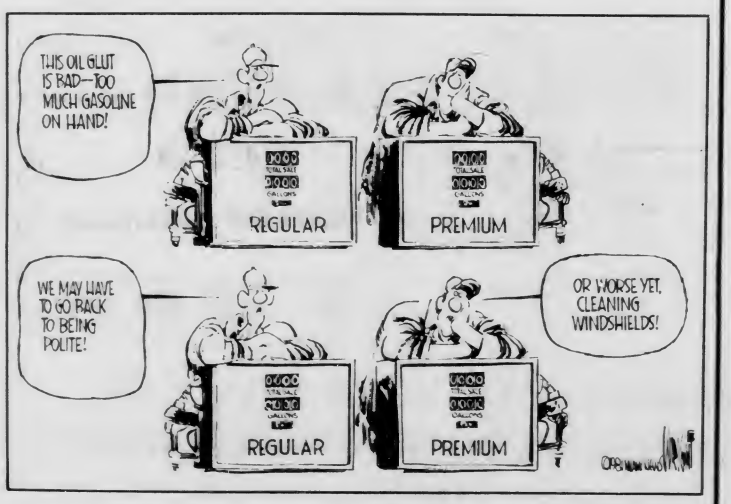
Until those keys are found, no resident of either Alumni Village or Kellum Hall is safe, despite the illusion of security offered by well-lighted entranceways and halls. The danger could very well be lurking within the rooms themselves.

In the wake of the murder of FAMU dormitory resident Millicent Wilson in her locked Cropper Hall dorm room, the possibility of an assault or murder in an FSU housing facility looms even larger than before. And something must be done to eliminate this possibility.

Police are currently investigating both cases, but no effort has been made to change the locks in either complex. This seems criminally negligent to us, and cries out for some positive action from the FSU administration to assure residents that their lives are being adequately protected.

The memory of Millicent Wilson, and of her tragic death less than two weeks ago, is still too clearly etched in our minds.

We hope the positive action isn't prompted by another tragic event.





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# Tragedy of the Haitian people

BY JUAN CARLOS ESPINOSA
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

*"The teeth of the shark are sweeter than Duvalier's hell."—Haitian song.*

The prosperity of Hillsboro Beach, with its hotels and condominiums, served as a violently ironic backdrop for the lastest chapter in the tragedy of the Haitian people.

Thirty-four Haitians washed ashore there after their homemade boat broke apart on a reef off the coast. Pictures of lifeguards dragging bodies and of pregnant women—eyes open and mouths agape—covered front pages and filled television screens.

Haiti is the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere. High population density, erosion, drought and land aridity have hindered socio-economic development. Haiti has a per capita income of $230 (1977). It has the second lowest per capita caloric intake in the world—as much as nine-tenths of the population is undernourished. Average lifespan for males is 49 years, for females, 51 years.

Historically, the Haitian people have suffered economic and political repression. The Duvalier dynasty, in power since 1957, has proven to be among the cruelest and most corrupt dictatorships in the world. In response to economic and political conditions, as much as one-fifth of Haiti's population is abroad. The majority of those who are coming to Florida are from the poorest region of the country, the Northwest.

The presssures of life under such conditions as well as the hope for a future in the nation that accepts the "tired and poor" spur many to make the arduous 900-mile trip to Florida. Those who survive (no one knows how many thousands have perished at sea), are met with hostility and jailed or interned in camps. The treatment received by the black Haitians contrasts sharply with that received by the mostly white Cuban refugees who were given assistance and accepted immediately.

The U. S. government's blatantly racist policy has changed little—it has expanded now to include new Cuban 'entrants' from the Mariel boatlift who, incidentally, are mostly non-white and un-skilled. The U. S. continues to apply the term "refugee" selectively, giving preference to those from communist dictatorships as opposed to those from right-wing dictatorships (e.g. Haiti).

The Haitians are called "economic refugees" and as such are not priority entrants. It is impossible to separate the economic from the political when the corrupt political system, fully supported by the U.S., perpetuates the conditions that force thousands to flee into almost certain death. Starvation is a political issue.

Haiti is a picture of things to come as economic, social and political inequalities in Latin America intensify and force migration northward in search of survival. Millions will stream toward the Rio Bravo (Rio Grande) and to our coasts unless the U. S. helps address the problems at the root of these inequalities. The present administration does not seem so inclined.

Indicative of U. S. solutions, the government will give Haiti $26 million in economic aid this year but will spend $28 million for the detention, processing and relocation of Haitian refugees. The solution proposed by Gov. Bob Graham when he met with dictator Duvalier (who spent $5 million on his wedding) will not work...private investment has helped bring Haiti to its present predicament.

Haitian people are dying, starving, being tortured and languishing in camps as the Colossus of the North turns its back.

## *GUEST COLUMN*

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# letters

## Up with 'Freaks,' down with Greeks

Editor:

I have been a student here at FSU for four years. During this time I like to think I've matured somewhat to adult status. Although I have a lot of fun and, I am told, am somewhat of a free-spirit, I have left childish ways behind me. Unfortunately, I feel a certain group of this university has been denied the maturation that most of us go through.

The predominately (nearly exclusive) Greek Students Party has recently run one of the most corrupt and crooked campaigns in this university's history and now have the audacity to cry about their wrists being slapped very slightly by the Student Supreme Court. These actions did not suprise me. After all it's what the Greek system is all about.

For the sake of length, I will not elaborate on the nation-wide practice of hazing which has led to hundreds of deaths and serious injuries, including victims at FSU. The system is corrupt because of the mood of separatism that pervades it.

Non-Greeks, or 'Freaks,' are looked down upon with snobbery—unless they are potential pledges. Being a 'Freak' myself, I can certainly attest to this as most of my peers can as well. Separatism also divides the Greeks against themselves. A few choice words between them and suddenly the rest of us 'Freaks' are graced by a Coke fight as the two groups try to prove their superiority.

And, of course, minorities are excluded. A friend and I recently caught a talent show at a bar where the audience was mostly Greek. To our dismay a group of three frat boys got on stage and sang "I want to be black like my friend, so I can ride in the back of the bus... so I can talk real slow, and look real dumb... so I can smell real bad."

It was a big hit with the Greeks who had obviously heard it before and were singing and laughing along. My friend and I left, relieved that a friend of our hadn't been with us. He's black and I guess he can't take a joke, huh? He even got offended by the Sig Ep lantern boy.

Now I realize the response to this letter will be "Hey, but my frat (sorority) raised X amount of bucks for Jerry's kids." Great! I commend your efforts—but do they even begin to balance out the immature acts of your group?

By the way, would a cripple be allowed in your fraternity? Maybe the reason for your fund raisers is to give a humane and practical reason for the system as a whole. Well, this 'Freak' does not buy it.

**Dan Dare**



**What's happening?**

## Wasting space

**Editor:**

Recently you have been wasting some of your space not on your usual frayed cynicalism but on Mormonism.

All the letters printed have been full of either the bombast of self-praise or of name-calling; none have been relatively enlightening. I suggest you stop printing these letters.

None shows knowledge of the central feature of Mormonism—the idea that God is for all the world and not just for Caucasians, as it has been warped and distorted by the familiar, ethnocentric, self-justifying WASP mentality.

**Jeffrey B. Smith**

## Don't ban Bullwinkle's

**Editor:**

In the past year at Bullwinkle's Saloon we've had rock bands sing about love, we've had country bands sing about lost love and we've had punk rock bands sing about wondering what love is. We've had the FSU Marching Chiefs drum corps, a calypso band a few singing storytellers and comedians. We've had male strippers, revivals of old rock bands like Canned Heat, ESP superstar Kreskin and Doc Watson even sang a song or two about God. That touches on the variety of entertainment we've brought to town.

A week or so ago, Bullwinkle's presented a very famous musical comedy act called Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts, a group that has played to packed houses on college campuses for over 25 years, allowing us to laugh at our sexual exploits in addition to providing excellent music.

In Tuesday's *Flambeau* Sandi Akins showed her displeasure with the performance by asking the people of Tallahassee to ban Bullwinkle's. I certainly hope the people of Tallahassee aren't as near-sighted and puritanical as Ms. Akins.

We find it impossible for even the *Flambeau* to accept her view, but consistent with past *Flambeau* sensational journalism, they once again jumped at the chance to print an eye-catching headline (Ban Bullwinkles) in spite of it being damaging to a local business and advertiser.

So, to the *Flambeau* I'd like to say, "Thanks again." And to Ms. Akins I'd like to ask, "Does your dog wear pants?"

**Jim Smith, Owner**
**Bullwinkle's**

**Editor's note: The *Flambeau* prints all the letters it receives, editing only for length. Headlines are written to match the content of the letter.**

## Faith, Mr. Mylott

**Editor:**

Bravo, Mr. Mylott! Thank you for all of the fine opportunities for airing views on religion. You know, if the Lord God forbade the Children of Israel from eating the flesh of the griffon vulture *(Gyps fulvus)*, I'm certain he had a good reason for it.

And aren't myths wonderful? Without them so much knowledge about ancient attitudes, events and ideas would be lost. How impoverished our lives would be! Take leprechauns, or the entire Irish fairy kingdom, for example. It is true that Irish fairies are pictured as mischievous, even malevolent. For good reason, as Irish folklore regards them as the spirits or angels who were cast out of Heaven with Lucifer before the world was formed. As interesting as this topic is, it is a little far afield from the original point of our discussion: the resurrected Christ's visit to the Americas.

Perhaps our disagreement lies in the area of faith. While the existence of similarities between Mesoamerican and Old World Judeo-Christian traditions are interesting, especially to persons of faith, these things *do not prove* the existence of a Hebrew colony in the New World who were visited by their Messiah. Legends, ancient scripture, and inferences drawn from modern science are only accepted by faith.

Down through the ages and up to the present day, some people also deny that the earth is round, insisting that it is flat. And this in spite of such evidence as Eratosthenes' geometric proof, Drake's circumnavigation of the globe, and pictures taken of our planet from out in space by NASA and others. All evidence is dismissed with a wave of the hand as fable or fraud. Such people are never satisfied. They might even deny the sun is shining while staring at it in all its blazing glory.

Yes, faith helps us accept things which we hope are real, but cannot know directly. It may even be an act of faith to enter into any SAGA-supplied eating place. We see that there is food on our plate, it tastes something like food, but will it nourish us? Faith, Mr. Mylott, faith.

It does pay to visit the library every once in awhile, even if books filled with interesting information have a soporific effect. We can always wake up refreshed and resume our labors. Libraries do help us to get our facts straight...if you read the books.

**Boyd W. Nielson**

## Death *from page 1*

In a four-page dissenting opinion, they urged lawyers representing the condemned inmates to raise the use of the confidential materials in individual appeals in lower federal courts.

"We have one more chance," Holdman said.

The issue of the secret reports was raised in the class action suit filed on behalf of the 123 inmates, but also separately in two cases now before the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, appeals by Johnny Paul Mott and Charles Kenneth Foster.

"You have to wait now and let Witt and Foster be the lead cases," Holdman said. "There are other lawyers, however, who probably are going to have to raise this in their appeals now."

The clearinghouse and other anti-death penalty groups have contended that defense attorneys should have seen the secret reports, which included psychological profiles and prison behavior reports, so they could refute potentially damaging information.

The state Supreme Court, which was first presented with the class action suit, admitted using the reports, but said that didn't keep the condemned inmates from getting a fair review of their cases.

Smith, in arguing this summer that the Washington Court should not hear the appeal, said that, if in fact, the state justices did violate the constituion, this determination has to be made on a case-by-case basis.

George Georgieff, Smith's director of criminal appeals, said he has no problem with the suggestion by Marshall and Brennan that the argument be made in separate appeals in lower federal courts because that is what he and his boss, Smith, have been contending all along.

Smith has advised Graham this summer not to sign death warrants until the Washington court had ruled. He says Graham can resume signing warrants if he considers that appropriate.

The ruling presumably lifts a stay of the execution of Ernest Dobbert granted by Washington Justice Lewis Powell to give the full court a chance to decide whether to hear the case.

**'The effect is to return the status of the 123 cases to exactly where they were before the filing of the class action. (Death) warrants may be issued by the governor in any case he deems appropriate.'**

**—Jim Smith**

The death warrant for Dobbert has expired, so Graham would have to sign a new one.

"We're pleased that the court decided not to review the case," Smith said. "This means no further stay should be issued based solely on the petition, on which some stays had been routinely issued.

"The effect is to return the status of the 123 cases to exactly where they were before the filing of the class action. Warrants may be issued by the govenor in any case he deems appropriate."

Graham has signed 19 warrants. Only one has been carried out, resulting in the execution of John Spenkelink in May of 1979.




# PLANET WAVES

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## NATION

NEW ORLEANS — A federal appeals court yesterday blocked the execution of condemned killer **Colin Clark,** who had asked to die in the electric chair on schedule Thursday, and ordered a hearing on his sanity.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in favor of a petition filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Clark's mother, **Jean Beavans** of Cairo, Ga.

WASHINGTON — **King Hussein** of Jordan met with President **Ronald Reagan** and top administration officials yesterday, and afterwards said he was confident the United States and Jordan would clear up questions about their relations.

Hussein, accompanied by American-born **Queen Noor,** was received at the White House by Reagan for their first face-to-face meeting.

LOS ANGELES — **Maureen Reagan,** outspoken elder daughter of President **Ronald Reagan,** announced her candidacy yesterday for the U.S. Senate and said her name will be both an "asset and liability" in her first bid for elected office.

The 40-year-old businesswoman and ex-radio talk show host, who entered a crowded race for the GOP nomination in next June's primary, said she would run a "personal and aggressive campaign" for the seat now held by Republican S.I. Hayakawa, 75, who is seeking re-election.

## WORLD

KARLSKRONA, Sweden — The Soviet Union bowed yesterday to four Swedish demands for the release of a Soviet spy submarine and its 56 crewmembers including payment for salvage operatons, Sweden's Foreign Ministry announced.

The announcement came after four Swedish tugboats answering an SOS from the vessel clamped steel cables around the disabled vessel and hauled it to an inlet during a howling gale. Earlier the submarine's commander was taken to a torpedo boat for questioning.

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister **Menachem Begin** yesterday rejected "from A to Z" the eight-point Saudi Arabian peace plan and told parliament the proposals could not be the basis for any Middle East negotiations.

In a 40-minute speech opening a two-day debate at the start of the Knesset's winter session, Begin said he hoped Israel and the United States could put behind them the "grating tones" that marked the fight for approval of the $8.5 billion Saudi arms sale which included five AWACS surveillance planes.

## STATE

MIAMI — An organization representing Haitian refugees will go to federal court today seeking to end the government's new high-seas interdiction program, a spokesperson said yesterday.

Miami attorney **James Burke,** representing the Haitian Refugee Center, said he will file suit in U.S. District Court asking for a permanent injunction to stop the government from halting Haitian boats in international waters before they reach south Florida.

Burke said the policy, which began in September when the Coast Guard cutter Hamilton was dispatched to patrol the Windward passage between Cuba and Haiti, discriminates against Haitians "because they are black."

# Even Hitler started with small groups

BY MAUREEN McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

## *PRIVATE PERVERSIONS*

It's intimidating to stand before thirty people and suddenly realize that you don't know what the hell you're talking about.

It becomes an especially daunting situation when those people are gaping intently with wide eyes and willing bodies. Whatever their reasons, these people wanted me to teach them how to dance.

I experienced this wave of fear every time I walked into my CPE dance class. I became overcome with doubts. Was I qualified? Did I know how to properly teach these people? Was I manipulating the feeling of power? After all, even Hitler started with small groups.

I regained a sense of confidence by telling myself that it was just a CPE class and no one paid to take it anyway. Poor excuse you say? Ha.

For allowing me to teach the dance class, I will be forever indebted to CPE. Even if I didn't teach a damn thing, I sure did learn a lot.

For one thing, there were countless interesting people gathered together for one purpose—to learn how to dance.

There were, needless to say, people who were not easy to get along with. There would always be one woman who felt it was her duty to approach me after the first class. She would then inform me that she had previously danced with the NEW YORK BALLET or some other equally prominent dance company.

Fighting back the impulse to laugh, I would say something like, "What in God's name are you doing here then?" It was usually obvious since the woman would invariably be fifty pounds overweight and the worst dancer in the class.

Cruel perhaps but the same woman would interrupt the class with insightful remarks like, "The Martha Graham technique isn't really a relevant dance form."

Which was fine, except for the fact that we weren't doing the Graham technique.

I was always happy to see one or two males bravely stumble in for class. They always left, however, when they discovered they would have to do hip contractions and stretches on the floor.

And there were always problems with the music. My main intention was to use unusual music for class, since the mood of a certain technique could be totally altered by music.

I suppose I went too far when I used the Beatles' "Revolution Number Nine" for an adagio combination. If looks could kill.

"There's not a constant beat," the New York City dancer would protest. I did not even bother to explain about *feeling* the beat. It wasn't worth it.

So, I decided to be cooperative. I told the students they could bring in their own music and I would do my best to choreograph to it. Famous last words.

I would try to force a smile when I received thirty copies of *Fame* and *The Wiz*.


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# Court *from page 1*

Radey went on to argue that the amendment is "a classic case of logrolling." Radey noted that althought Gov. Bob Graham questioned the constitutionality of the amendment, he did not veto it because he felt he could not do so without vetoing the entire appropriations measure.

But Assistant Attorney General Mitchell Franks argued for Firestone that the amendment was neither a prior restraint of free speech nor an example of logrolling.

"We would argue that before state universities and scholarships are funded, the Legislature can put reasonable restrictions on the appropriations," maintained Franks.

Questions by the justices forced Franks to take extreme positions on two issues.

First, Franks was compelled to reiterate his "narrowing construction" of the amendment.

"Based on existing constitutional law, in enforcing the amendment, state officials would have to analyze whether activities would be likely to cause individuals to promptly engage in fornication, adultery, homosexual sex or other illegal sexual acts," he said.

But Turlington's lawyers claim such an interpretation would be substantially altering the intent of the amendment.

"If the court did what was suggested by Mr. Franks, they would be acting as a legislature, modifying the law as they saw fit in order to make it constitutional," maintained Radey.

Second, Franks was forced to argue that the amendment's provisions superseded the Legislature's constitutional requirement to maintain the state university system.

"Would you say that the proviso' language of this amendment would be so important to the Legislature that they would not want to fund the state university system without it?" asked one justice.

"If you're asking whether the amendment is an interdependent part of the appropriations for the educational system, the answer is yes," insisted Franks.

But that concept is at odds with the Legislature's constitutional responsibility, argued Tom Julin, D'Alemberte's attorney.

"At issue here is not just free speech, but also the future of colleges and universities in Florida," noted Julin. "The Florida constitution specifically states that the Legislature must make adequate provisions for a system of higher education. This amendment threatens to eliminate the institutions of higher education prescribed by law, and is in clear contravention with the constitution."

While the justices tried to steer clear of the standing issue, Deputy Comptroller Michael Coniglio, who appeared for Lewis to argue that point, felt the court agreed with the contention that Turlington, the state board of Education and the Department of Education were not proper plaintiffs in the suit.

But Radey disagreed.

"My reaction is the opposite," he said. "I took that as a suggestion that the court was going to examine the constitutionality of the amendment, and there was no need to evalute the question of standing."

In a reply brief filed late last Friday, Oct. 30, with the court, Coniglio added two points to his standing argument.

First, Coniglio said that a state official cannot challenge a law's constitutionality merely because it affects his duties.

"Specifically, not only must a challenged enactment prevent a public officer from performing his duties but the act must affect the public officer in the performance of his lawful duties with respect to the control and disbursement of public funds," he wrote.

Second, although state officials can be sued for enforcing certain kinds of unconstitutional laws according to federal civil rights codes, stated Coniglio, this does not give state officials blanket authority to indiscriminately take laws to court.

"Laws are presumed to be constitutional and should be treated by executive officials as such until judicially determined otherwise in an appropriate legal setting," he wrote.

The Justices did not indicate when they would rule on the issue.

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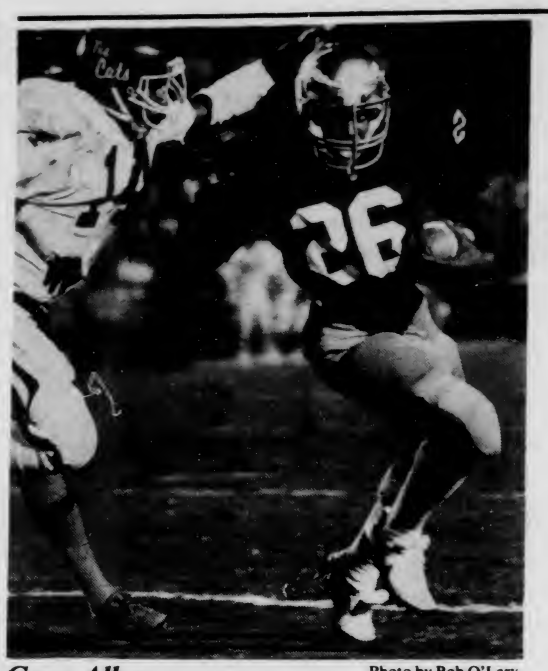
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# Sports

## Allen cops honor

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

TALLAHASSEE — It's the stuff of which dreams are made, a Hollywood cliche that to Florida State football tailback Greg Allen is a bit embarrassing.

Star gets injured, stand-in gets chance, rewrites school record one week, three national records the next. Line up the agents.

"I just went out and tried to do my best," Allen was clearly uncomfortable with all the sudden attention.

What the soft-spoken 18-year-old running back from Florida's rural Panhandle did was to rush for 322 yards on 32 carries during Florida State's 56-31 win over North Carolina Saturday night. He also scurried 95 yards more on a kickoff return.

The two feats sent sportwriters to their record books and prompted quick phone calls to the NCAA. They also led to Allen designation as UPI's Southeast Offensive Player of the Week.

Allen set new national marks for best single-game rushing performance thus far this season, best single-game rushing effort ever by a freshman and best all-purpose yards (rushing and returns) in a single game ever.

There was an eerie twist to all the record breaking as Allen, who earlier this season beat out fellow freshman Billy Allen as the Seminole's number two tailback, has erased records held by Marcus Allen and Eric Allen.

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The time for the FSU-Miami game has been changed to accommodate ABC television crews. Instead of starting at 1 p.m. Saturday as originally scheduled, the game will begin at 12:20 p.m. kickoff. The game will be televised nationally followed by Florida-Georgia nationally at 4 p.m.

## *SPORTS IN BRIEF*

**All women athletes, coaches, and trainers take note.** There will be a meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes tonight at 7 in 212 Tully. The tentative guest speaker is the FCA state women's director Melanie Oakley. There will also be a film shown. For more info or transportation, call Debbie Seiler at 222-4899.

**Tryouts for the Florida State junior varsity men's** basketball team will be tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. in Tully Gym.

## Harbison *from page 1*

over according to Harbison. When Veller was head coach, recruiting was unheard of. Back then, if you wrote a letter to the coach, you were always invited to come out. Now recruiting is a year round job.

"Some people think coaching on the field is difficult," said Harbison. "Recruiting athletes is very mentally and physically tedious. It's a hard job even for assistant coaches."

Tom Nugent was next in line to coach the Seminole team. Harbison feels Nugent was before his time, because he used a lot of spread formations and throwing the ball. Did you know that Nugent was the inventor of the widely used I formation?

"Nugent was coaching at VMI at the time," said Harbison. "They were going to play William and Mary College, who at the time was a powerhouse football team. William and Mary had a linebacker at the time named Jack Cloud, who went on to play with the Redskins. Cloud was winning all their games for them, and his team bragged that no one could run off tackle against them. With the development of the I formation, VMI ran off tackle and defeated William and Mary."

Coach Perry Moss came to FSU in 1959, but only stayed one year after accepting a tremendous financial offer in Montreal.

Then came the Bill Peterson era. The pro concept of offense was introduced to FSU. FSU started beating Florida for the first time and going to bowl games.

"We finally became known in the football world," said Harbison.

After coaching another university and a professional team, Peterson has returned to work in FSU President Bernie Sliger's office.

Inheriting Peterson's renowned team was Larry Jones in 1971. He took FSU to the Fiesta Bowl his first year here. But what happened? Two years later, the Seminoles lost every game. Then, under Darrell Mudra, two more losing seasons followed.

Enter Bobby Bowden.

"The only thing I can say about Coach Bowden is that he knows what it takes to win a football game," said Harbison, "but everybody knows that about him."

Florida State victories over Florida are the games that Harbison remembers the best. Florida had beaten FSU six times already before the Seminoles finally defeated them in the Gator Bowl in 1964.

"To me, our four straight wins against Florida have been our biggest achievement," said Harbison. "I know for a lot of people that wouldn't be true. Going to the Orange Bowl would probably be it. Where I went to school, at the University of Indiana, Purdue was our big rivalry. Our coach would say, 'We play Purdue and then we play nine other games.' That's how I was brought up."

FSU beat Florida again in 1967, another rival victory added to the Seminole record.

"I mainly remember Kim Hammond in that game," said Harbison. "He got hit in the head, knocked out, and had to be carried to the dressing room. He came back after that and threw a touchdown pass."

FSU's first Southeastern Conference victory came years before in 1958 against University of Tennessee. The game was highlighted by a player named Freddie Pickard.

Back then, Harbison remembers, games were rarely sold out. People would plan on coming down for the big game, like Homecoming, and reunite with old buddies.

Now, after 33 years, he still attends all the games. Rarely does Harbison even miss practice. However, his administrative assistant for football has taken his leadership from the field into the office. His primary duties include keeping up with the budget, working with the game officials, and producing the Seminole highlight film which features all aspects of the FSU football program.

Harbison and his wife, Jayne, have three children, Paul, Susan and Jill. He intends to stay at Florida State as long as he can. His family's and love for Tallahassee, the friendly people here, and FSU are what have kept them here so long.

"I enjoy my job here. I could not retire and do nothing," said Harbison.



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*Bob Harbison*

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Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers Thursday. Highs in the low 70s and lows in the mid 50s.

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## Good may be next Senate Parliamentarian

*See editorial, page 4*

**BY CHRIS BROCKMAN**
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Cardy Good, the controversial former Chairperson of the Students Party, may be confirmed as the Student Senate Parliamentarian tonight.

The Parliamentarian in the Florida State University Student Government Senate, as in state and federal legislative bodies, is charged with interpreting statutes and insuring the senate follows correct parliamentary procedures.

Good, who was found guilty of three election code violations while he was Chairperson, was the only applicant for the post the Senate Elections and Appointments Committee considered Sunday night, according to E&A Chairperson Matt Maynor. The Committee voted 4-0 (three members were absent) to move Good's application to the Senate floor for debate and a possible vote tonight, Maynor said.

Sharon Mitchell also applied for the post, but her application did not reach the committee in time for consideration on Sunday night.

Good first became the center of controversy when he was disqualified from running as a Senate candidate in the fall Student Senate election for switching majors one day before the filing deadline. Good was not the only candidate disqualified in the race for changing majors just before the election, but as Students Party chairperson he was the most influential.

Later, in a suit brought before the Student Supreme Court by the SUN Party, Good and the Students Party were found guilty of three election code violations: illegally dropping campaign flyers from an airplane; falsifying expense statements by not registering funds spent on campaign buttons; and illegally posting a banner in the student union.

The Court collectively fined the Students Party members $150 for the flyers, $99 for the unregistered buttons and $99 for the banner. All fines were paid before the party's candidates were sworn in Oct. 14.

Since the Elections and Appointments Committee meeting Sunday, Dundas said he has submitted Mitchell's application for consideration, but if the Senate votes to accept Good as Parliamentarian tonight, the second candidate will not be considered.

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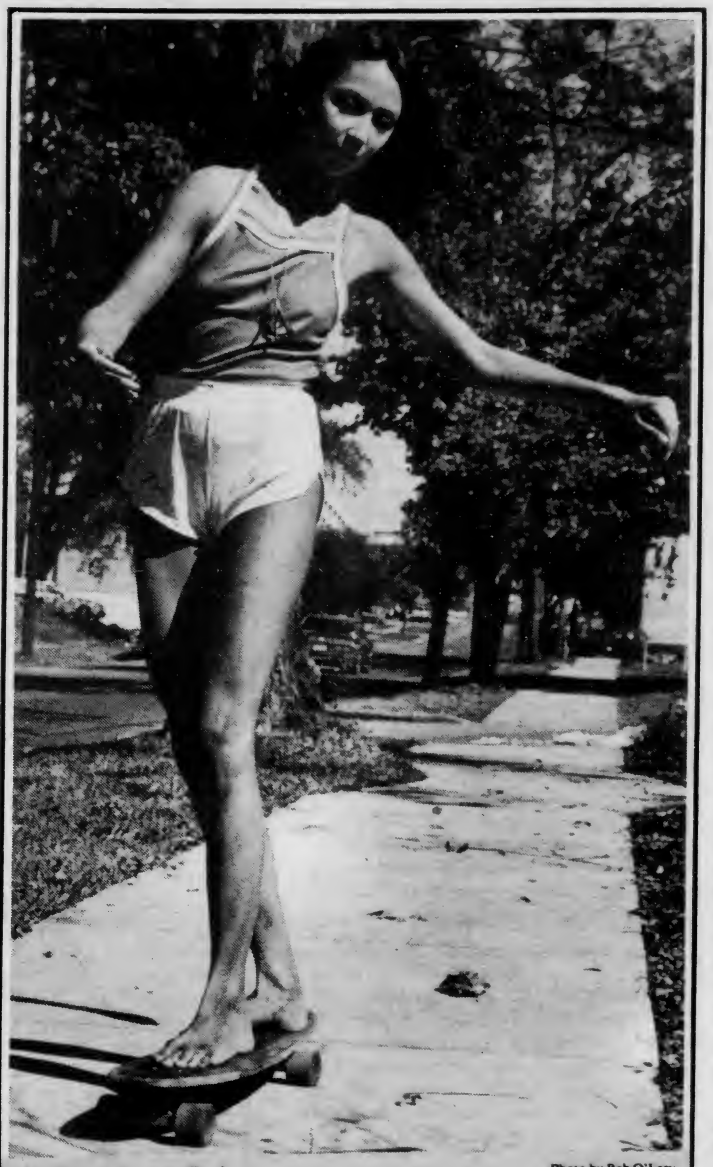


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***Sidewalk surfin'***

*Tanya Jones, an FSU accounting major, cruises down the sidewalk enjoying the warm weather. At home in Canada, the sophomore would probably be shoveling snow, not skateboarding.*

## Everything looks 'beautiful' for Columbia launch

CAPE CANAVERAL — Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly visited the space shuttle Columbia yesterday and said everything looked "beautiful" for today's launch if the weather permits.

Launch director George Page said project officials cleared the way for the start of the final part of the countdown leading up to a 7:30 a.m. launch — the first return to orbit by a manned spaceship.

"You bet your life we are ready," Engle said after visiting the Columbia at dawn. "Everything's looking beautiful."

Engle and Truly, veteran astronauts getting their first chance to orbit the Earth, were declared fit for flight by flight surgeon Charles LaPinta. "They are in excellent health, both physically and mentally, and are ready to go."

The countdown was running smoothly for the next major step early today — loading a half-million gallons of supercold liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen in the external fuel tank.

The weather still remained a threat to launch, however. A shower hit the cape at dawn and the clouds and intermittent rain that plagued the cape for several days were likely to continue today. And another bad weather front was expected late in the week, which meant today might be the only possible launch day for some time.

Air Force Capt. Donald Greene, the shuttle weather officer, said he was confident there would be a break in the weather sometime during the five-hour period when the Columbia could take off.

"For several days the weatherman keeps saying it will get better," said test conductor Norm Carlson. "I haven't seen it yet, but we're still hoping for good weather."

Carlson said there were "absolutely" no other problems that would keep the shuttle from beginning its five-day, 83-orbit mission today.

# Trask-Bush opponents expect favorable Court ruling

**BY PERRY CHANG**
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although members of the Florida Supreme Court won't say when the court might decide on the constitutionality of the Trask-Bush Amendment, most officials concerned with the case feel the court will announce its decision by Thanksgiving.

The court heard oral arguments on the suit brought by Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington challenging the amendment's constitutionality Monday morning, but can legally take as long as it wants to rule on the case. Turlington's attorneys are fairly confident the court will rule in their favor.

The amendment in question mandates that the state cut off funds to any state college or university which gives support to organizations advocating or recommending sex between persons not married to each other.

In an attempt to rid Florida campuses of all official homosexual organizations, the Legislature passed the measure as an amendment to the 1981 General Appropriations Act in May.

Turlington originally entered his suit — which names Comptroller Gerald Lewis and Secretary of State George Firestone as defendants — on behalf of the Department of Education and the State Board of Education in Leon County Circuit Court last month.

Circuit Judge John Rudd ruled against it on Sept. 18. Turlington then was granted an appeal directly to the state Supreme Court.

Yesterday officials with the Supreme Court clerk's office and Chief Justice Alan Sundberg's office wouldn't give any indication when the court might announce its decision, but two state officials — Howard Friedman, Turlington's executive assistant for public information, and Deputy Comptroller Michael Coniglio, Lewis' attorney in the case — predicted the court would do so within the next month.

Meanwhile, officials connected with the Turlington suit expressed confidence in their case.

"We feel very good about the hearing Monday," remarked Friedman. "We think our attorneys did a splendid job and feel our case is on very firm ground."

Tallahassee attorney John Radey, who helped argue the Turlington position at the hearing, was equally confident.

"The Court was well prepared and appeared to have an understanding of the issues involved," he said. "And because we believe in our case, we feel this should lead them to agree with our position."

In fact, one attorney with the Department of Education went as far as to say the arguments brought in defense of the amendment by Firestone's attorneys were ridiculous and that

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# Civic center parking lot may be complete for Manilow concert

BY MARGO NAGY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

With Barry Manilow playing on the 13th, the Commodores on the 14th, and Bob Dylan on the 22nd, the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center should definitely be busy this November.

And so should the new Civic Center parking lot.

Unfortunately, due to unforseeable construction difficulties, the 730 space parking lot is still incomplete, and Civic Center officials and the contractor responsible for the project do not agree on when the lot might be completed.

"(The difficulty) was soil that was more or less free soil that could not be packed tightly enough," said Tom Raker, Executive Director of the state Department of General Services. "The contractor had to remove some of that soil and replace it with a sand based soil.

"As the contractor went in there, we discovered we just couldn't get in," said Raker.

The problem was not discovered sooner, he said, because soil testing could only be done as the work progressed.

The actual paving has now been finished according to Reggie Tisdale, engineering coordinator for Barrett, Daffin and Carlan, Inc., the center's architect.

The lot needs only to be "striped," says Tisdale. But stripes cannot be painted until the asphalt has had sufficient time to set.

The lot should be completed by Nov. 12, guesses Larry Updike, Civic Center Director. Ed Mitchell, president of Mitchell Brothers, Inc., the contracted firm, puts the date at Nov. 15.



*Larry Updike*

To date, parking has not really been a problem.

"There's plenty of space, the only problem is nobody's using it," says Updike, referring to the two state parking garages designated for Civic Center use.

The lots have a capacity for 1300 cars. But, says Updike, "We've only filled them twice."

Until the lot is ready for use, Civic Center patrons have no choice but to cope with the center's contingency parking plan. In the meantime, parking will continue to be "anywhere you can find a space" according to the Civic Center box office.

# You can tell it to PIRG today

BY TARA HOUSMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Has anyone asked you today what public issues you would like to see investigated? If so, it wasn't a Gallup pollster or some suave flirt giving you a unique line. Today is the Florida Public Interest Research Group's (FPIRG) Issues Day, and interviewers are buttonholing students all over campus to find out what students want them to work on.

FPIRG is the student-run organization dedicated to investigating and taking action on any issue students want to pursue. PIRGs in other states have researched and successfully advocated new laws in areas as diverse as generic drug availability and truth-in-testing.

"A PIRG can conduct professional research into any field the students want it to," said Connie Risser, who is in charge of publicity for the group.

Issues Day is being used to not only find out what students are concerned about, but also to tell new students about FPIRG," said Risser. "Some of the freshman and transfer students have never heard of FPIRG, so we're taking this opportunity to show new students what FPIRG is, and what it can do."

The Florida Board of Regents, on studying a petition of FSU students supporting FPIRG last July, changed its rules to enable FPIRG to get student funding collected at registration. The petition, which was circulated at FSU during winter quarter last year, bore the signatures of well over half the student body.

FPIRG is working with the FSU administration to arrive at an equitable funding plan which meets the Regents' guidelines. The plan will probably be ready by spring quarter, Risser said.

FPIRG workers will be roaming all over campus, and will also have a table set up in the University Union.

# Senate *from page 1*

Advertisements for the position appeared for three days in the *Flambeau*. The opening was announced in Monday's Student Government page and in display ads run on Tuesday and Wednesday, but no deadline for application appears on any of the ads.

Maynor said a deadline of last Thursday at 5 p.m. was set by Dundas after Wednesday's senate meeting dragged on until nearly 11 p.m. Maynor said having a parliamentarian could have speeded things up considerably.

When asked if he though Good's history should have entered into the Committee's decision, Maynor was adament in his reply.

"We rule only on qualifications," he said. "We don't rule on what goes on behind the scenes.

"It's up to the Senate as a whole to decide if he'll fit in with the Senate."

Good did pass a written test on parliamentary procedure administered by former Parliamentarian and present Senate President Pro Tempore, Bill Eichhoefer, Maynor said. Good correctly answered 96 of 99 questions asked, Maynor said.

In order for Good to be confirmed, two-thirds of the senators present tonight must vote to approve him. A motion to send the matter back to committee so the late applicant may be considered is also possible.

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# South African teach-in tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

As the political situation in Southern Africa continues to become more tense, even to the point of breaking out into violence, the United States is continually under pressure to take a stand in that region, either in support of black liberation groups or the white regimes which these liberation groups oppose.

Friends of Black African liberation have undertaken an extensive tour of the southern U.S. in order to present their side of the complex issues at work in southern Africa. That tour, sponsored by the Atlanta-based American Friends Service Committee, comes to the Florida State University campus tonight.

The tour includes representatives of six groups opposing white minority regimes in South Africa, including the South West African Peoples Organization from Angola (a nation recently invaded by the Republic of South Africa).

Blacks and whites have clashed in Africa since Portugese explorers landed near what is now Capetown, South Africa, to repair their ships in the 15th Century. Since then, Europeans continued to colonize the region. As white poured into the region conflicts became more common.

Now southern Africa has become the focus of superpower conflict, as the United States and the Soviet Union compete for the affections of the people — white and black — of the region.

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**Tonight's teach-in begins at 7:30 in Room 201 of the Diffenbaugh Building. For more information, call the Center for Participant Education at 644-6577.**

# FSU tightens admission rules

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Getting into Florida State University is going to be tougher than ever, thanks to a new admissions policy passed by the FSU administration.

The administration, faced with an ever-increasing number of applicants for a decreasing number of spaces, has raised both the minimum grade point average and the required Scholastic Aptitude or American College Test Score needed for admission. FSU officials expect the tougher standards to eventually improve the quality of students at FSU.

The admissions change affects only in-state students. Out-of-state admissions standards are already higher than in-state standards, and will not be affected.

Students applying to FSU must now have a GPA of 2.5, and either a score of 950 on the SAT or 21 on the ACT. In the past, applicants needed only a 2.0 GPA, and either 800 on the SAT or 17 on the ACT.

Out-of-state students need a minimum 3.0 GPA, and either 1,000 on the SAT or 23 on the ACT.

Applicants who fall just short of meeting the strict new standards will have some hope under the new plan. Applicants with a 2.0 or better GPA, and an 850 on the SAT or 17 on the ACT will be placed on a waiting list. Those students will be contacted if additional spaces open in the university.

The administration made its move in part because of new admission limitations approved by the state Board of Regents. The Regents' plan limits the number of students who can be admitted, based on a complex formula of credit hours. FSU officials are not yet sure just how many new students they will be able to admit under the BOR plan, but expect it will be less than in previous years.

# Court *from page 1*

the high court should not have had to deal with the case, as Rudd should have found the amendment unconstitutional.

Attorneys for Lewis and Firestone were not quite so confident.

"I feel like I've just gotten out of a rough test," explained Coniglio. "I really can't tell how we did."

Coniglio noted that the justices questioned lawyers for both sides closely, so he really couldn't be too pessimistic, he said.

Firestone's lawers—Assistant Attorneys General Mitchell Franks and Tom Tedcastle — were both out of town yesterday and unavailable for comment.

As the case nears some kind of resolution, officials disagree whether Turlington took the right move in challenging the amendment.

Radey painted Turlington's efforts in heroic colors.

"I think the real story is the courage of Commissioner Turlington," he offered. "He acted like a real statesman by asking his lawyers to do something he knew might not be very popular around the state."

Friedman put the Turlington action in a little more pragmatic terms.

"We needed a clarification," he explained. "After all, we're allocating state funds and the universities are handling them. Otherwise, the situation at South Florida might have really happened."

Students at the Tampa university directly challenged the amendment last month, when the USF Student Senate passed a resolution supporting pre-marital sex and a group of USF students asked for university recognition for an organization called Sigma Epsilon Chi (SEX), formed expressly to advocate illegal sex.

Last month federal district Judge Ben Krentzman issued a restraining order preventing the state Comptroller's office from withholding any funds from USF because of the Student Senate resolution until the Supreme Court rules on the Turlington suit.

"If we hadn't done anything, it was obvious that at some point some professor might be subject to a civil rights law suit," added Friedman. "We were trying to avoid any confrontation like that, so that we could do what was right without being destructive."

But lawyers for Firestone and Lewis still insist Turlington had no authority as a state official to file the suit.

"Unless an official is prevented from doing his duties or is personally injured by a state law, he has no right to challenge it," stated Coniglio.

In fact, the only state official with proper legal standing to challenge the amendment, argues Coniglio, is his own employer, Comptroller Lewis, since he is responsible for disbursing state funds.

But Coniglio says Lewis never considered doing this because he still did not consider himself a proper plaintiff.

"It's just not proper for anybody to bring a law suit," said Coniglio. "The executive branch is supposed to enforce the law, and, unless our powers are altered by a law or our duties infringed on, it's not our job to challenge a law."

Coniglio brought up the issue of standing in a cross-appeal to the Turlington suit. In his Sept. 18 ruling, Rudd had also rejected the lack of standing argument.

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# U.S. Justice

The U.S. Supreme Court missed an opportunity to make a stand for judicial accountability Monday when it refused to hear a case alleging the Florida Supreme Court violated the rights of 123 inmates of the state's death row. Because of that, some of those inmates may be electrocuted as early as next year.

The case arose from a class action suit filed by the inmates' attorneys last year when it was disclosed that in reviewing the inmates death sentences, the state high court considered psychological evaluations of the inmates, previous parole and probation violations reports and other material not included in the transcripts of the inmates' original trials.

Because that information was not part of the trial records, and because the state justices never informed defense counsels of their consideration of the reports, the inmates were not given an opportunity to dispute the reports' findings. In short, the Florida court violated not only its own rules of procedures, but the inmate's right to due process.

Lawyers defending the state of Florida in the case based their arguments on the contention that while individual inmates might have cause for appeal because of the state court's consideration of the secret material, a class action suit was unnecessary. Assistant State Attorney Ray Marky said each of the 123 inmates could not prove his case was affected by the state court's improper action.

One problem: The state court ordered those records destroyed when the matter hit the headlines. There is now no way of telling which inmates were affected.

We can only assume Marky is being just a tad ingenuous when he says things like that. How can an inmate appeal his case when the records were ordered destroyed by the justices who improperly considered them in the first place? Without proof in the form of a secret document recovered from a justice's file, what proof is there other than the justices' somewhat specious assurances they were not unduly influenced by the material they should never have seen?

In fact, the state court's entire approach to the case was ridden with inconsistencies. Any court's consideration of secret documents during deliberations on a case — especially a capital case — would bring disrepute on that court. When the state Supreme Court commits the violation, the entire judicial system is brought into disrepute.

The U.S. Supreme Court could have cleared up that inconsistency, had it acted responsibly and agreed to hear the appeal. As it is, the appeals process will no doubt be clogged for years as each death row inmate is forced — at great expense to himself and the public — to fight the battle alone.

# Not good enough

Cardy Good wants to be Parliamentarian.

Fine. He may even make a good parliamentarian for the Florida State Student Senate. After all, he did correctly answer 96 of 99 questions when quizzed on parliamentary procedure. But that is not enough.

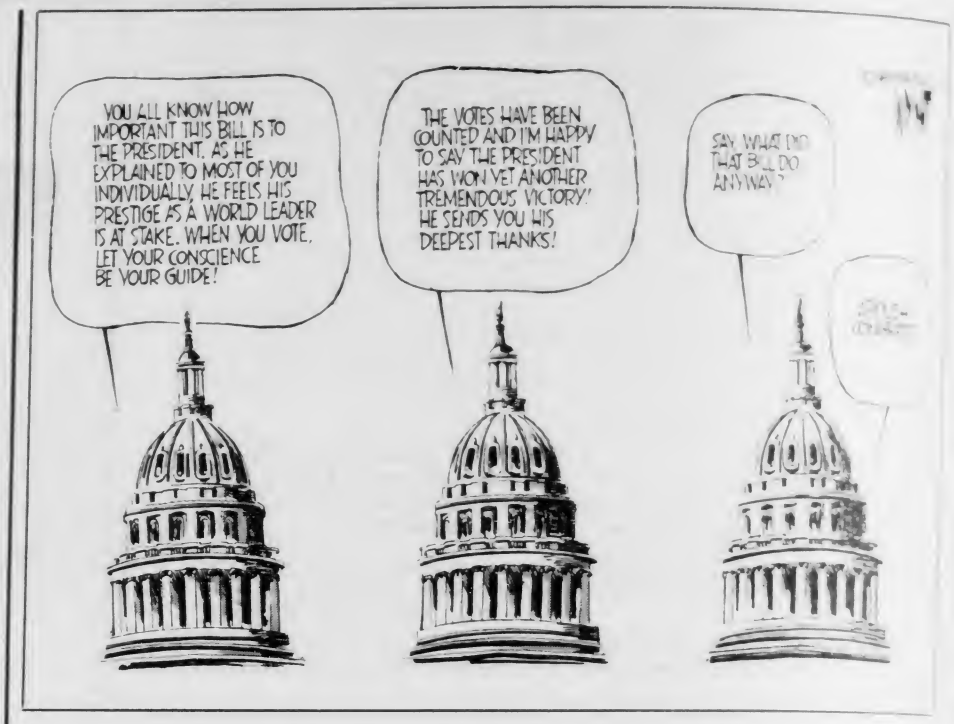
As Parliamentarian, Good would be charged with interpreting parliamentary procedure for the Senate and keeping the Student Government Statutes, which include everything from the proper way to address the Senate to the Election Codes, up to date.

Hardly the position for a man who was disqualified from the Fall Student Senate elections for an Election Code Violation and who, as Chairperson of the Students Party, was convicted by the Student Supreme Court of three other violations of the Election Code. The same code he would be maintaining as Parliamentarian.

Besides his obvious technical ability, Good was given the nomination largely because no other applicant met the Election and Appointment committee's deadline — a deadline which was not included in several advertisements placed in the *Flambeau* this week.

It all seems a little incongruous to us, but then, much in Student Government does. We just hope the Students Party-dominated Senate will follow through on some of its promises to clean up its act and take a good, hard look at Cardy Good's good and bad points before deciding. The Senate might begin by reopening applications, and this time they might inform possible applicants of a deadline.

That way we could all be sure the Senate will act in the best interests of the students it supposedly serves, rather than narrow party or personal interests.




# Subtle oppression visible today

## letters

**Editor:**

I am certain that Mr. Karl Kiss is sincere in his belief that he is not "outwardly biased or prejudiced."

Unfortunately, the remainder of his letter belies that belief, and reflects the unconscious racism which is now becoming "respectable" in this country. It is therefore not just Mr. Kiss's letter which compels this response, but rather the obvious increase in the number of those who today espouse, without careful reflection, this "new racism."

In the 1960s, overt racism became unacceptable to a large number of Americans. Most of us, often through the new medium of Television, were shocked to see blacks forced to the back of the bus, police dogs and water hoses used against peaceful demonstrators, as well as the tangible signs of discrimination in education, housing, and employment. In the 1960s and '70s, steps were taken to eliminate these embarassing (and all too obvious) signs of racism, and white America congratulated itself, as does Mr. Kiss, because it was no longer "outwardly biased or prejudiced." But the elimination of public segregation, police dogs, and water hoses hardly balanced the books. It simply permitted the racists among us to adopt a more subtle form of oppression.

Mr. Kiss contends that the United States stands for equality, and suggests that this ideal is now threatened because minority groups are given preferential treatement. This contention, though often advanced, is simply unsupportable. Does anyone serious believe that minority persons in this society are given better jobs, better educational facilities, and better opportunities for advancement than whites? Can an FSU student walk across campus or through the dormitories on any given day without being aware that minority groups perform most of the menial and lowest paying jobs on campus?

Have persons who advance this argument compared the facilities at FSU with the facilities at FAMU recently? Are they aware that the law school at FSU was erected on rubble of an existing law school which was taken away from FAMU? Do they know that most businesses in Tallahassee, including those who offer low paying jobs in fast food preparation, prefer not to hire "too many" blacks?

Mr. Kiss most clearly reveals his racism in discussing a proposal by a black economist to lower the minimum wage in order to reduce unemployment among black youth. Mr. Kiss makes the incredible assumption that black teenagers are not worth $3.35 an hour — although white teenagers are — and concludes that such a program would puinish "employed members of other races in order to help black teenagers. The obvious false assumption in this discussion is that black teenagers are unemployed because of their own inadequacies rather than because white America continues its commitment to job discrimination.

Finally Mr. Kiss wants to know why there is a Black Student Union at FSU when white students do not feel the need to organize a White Student Union. I should probably resist the impulse to suggest that there is a White Student Union which goes by the name of Student Government. Such discretion has never been my long suite. Let me add a more reasonable argument. As faculty advisor for the Black Student Union when it was organized I was privy to the important need that organization met. FSU did not admit black students until the late 1960s and there were, even then, only a handful in attendance.

In 1963 white students at FSU threw eggs and other objects at black students trying to integrate the Sweet Shop. When black students first began to attend this university they were isolated, called names, and generally made to feel unwelcome. Although the situation has improved since that time, black students still feel a sense of isolation and they still encounter situations in which they are made to feel unwelcome. They also encounter students like Mr. Kiss who imply they really don't belong here but are simply enjoying the "benefits" of reverse discrimination. There is no White Student Union, as such, because there is no need for one.

White students run this university, they control most organizations, they predominate in virtually every class room, and they are generally unaware of the feelings of those who do not enjoy that privileged position.

In this day and age all of us, white and black, condemn racism and consider ourselves to be without "outward" bias or prejudice. Let us not retreat behind a mythical commitment to "equality" in order to perpetuate a new form of racism which will allow us to have our cake and eat it too. It is, in my opinion, the highest form of hypocrisy to practice racism while we parade our commitment to equality.

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# MORE LETTERS

## Proud to be an Army brat

Editor:

After reading Susan Jalali's letter describing how her father changed as a result of his military career, I feel I must reply. My story is probably the opposite extreme, but I can't believe that most military men have undergone "psychological and physical destruction," nor have they become mercenaries, or "lost their reverence for education and equality." The military life isn't intrinsically evil, and for many leads to a rewarding and happy life.

My father served his country through three wars and thirty-two years, retiring as a full Colonel. He took the Army slogan "Duty, Honor, Country" and added love of family and honesty. The Army molded him into what he is today and the end result sure is special! I grew up with a father who loved me and took the time to show me. The Army disciplined his mind, but left his heart soft.

His troops respected him as being tough, but fair, and he helped a lot of men in the course of his career because he really cared about them. My Dad has supported me in all of my career goals, and although he thinks lawyers cause more problems than they solve, when I decided to become one he was behind me 100%, and when I came to FSU it was with the knowledge that he had faith in me, and expected the best from me. The Army in and of itself doesn't create monsters!

My mother is a true military wife. Dad left during their honeymoon to serve his country in Korea during the conflict there, and he left her again to fight in Vietnam. For over a year she kept our family together (there were three kids by then) through a year in which we knew that Dad may never return. Later when her mother died, Mom couldn't go to the funeral because of a threatened invasion at the border during that time.

But she accepted the hardships with grace, and without becoming bitter and cynical. Only the strong can do that, but my parents always felt honored to be serving the country that they love so.

The military way of life has the potential to be rewarding, and to bring out the best in people. It can be a great way of life, as my parents would attest to. Like everything else in life, it's what we make of it. And when I think of my own family I'm proud to be an Army brat, and I think I'm a lot stronger because of my background.

**Elizabeth Masters**

## What security?

**Editor:**

As a floor representative to my dorm government, I feel it is important not only to express a say and a vote for the members of my floor to Salley Hall Dorm Government. It is also important to alert dorm and housing officials to the dangers presented to the members of my floor. As well, a complete understanding must be made to the floor, to assure them of security, as well as happiness.

Saturday, October 24, 1981, the university had two power failures. The first one lasted an hour and a half; the second one lasted about fifty minutes. In the duration of the first power outage, five young ladies became trapped in an elevator on the fourth floor in the east tower of Salley Hall.

At the time of discovery, the R.A. (resident assistant) on duty, and the R.A. that discovered them notified the FSU police, and the fire department.

After spending a half hour in total darkness, and fear, the young ladies freed themselves from the dead elevator. Following the incident, it was recognized, that the fire department and the campus police (both) failed to respond to the call.

Something must be done to increase security (following the rape/murder at FAMU), and stimulate the two basic means this university has for security. Without them, the whole university, not only a few students who are afraid for their lives, would go into a frenzy.

I might add, that the officials in Salley Hall are under fire due to the excess of disorienting fire drills we have had over the past two weeks. The members of my floor are not happy about what is being done to tighten security, and they are getting uptight. I am not an R.A., so I have no answers for them, but to turn to dorm and housing officials for those answers.

**Adam Ingerman**

## Sean Sands

**Editor:**

Following the Sean Sands' program last Tuesday, numerous individuals asked what they could do in practical terms to help relieve the tragic situation in Ireland.

One practical solution I can suggest is to make a contribution to Irish Northern Aid (NORIAD). Irish Northern Aid is a humanitarian organization whose prime function is to educate the American people (especially Irish-Americans) about the colonial nature of the Northern Ireland situation; and to aid economically the families afflicted by British violence. Contributions collected by NORAID are forwarded to the Irish Green Cross who then administers money to the affected people.

Another suggestion (if you can't afford a contribution) is to contact NORAID for information and/or to share your impressions about the crisis in Northern Ireland following the speech of Sean Sands.

NORAID
4995 Broadway
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**Jack McCarthy**

## Trial by fire

**Editor:**

In order to preserve truth and reveal Charlie A. Brown a liar and religious bigot, I challenge Charlie A. Brown and other Mormon truth opponents to test Mormonism on Saturday noon, November 7, 1981 in the FSU Courtyard. The general public are encouraged to attend this trial by fire. Thank you!

**Dennis M. Prescott**

## Correction

In Boyd Nielson's letter in yesterday's *Flambeau*, the final line should have read "Libraries do help us to get our facts straight...if *we* read the books."

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# Student Party changes heads

BY MAUREEN McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Cardy Good has been succeeded as Student's Party Chairperson by Matthew Maynor. Maynor was elected as the new party chairperson at the Student's Party meeting Monday night.

Maynor is looking forward to the responsibilities the position entails, he said, and he hopes the Student's Party "will prosper under the change of leadership."

Maynor stressed his respect for former chairperson Good however.

"Good was very instrumental in getting Student's Party to where it is today," said Maynor.

Maynor stressed the importance of honesty in dealing with upcoming future Student's Party issues and campaigns.

"I want people to realize we are not a bunch of outlaws," said Maynor. "We're not going to breach fine-line rules. If there's any lack, it will be lack of qualifications and not a lack of abiding by the rules."

According to Maynor, he intends to follow the Student's Party platform.

"I hope we can pursue the platform issues, such as security — which, of course, everyone is interested in," said Maynor. "We are doing all we can to insure the continuance of the escort service and we hope to devise a call box system."

Maynor also expressed the need for extended regulation of Activities and Services funds. According to Maynor, the Senate needs extended freedom with the funds in order to be more aware and efficient with how the funds are allocated.

Maynor's opponents for the position as chairperson were Shannon Schorsch and Randy Rose.

"Both of the two have good ideas and I hope they will both work with me in the future," said Maynor.

Maynor claims to have extensive experience with politics and is currently the Studies Senator, Seat 7.

## PLANET WAVES

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## WORLD

**MEXICO CITY** — Cuba has mobilized some of its reserves, restricted troops to barracks and placed anti-aircraft guns on Havana rooftops to defend the country against invasion by the United States, a Mexican newspaper reported yesterday.

The Mexican newspaper *Uno Mas Uno* said loudspeakers around Havana were blaring "revolutionary marches," while government newspapers called on Cubans to defend their country against aggression.

**ANKARA, Turkey** — Iran's ruling clergy yesterday called on Iranians to march in front of the now-deserted U.S. Embassy today to celebrate the second anniversary of the start of the hostage crisis.

The official Pars news agency said the demonstration in front of the embassy would commemmorate three events, among them the capture of "the U.S. spy nest by Moslem student followers of the Imam's line."

## NATION

**WASHINGTON** — For the third time in five days, President **Ronald Reagan** moved yesterday to squelch reports he is unhappy with Secretary of State **Alexander Haig,** condemning such stories as damaging to U.S. foreign policy.

On Saturday, Haig called Reagan to ask his help in derailing a column by **Jack Anderson** that said the president was displeased with Haig.

Two days earlier, Reagan denied print and broadcast speculation he was displeased with both Haig and White House national security adviser **Richard Allen.**

**SODDY-DAISY, Tenn** — Pills to fend off thyroid cancer are being distributed to 7,000 families who reside near the Sequoyah Nuclear Plant because they may not have sufficient time to flee in case of a nuclear accident, officials said yesterday.

The potassium iodide tablets will be distributed to people in a five-mile radius of the plant this month. The pills are intended to be swallowed upon word of a severe nuclear accident at the Sequoyah plant, Tennessee's only operating atomic facility.

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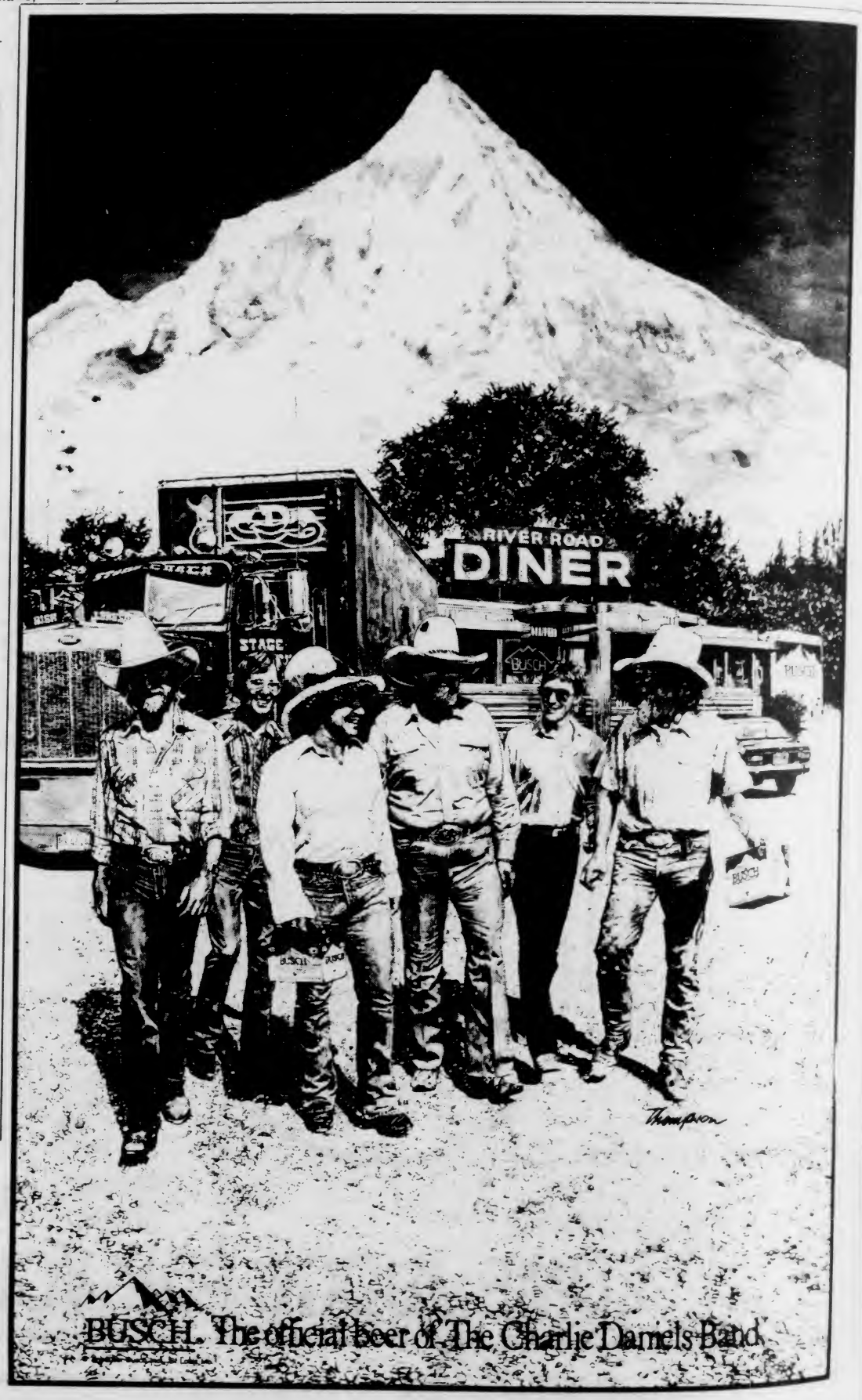
**MIAMI** — Voters concerned over the nation's highest crime rate and the seemingly endless influx of refugees went to the polls yesterday in a mayoral election that could be decided by a heavy turnout of Latins and blacks.

Campaign workers for Mayor **Maurice Ferre,** a Puerto Rican-born millionaire looking for his fifth consecutive two-year term, and his chief challenger, former city Commissioner **Manolo Reboso,** said the ethnic vote could decide the election.

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# IN BRIEF

**THERE WILL BE AN AMERICAN STUDIES** colloquium today at 3:45 p.m. in Longmire Lounge. William T. Dearmon of the English Department will speak on 1955: The Advent of Post-Modern American Culture.

**PI GAMMA MU, SOCIAL SCIENCE HONORARY,** will host a symposium of all graduate studies directors in the social sciences today from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette room of the union. Representatives of the Dean's Office in the College of Social Science and the Career Placement Center will speak on job opportunities available in the social sciences.

**THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH** Group is interested in issues concerning Florida. Students who are concerned should come by the Issues Day table in the Union today.

**THE BLACK STUDENT UNION, THE FEMINIST** Women's Health Center and CPE are sponsoring a Teach-in on South Africa by representatives of the African National Congress and the South West African People's Organization accompanied by the film *South Africa Belongs to Us* at 7:30 tonight in 201 Diffenbaugh.

**THE CPE CLASS, JUGGLING FOR FUN,** scheduled for today, has been cancelled. For more information on the class call Doug at 575-0404.

**WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO WHEN YOU** grow up? Undecided? Attend How to Choose a Major/Career today at 4 p.m. in the CCIS Office, Bryan Hall.

**FSU GOSPEL CHOIR REHEARSAL TONIGHT AT 6** in 205 Music Building South. All members are asked to be present. We will also be holding a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

**THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE JEWISH** Student Union tonight at 7 in 116 Bellamy. The topic will be the Israeli Culture Festival.

**THE ROTARACT CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT** at 7:30 in 116 Bellamy.

**WATER SKI CLUB MEETING TONIGHT AT 7 AT** the Seminole Tavern.

**THE FSU MARKETING CLUB WILL MEET** tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room (220 Business).

**THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WILL HAVE A** very important meeting tonight at 7 in the Leon-Lafayette room in the Union.

**CHOICE PARTY WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7 IN** 20 Bellamy. This is a mandatory meeting for members and all others interested are welcome.

**GENESIS WILL MEET TODAY AT 3:45 P.M. IN 222** Education for a session on Improving Your Study Skills with John Dahlrose.

**THE SOCIETY OF HOSTS WILL MEET TONIGHT** at 7:30 in the Statler Room of the Seminole Building. Nominations for offices will be held, and all those who signed up for New Orleans need to bring $10 for the rest of their deposit.

**THERE WILL BE A WILDERNESS CLUB** meeting tonight at 7:30 in 115 Bellamy. Plans for a canoe trip on Wakulla River Sunday will be discussed. All interested persons welcome.

**FOR NUTRITION AND WEIGHT COUNSELING** call 644-3280 for an appointment. Sponsored by the Center for Family Services.

**STRESS MANAGEMENT CLASS BEGINS** tonight at 7:30 at the Miccosukee Community School. Call Robin Copeland at 893-2558 for more information. Aerobics/Dancersize, Adult Basic Education, Bookkeeping, Typing, Guitar, Piano, and Karate classes are also offered.

**THE JEFFERSON STARSHIP CONCERT,** scheduled at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center for November 18, has been cancelled. We are in the process of re-scheduling this concert.

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# End zone seats 'fishy'




BY DIANNE GREGORY

**I went over to redeem my coupons for the Miami v. Florida State game and got cruddy seats in the end zone. I asked the people at the ticket office why and they tole me to ask Claude Thigpen (Intercollegiate Athletic Coordinator). He told me tickets in the East (student) side had to go to people from Miami and the general public.**

**I heard other people complaining too and it seems a lot of other people are being put in the end zone this time. I think there must be something fishy going on.**

**M.T.**

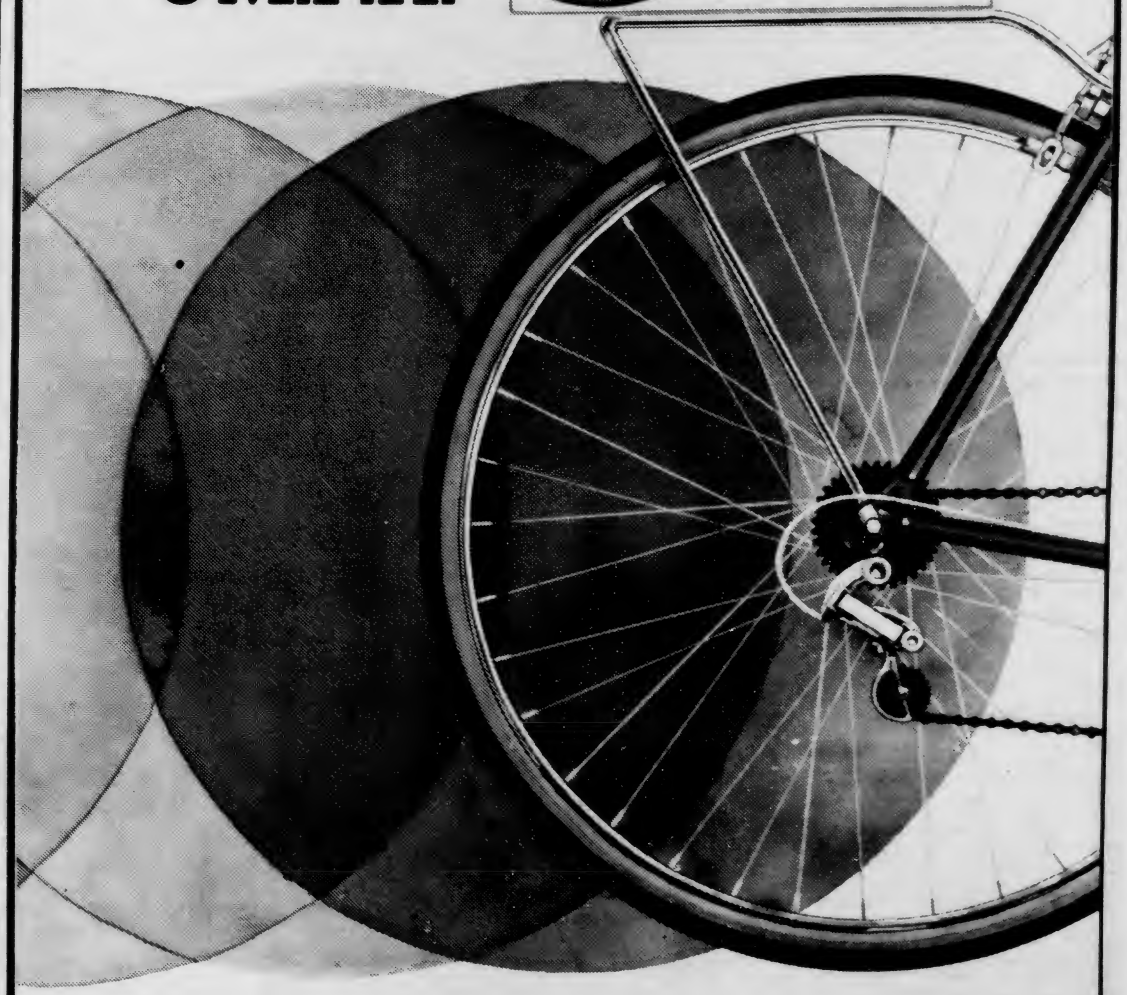
"It's a matter of supply and demand — this is a sell-out ball game and we simply ran out of room on the East side," said Thigpen. "We weren't even able to issue tickets to non-season ticket holders, so students should feel lucky they have season ticket coupons so they can be seated at all."

"We have an agreement with the University of Miami to supply them with tickets for this game and this year they asked for 1,800 seats," said Thigpen. "We gave them 1,000 of those seats in the East stands."

"Our season ticket holders increased from 39,000 last year to 43,000 this year and most of the increase was on the student side," said Thigpen. "We also had to put some of the general public on the student side because the alumni (West) side was full."

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# The 50s: Death-blows spawn Post Modernism

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What do the Montgomery Bus Boycott, Alan Ginsberg, James Dean, Little Richard, and the United States Supreme Court all have in common?

William "Rip" Lhamon says they are all variations on a theme of Post-Modern American Culture.

Lhamon, a professor of English at Florida State, will treat these topics and more in an American Studies Colloquium today entitled "1955: The Advent of Post-Modern American Culture."

Post-Modern American Culture is, in fact the subject of the book Lhamon is currently writing: *Deliberate Speed*.

"*Deliberate Speed* is a cultural history of the year 1955," says Lhamon. "It's an attempt to locate an early moment when the major themes of contemporary life fall into place."

"What I assert," says Lhamon, "is that there really *was* culture, important culture, in the 50s. What I want to do is try to understand what forces made it important."

Lhamon cites two trends of seminal import for contemporary culture that both emerged in 1955: the development of a consumer electronic boom and the rise of black culture through the Civil Rights movement.

"By consumer electronic media I mean primarily radio and TV. The first portable hi-fi hit the market in 1955 — the transistorized media completely altered the face of film.'

The burgeoning TV market of the 50s had a substantial impact on one of its transistorized brethren as well, namely, the radio.

"In the 50s we saw the re-development of the radio," said Lhamon. "It shifted to the rock and roll radio format when TV stole *its* format."

Also of major significance in the 50s was the beginning of Civil Rights activism. "The Montgomery Bus Boycott of December '55 marked the start of unified Civil Rights action," Lhamon states.

In fact, the title of Lhamon's book refers to the words of the U.S. Supreme Court decision in the case of *Brown vs. Board of Education*; that 1954 landmark judged the "separate but equal" doctrine unconstitutional and called for racial desegregation to proceed "with deliberate speed."

According to Lhamon this period saw the merging of black patterns into white culture: "The long-standing tradition in black culture for improvisation, orally and in performance, became a positive model."

The improvisational model emerged in the mid-50s on a number of fronts, from screen-plays to rock and roll performers. The Actors Studio produced several improvisational artists in that decade, most notably, James Dean, Marlon Brando, and Steve McQueen.

On the rock and roll scene, 1955 heard Little Richard's *Tutti Frutti,* and saw the rise of Chuck Berry and Elvis Presley. "Improvisation also figured prominently in the work of many of the Beat poets, Ginsberg's *Howl*, for example," suggests Lhamon.

Also tied up in the rise of black culture on the American scene was the coincident rise of the South as a culture, says Lhamon. "Black culture and Southern culture are tangled up like pot-bound roots; Black culture in the 50s emerged as the voice of the Sun Belt."

Several intriguing sidelines interweave the thread of Lhamon's exploration of Post-Modern culture, particularly



*Rip Lhamon* Photo by Vicki Arias

in reference to the decade of the 50s. "The period saw a revival of the concept of male bonding. As Walt Whitman defines it, male bonding is 'fervid comradeship' or 'an intense and loving comradeship.' Another term for it would be homo-erotic love rather than homo-sexual love."

A lot of the Beat poets — Ginsberg, Kerouac — looked back to Whitman, Lhamon suggests. "It has a lot to do with the re-vitalization of democracy — when authoritarian figures are given their death-blows, there is a searching for father-figures, a search that often turns to brotherhood.

"That was the case with Kerouac. *On the Road* is full of that kind of bonding, for good or ill, with Dean Moriarty." In the line of authority figures, Lhamon recalls, the 50s had just seen the death of Roosevelt in the late 40s, and the censure of Senator McCarthy in 1954.

Another element of the culture of the 50s which Lhamon would remind us of is the full blown emergence of Popular Culture:

"In 1955 Jasper Johns produced both "Targets" and "Flag," and Robert Raushenburg et. al., were affirming that the Arts were no longer on a pedestal."

"Many feel we are living in a particular contemporary epoch and see 'post-modern' as a distinct era," Lhamon states. "What I am trying to do is trace the lines of connection between contemporary life and artifacts of post-modern art."

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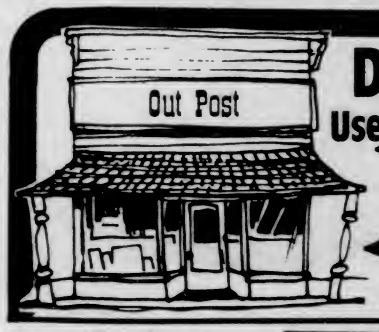
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# Ain't make believe — it's Kern!

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Golden Years of Broadway and Hollywood [illegible] on Mainstage [illegible] by the Asolo [illegible] *The Song is* [illegible] musical revue [illegible] the work of [illegible] composer Jerome [illegible] 1945), composer [illegible] such classics as "Old Man River" and "Lady Be Good."

Originally conceived and directed by Professor Neal [illegible], director of Manitoga's recent *Peter Pan*, *The Song Is Kern!* was first produced for the 1981 Asolo resident season, playing from May through June. The present production is directed and choreographed by Asolo veteran Jim Hoskins, and is touring Florida on a project sponsored by the Department of State's Division of Cultural Affairs.



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***Davis Gaines and Connie Rotunda***

*The Song Is Kern!* features more than [illegible] of Kern's all-time classic songs, offering an evening of nearly non-stop musical entertainment. Five Asolo players combine mime, music, dance, and the recollections of some of Kern's stellar associates (the likes of Marilyn Miller, Helen Morgan, Fred Astaire, and Ginger Rogers) to trace the melodic progression of Kern's lengthy career.

Beginning with his first hit song, "How'd You Like To Spoon With Me?" from the 1905 Broadway show, *The Earl and the Girl*, *Kern* progresses through his first hit show, *Very Good, Eddie* (1915) and on to what many hail as the first great American musical drama, *Show Boat* of 1927.

Kern's move from Broadway to Hollywood is documented through selections from his last production in the East, *Very Warm For May* (1939) and his early Broadway scores such as *Swing Time* (with Astaire and Rogers in 1936), *Lady Be Good* (1941) and *Cover Girl* (1944). The evening concludes with selections from *Centennial Summer*, Kern' last show, produced the summer after his death in 1945.

Drawing from the over 50 Broadway musicals and 20 Hollywood films, *The Song Is Kern* literally bristles with hit-song standards, including "Look For the Silver Lining," "Only Make Believe," "Can't Help Loving That Man," "Smoke Gets In your Eyes," "All The Things You Are," and "The Song Is You" to name just a few. Featuring a small cast and a huge repertoire *Kern* promises a true tour de force in song and dance.

***The Show Is Kern!* plays for tonight only on the Mainstage Theatre; tickets are $7 general admission, $5 for students and available from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Fine Arts Ticket Office 644-6500.**

## THEATRE

# Tucker wove musical spell

BY BILL MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tanya Tucker's concert in the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center Monday was a performance as visual as it was musical.

Tucker made use of her dynamic stage presence to keep the audience watching as well as listening.

As the crowd (which did not even fill the half-house seating arrangement in the Civic Center) sat talking, the concert suddenly began with David Frizzell and Shelley West following thier group, the Hot Country Band, onto the stage with little fanfare.

Frizell and West, voted Country Duo of the Year by the Country Music Association, proved themselves well deserving of the title. The audience seemed to echo the CMA's sentiments with applause.

The group was a fine warm up for Tucker. Their songs and style sparked the audience's attention and involvement.

Both West's rendition of her mom Dottie's "Somebody Gonna Give You A Lesson In Leavin' " and Frizzell's version of "If You've Got The Money, Honey" were received with a hearty amount of applause.

This was the start of an evening that had the Civic Center reverberating with the boom of stomping feet and clapping hands.

The group had two sections in their performance dedicated to the tunes of other country music entertainers. They started with a mix of Waylon Jennings, Willie Nelson, and Jessie Colter tunes including "Good Hearted Woman" and "You Can Have Her (I Don't Want Her)".

The second set was played mostly for laughs, which it got Johnny Cash, Luther Cash, and June Carter Cash were imitated to wild laughter. Songs included "I Walk The Line", "Boy Named Sue", and "I'm Goin' to Jackson".

Frizzell and West closed their performance with their hit "You're The

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# Tucker *from page 9*

Reason God Made Oklahoma", a slow, melodic duet that drew a steady tapping of feet from the audience. A short musical bit followed as the duo made their exit.

After a 15 minute intermission , Tucker's band appeared on stage, with no sign of the headlining performer. The bass player, Sherman Hayes, immediately opened with a rendition of the Merle Haggard tune "Sing Me Back Home".

Following Hayes was Kathy Moffitt, rhythm guitar player and backup singer. Moffitt, who should soon be breaking out on her own, performed a bluesy version of "Walking After Midnight". She also sang a comical tune, "(I'll Be Damned If I'll Go On With) A Wild Turkey Like You".

As the band began a short set of solos for each instrument, the paths of white spotlights began to intertwine across the stage and on strode Tucker in all her glory.

Dressed in skin-tight black pants and tank top with a black and silver jacket, Tucker broke into a spirited, seductive rendition of "Halfway To Heaven". The audience demonstrated their excitement through a loud round of applause and shouting.

Without a break, Tucker began her second number "Don't Believe My Heart Can Stand Another You". During this piece she demonstrated her skill in live performance by walking and dancing across all parts of the stage to look directly at every section of the crowd.

After a brief round of stage patter, Tucker began a short medley of some of her older songs. She succeeded in putting a lot of feeling into to each song and mugged for the photographers scurrying around the stage.

During the medley, Tucker played *femme fatale* and won over at least the men in the audience. She playfully tried to fix the hair that was falling into her face and belied her age with a short "little girl" act.

Throughout her performance, Tucker kept the attention riveted to the stage with her dramatic expressions and stage presence. She rambled through brief monologues and strings of jokes that gave her exuberant, playful image.

Her hectic pace and constant moving across the stage throughout the concert was broken only once when she sang a ritual number. Only a single spotlight followed Tucker who, stood motionless throughout the song. Her voice held the audience spellbound as not a sound, save the song, could be heard throughout the Civic Center.

Tucker, though visibly tired, held the audience's attention for the whole concert in an atmosphere rarely attained in country music concerts.

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# Sports

## Champions decided

FROM STAFF REPORTS

[illegible] Monday afternoon action, the Intramural flag football championships were decided at Florida State.

Lambda Chi Alpha grabbed the men's title with a hard fought 19-13 overtime victory against the Pig Dogs. The women's division went to Kappa Kappa Gamma, which defeated Motley Crew 6-0.

Leading the way for Lambda Chi was quarterback Karl Bakke. Lambda Chi scored first but the Pig Dogs tied it up in the closing minutes of the first half. Lambda Chi retained the lead on an unusual touchdown pass play. Bakke threw the ball only to have it tipped by a Pig Dog defender into the arms of a receiver who previously had been totally uninvolved on the play.

Late in the game, the Pig Dogs scored but failed to convert on the extra point attempt which would have won them the game.

Lambda Chi received the kickoff to open the overtime period and quickly marched downfield. The winning score came on a ten-yard pass on fourth down.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was led by quarterback Kim Birr, who ran for the game's only score. Leslie Dennard was also a standout for the women's champions, making several fine catches on offense and pulling down two interceptions on defense.



***Karl Bakke,*** *of Lambda Chi* Photo by Jim McCauley

*Hurricane Watch*

## Miami placed on NCAA probation

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MISSION, Kan, — The NCAA yesterday cited several football recruiting violations in placing the University of Miami on two years probation, which will prohibit the school from being in any 1981 postseason bowl games.

The NCAA penalty against Miami specifies the school will be able to give only 21 new football scholarships rather than the usual 30 available during the 1981-82 academic year. However, Miami will be able to appear on NCAA football telecasts during the probationary period.

"The majority of the findings in this case involved NCAA legislation governing recruiting," said Charles Alan Wright, chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Committee on Infractions. "Accordingly the committee believed a severe limit on new grants-in-aid would be appropriate in this case to offset any recruiting advantage that may have been gained improperly by the university."

Wright said the infractions occurred through "lack of attention" rather than a "pattern of unethical inducements to prospective student-athletes." The violations related to the principles governing extra benefits to student-athletes, financial aid, practice sessions, various recruiting regulations and certification of compliance with NCAA legislation.

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# Riley questionable

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State continued its lucky streak regarding injuries as it escaped Saturday's Homecoming contest against Western Carolina without any major injuries.

Except for a few minor bumps and bruises, the Seminoles are healthy as they prepare for Saturday's Miami game. The only players not healthy are Eric Riley and Tracey Ashley.

Riley, a sophomore free safety from Fort Myers, sprained an ankle in a JV game last week against Florida. Riley is listed as very questionable for the Miami game. The six-foot-three, 170 pound Riley has been hampered by injuries throughout his FSU career. Last year he saw only limited playing time because of a broken bone in his hand incurred in practice prior to the first game of the season.

Ashley, at safety, is another member of the troubled FSU defensive secondary. The freshman from Eastman, Georgia, turned an ankle against Western Carolina but will be ready for Saturday's game.

# Gator report

ATHENS, Ga. — University of Georgia Coach Vince Dooley said yesterday that Florida is "big, fast and quick" — the best crop of athletes he's seen since he's been watching the Gators.

"I've been watching Florida for 25 years and this year, they have as many or more good athletes than ever before," Dooley said at his weekly press conference.

The fourth-ranked Bulldogs square off Saturday against Florida in a nationally televised contest in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville. Georgia defeated Florida last year 26-21.

"Overall, I think Florida has more athletes than Clemson," Dooley said, "On defense, they have some very good players starting with 'The Bull,' David Galloway. Galloway is an All-America player."

Dooley called Fernando Jackson "an exceptional linebacker, the best we've seen." And he said Florida's secondary "is so much better than last year. They make things happen.

Dooley said he is concerned because Florida is so good at turnover-takeovers, while Georgia has "just now creeped over the zero mark."

# Attend a rally and support Seminoles

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Feeling a little rowdy about the Florida State football team? Want to do some screaming along the lines of 'How bout them 'Noles?' Drop by Doak Campbell Stadium tomorrow night.

The FSU Scalphunters are hosting the second annual pep rally/bonfire starting at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Featured guests at the event include FSU head coach Bobby Bowden, the Seminole cheerleaders, and the Seminole football team.

A dinner of chicken, baked beans, potato salad, rolls, and tea will be available for the paltry sum of $2.50 a plate starting at 6 p.m. tomorrow. Beer will be available for 25c a glass.

The main purpose of the rally is to show support for the FSU football team and get it psyched up for the Miami game this Saturday. So if you're a Seminole fan, show your spirit and drop by Doak Campbell tomorrow.

# *SPORTS IN BRIEF*

**The Intramural field goal kicking contest was scheduled** for Saturday, but has been rescheduled for Sunday at 12:00 due to the change in the football game. Just show up with your validated FSU ID at the varsity practice football field.

**Come by the IM Office and pick up a copy of your** team's soccer schedule. Games begin with fraternities on Thursday. The soccer games that were scheduled for Saturday have been postponed until Sunday at the same time, same field, and same opponent.

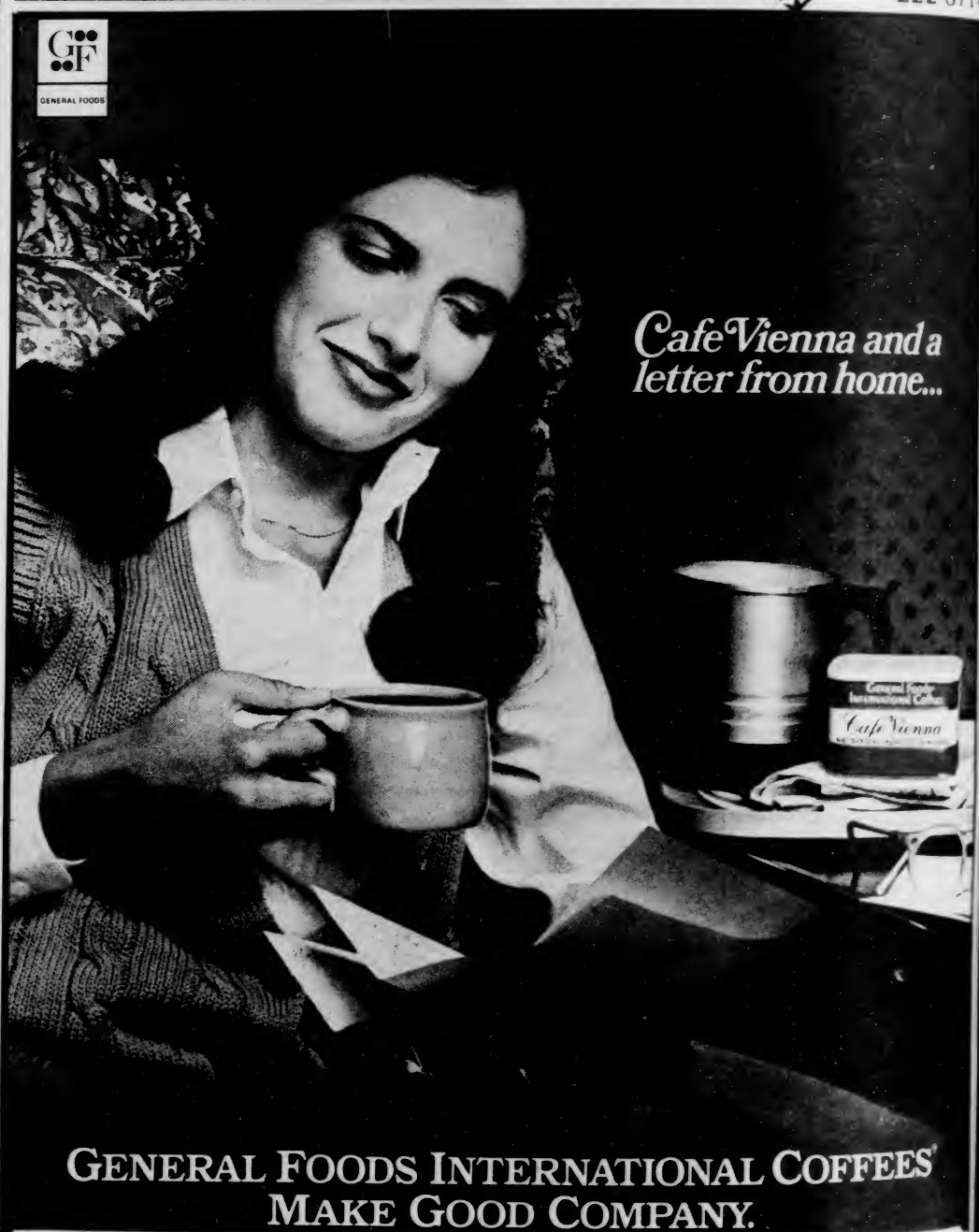
**Men's junior varsity basketball tryouts for FSU tonight** at 6:15 in Tully Gym.

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*An interview with three City Commission candidates (page 5)*


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## Graham signs two more death warrants

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham signed his 20th and 21st death warrants yesterday, ordering the executions of convicted killers Amos Lee King Jr. of Pinellas County and Alvin Bernard Ford of Gainesville.

State Prison Superintendent C.E. Strickland set the double executions for Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 7 a.m. and moved the two men from Death Row to holding cells a few feet from the room holding the electric chair.

King, 27, was convicted of the March 18, 1977 murder of Natalie A. Brady in Tarpon Springs while he was on a prison work-release program. Ford, 28, was sentenced in the shooting death of Fort Lauderdale policeman Dmitri Walter Ilyankoff during an attempted restaurant robbery July 21, 1974.

The warrants were signed just two days after the U.S. Supreme Court refused Monday to disturb the death sentences of 123 of the 160 inmates now on Florida's Death Row.

Attorneys for King and Ford, who tried unsuccessfully to persuade Graham and the Clemency Board in October to reduce the sentences to life in prison, are expected to turn individually now to the courts for stays to allow time for further legal arguments to spare the lives of the men.

A motion to vacate King's sentence is already pending in Pinellas Circuit Court.

In 18 of the 19 cases in which death warrants were previously signed, the executions have been stayed and the cases are still pending in the courts. John Spenkelink was executed May 25, 1979.

Graham gave no reason for denying clemency, sending word through his assistant general counsel that "The governor has determined that there is no basis to alter the court-imposed sentence in either the King or Ford case."

Attorneys for Ford contend the killing of the policeman was not the specially heinous type murder required by Florida law to trigger the death penalty. They also say Ford was afraid to give all the facts of his case to his trial attorney because the attorney was a former FBI agent and the son of a policeman.



*Gov. Bob Graham*



*Crewzz members Greg Kelly (left), Bryan Pritchitt and Chris Kissinger (drums) perform in the Union yesterday.* Photo by Vicki Arias

## Illegal aliens swell ranks of 'Moonies' as problems mount

**EDITOR'S NOTE: The growing legal problems of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, now under indictment for tax evasion, may soon expand to his Unification Church in general, writes PNS correspondent Andrew Ross. According to U.S. immigration officials and other sources, an estimated half of all "Moonies" now in the U.S. are illegal aliens recruited deliberately by a Unification Church which finds young Americans increasingly wary of their organization. Ross, a former correspondent for the Guardian newspaper, is an award-winning news producer for public television in the San Francisco Bay Area.**

BY ANDREW ROSS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO — As the Rev. Sun Myung Moon faces charges of tax evasion and widespread criticism for the aggressive recruiting practices of his Unification Church, evidence is growing that the church's overall legal problems actually may involve thousands of its members.

According to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), as many as 2,000 church members — popularly know as "Moonies" — are illegal aliens in the United States.

Former Unification Church members, as well as government and private investigators, say foreign members now may account for up to 50% of the total church membership in this country. The church claims 10,000 full-time members in the United States, though most outside observers put the number at considerably less.

"The number of illegal aliens associated with the Unification Church is overwhelming," says Robert Morscorak, who is in charge of investigations for the San Francisco office of the INS, "and I get the feeling it is becoming more widespread throughout the United States."

Asked to estimate how many foreigners who are recruited here become illegal aliens, another INS investigator replied bluntly,

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## Student Government: Can the Senate really work for you?

*First of two parts*

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*"It is one of the more effective student governments in the country."*
*—Bob Leach, FSU vice-president for Student Affairs.*

*"Camus said, 'There is only one true philosophical question — suicide.' Student government is the answer to that question."*
*—Keith Clemens, former FSU Student Senate President.*

Student Government — home of great potential, great failures, and great contradictions.

At Florida State University SG controls a budget of more than $2 million, and has direct input into virtually every university decision that will have any affect on the student body. SG officials also act as lobbyists, appearing regularly before the state Board of Regents and the Florida Legislature to act as the voice of the students on issue after issue.

**'Student Government offers a great forum for the ego, to march back and forth before the lights. Some people measure the acquisition of prestige against running an honest election and, unfortunately, the need for prestige comes out higher.'**
**—Former Senate President**

SG is also perhaps the most maligned group on campus, blasted regularly from lunchroom to newsroom. Most students have little idea of who represents them in the student senate and no idea of what that representative may be up to. In last month's Student Senate eleciton, only 2,593 students —about 13 percent of FSU's population— interested enough to vote.

Why is SG, with so much undeniable authority and so much influence, so difficult for students to take seriously?

"They need to be able to get more information out to students about what they're doing," according to FSU Vice-president for Student Affairs Leach. "The student body doesn't realize how much clout student government has."

That is true - but it is only part of the problem. SG is besieged with troubles. Some of those troubles are inherent in the system itself, and some originate from sources beyond SG control. Far too often, however, SG causes its own problems.

### THE SENATE

Perhaps SG's greatest weakness is its image on campus. SG is viewed by many people as irresponsible, petty, and powerless.

No SG agency is more responsible for that image than the student senate.

Senate meetings, time after time, are spent more in petty bickering and political infighting than in actual legislation, and

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# Diamond endows partial chair

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Ruby Diamond, Florida State University's oldest living graduate, announced plans yesterday to give downtown business property to her alma mater to partially fund an endowed chair in the College of Education.

Diamond, 95, is having the property appraised to determine its value, but her advisors indicated the gift would be something less than the $600,000 necessary to fully endow a chair.

FSU said the intended gift, on North Monroe Street, about two blocks north of the Capital, includes a vacant building adjacent to the Westcott property which already is held by the university.

The gift will be earmarked for a fund FSU said it hopes others will help build to the 600,000 required to qualify for a matching $400,00 from the state to establish a chair in the Department of Educational Research, Development and Foundations in the College of Education.

Diamond, who graduated in 1905, is making the gift in memory of her father, the late Tallahassee jeweler and county commissioner Julius Diamond, her mother, Henrietta and her brother, Sydney, who was an attorney, and herself.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

***Ruby Diamond**, from her Westcott Building portrait*

In 1971, "Miss Ruby" donated property worth more than $100,000 which is being used as a parking area adjacent to the Fine Arts Building. The university's main auditorium is named in her honor.

# State workers' union organizing

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Negotiators for the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) have made their first move on behalf of the newly formed, 23,000 member administrative-clerical bargaining unit. AFSCME is trying to secure a contract providing the predominantly female administrative-clerical unit with increased pay and career development opportunities.

The clerical-administrative unit voted overwhelmingly in June of 1980 to join AFSCME and have the union represent them in their quest for their first contract with the state. AFSCME agreed, gathered information on just what the clerical workers wanted, and wrote up a list of requests for the proposed contract.

AFSCME presented those proposals to the State for initial consideration this week. Spokesperson for both the union and the state administration feel it will be a long time before the contract negotiations are completed.

Conley Kennison, the Department of Labor's State Labor Director, did not wish to comment on the proposed contract until he had time to study it fully. Kennison did feel, however, that the union's proposal was overly ambitious.

"They have a lot of things in there they're not going to get," Kennison said.

Linda Lloyd, assistant director of public affairs for AFSCME, said her union was quite serious about each of their requests, and hoped to achieve them all.

"These are the basic rights and guarantees that should be granted to every employee," Lloyd said. "We're going for the whole settlement."

AFSCME's proposals include a 7 percent or $700 across the board pay increase, whichever is greater. AFSCME also wants pay differential adjustments for work done under hazardous conditions, for night work, for workers who must live in areas with a high cost of living, and employees who work with convicted felons.

"People working in prison installations were given an increase for working with felons, but they didn't consider the clerical workers," Lloyd pointed out. "There are many clerical workers who come in contact with felons regularly."

**'These are basic rights that should be granted to every employee. We're going for the whole settlement.'**
**—Linda Lloyd, AFSCME**

The union also wants an annual cost of living increase for the bargaining unit workers, and a career development program for clerical workers who wish to improve their job skills.

"The majority of clerical workers are in jobs that are just dead-end," Lloyd said. "There's just no way out."

AFSCME is asking for the formation of a joint union-management team to work out an on-the-job training program. AFSCME wants a similar labor-management team to study pay equity among jobs. True pay equity is not just similar pay for similar work, Lloyd said, because some jobs include intangibles like job conditions and hazards that deserve increased pay. AFSCME's proposed team would study job conditions and make recommendations for equitable pay adjustments.

"Everywhere they have done these studies, in jobs that are traditionally held by women, workers are being paid less then men for comparable work," Lloyd said.

AFSCME also wants a re-evaluation of the professional evaluation system used in granting promotions, a guarantee that career service personel be given priority in transfers and personnel replacment, that lay-offs be based on seniority, and that the state contribute more to employee health plans.

AFSCME's proposal includes many other smaller points, all of which must be ironed out before the union and AFSCME will sign a contract.

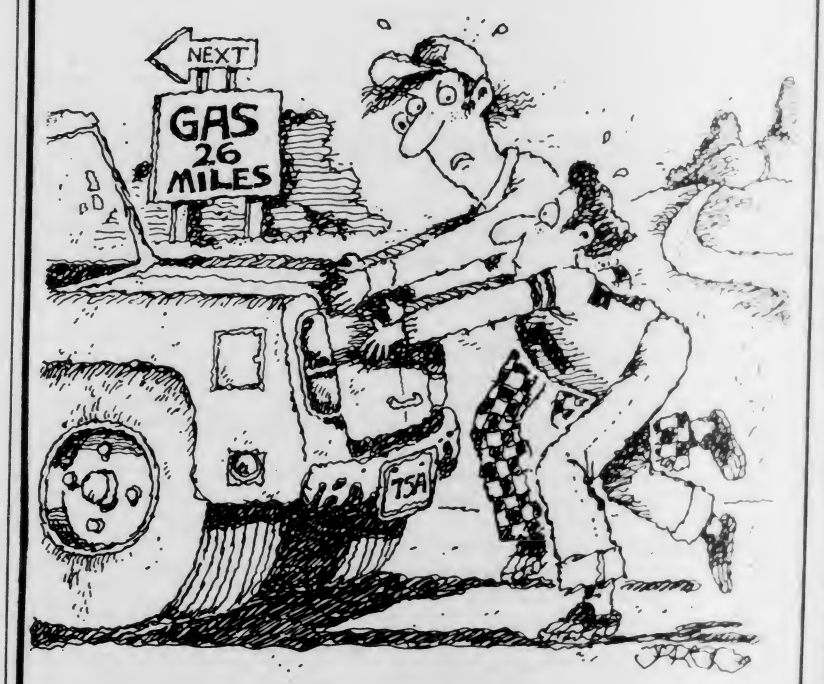
AFSCME and Florida state labor negotiators will have their next negotiation meeting on November 16.


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# BSU elects a new vice president

BY TARA HOUSMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the aftermath of a political squall that saw the resignation of its vice president, Florida State University's Black Student Union has elected a new second-in-command. Willard Proctor was elected vice president of the BSU at its weekly meeting last Tuesday.

Proctor beat out two other candidates to fill the position left vacant when former vice president Wayne Deas resigned four months into his term because of differences of opinion with BSU president Leon Morris.

Since BSU's constitution didn't provide for filling a prematurely vacant position, the BSU had to "just wing it" when Deas resigned, said Morris. Announcement of the vacancy, decisions about qualification rules, as well as the election itself, were not advertised outside of BSU's regular weekly meetings in order to save time, money, and to keep the campaigning down to a reasonable level, Morris said.

Prospective candidates were required to have attended five BSU functions this semester and have a 2.5 grade point average to get on the ballot, Morris said.

Neither Deas nor Morris will say what exactly prompted Deas' resignation. Deas, in an open letter to the BSU membership, alluded to emotional and physical exhaustion, as well as personal differences, since mended, with Morris.

Deas, however, was mainly disillusioned with what he saw as rampant apathy among black students at FSU. Proctor said that apathy can be reversed and that the recent leadership change at BSU can be turned into something positive.

"Wayne Deas made people aware, and I hope that we can bring a greater sense of unity to black students through that awareness," said Proctor.

"Unity," said Proctor, "is my main goal. We need to have unity not only among black students, but unity with the (Tallahassee) black community. We need to remember where we come from."

Bringing "motivating and inspiring" black speakers to campus is one of Proctor's ideas to instill unity. "Talented Ten," Proctor's pet project, is another. Talented Ten is a program under which ten percent of FSU's black students with the highest grade point averages will present educational programs and workshops to all black students at the university.

Morris also views unity as BSU's goal.

"Right now, it's a 'divide and conquer' situation," he said. "There are various groups serving the black student, like the Office of Minority Student Affairs, Black Studies, the BSU, and others. But there's no network to bring them all together. We want to coordinate our efforts with the minority groups on campus, and with Florida A&M as well. That is one of the things we're working toward."



*Willard Proctor*

# Senate leaves women uneasy; Good elected

BY MAUREEN McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Women working late nights at Florida State University's pottery workshop still do not have a telephone, despite appeals by the shop's director that a telephone for the building is essential to the security of women who use the facility.

The FSU Student Senate did not recognize an appeal by the Center for Participant Education, which sponsors a pottery workshop at the building, for the phone at last night's senate meeting. CPE, which presented a bill requesting $157.00 for the installment of the phone were refused the chance to present their case on the floor because a majority in the senate refused to have the bill read before the senate.

In other action, the senate elected former Students Party chairperson Cardy Good as its Parliamentarian, despite a heated debate as to his qualifications for the post.

CPE members say they have not given up on the phone issue although they were disappointed with the senate's decision not to hear the bill. Many senate members did not recognize the bill due to the fact that it received a split vote in the senate's appropriations committee.

Leslie Hanks, the director to the pottery workshop, had an extensive conversation with Gary Dundas, senate Chairman, before last night's meeting, in which Dundas told thanks he would urge the senate to finance the pottery workshop phone in mid-year allocations hearing next year. Hanks said women using the facility would remain uncertain as to their security in the meantime.

But after Dundas left the floor to explain procedures to Hanks, Bill Eichhoefer, Senator President Pro tem and outgoing Parliamentarian, took over the floor.

At that point, the senate became what Senator Bill Eichhoefer called a "mockery," and several senators seemed somewhat confused about the issue at hand.

According to Eichhoefer, that exemplified the immediate need for a Parlimentarian.

The senate seemedconvincedand Good was unanimously elected.

The senate Parliamentarian interprets parliamentary procedures for the senate. In the midst of the chaos, Senator Tom Abrams said, "It seems like what we really need is a sergeant at arms."

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## A job or a life

The job of a man is more important than the life of a woman.

That's what the Florida State University Student Senate, a Senate whose majority ran on a platform of increased security for FSU's women students, told the student body last week. Of course, they weren't quite that up front about it, but that's the bottom line.

Last Wednesday, the full Senate voted to increase the salary of David Garfinkle, the producer of "1800 Seconds," a Video Center produced television show. Garfinkle had threatened to quit if his bi-weekly allowance wasn't upped from 10 to 30 hours. "I'm the Bobby Bowden of '1800 Seconds'," he claimed. "Without me, there is no TV show."

Maybe. But either way it's going to cost the Senate about $35 a week more than it thought to fund the program. Which may be why the Senate Appropriations Committee acted the way it did last Thursday and why the full Senate acted so insensitively last night.

It seems Leslie Hanks, the director of the Center for Participant Education's pottery shop, wants $157. Not for an increase in her salary. Not even for more clay or a new kiln. Hanks wants the money to have a telephone installed in the pottery shop, which is located behind Rogers Hall.

You see, the pottery shop is used mostly after dark and the women in the shop felt they needed a phone for security. The Committee disagreed. So did the Senate.

In a city with the third highest per capita sexual assault rate in the nation, in a city where a young woman was just raped and murdered in her locked dorm room, the FSU Student Senate is saying a television show is more important than a telephone.

And the job of a man is more important than the life of a woman.

That scares us.

## Facing up

It was almost as if Gov. Bob Graham couldn't wait to get Florida's electric chair humming again.

Just two days after the U.S. Supreme Court denied the appeals of 123 death row inmates who claimed the state Supreme Court looked at secret records while considering their death sentences, Graham signed death warrants for two of those inmates.

Graham's haste seems especially curious in light of his repeated statements that his primary reason for signing the warrants is that Florida law mandates he do so.

It seems to us the governor is hiding behind Florida's death penalty statute. A politician's role, of course, is to follow the lead of his constituents. That's how a politician maintains office and pursues higher office. A politician's role is not, however, to subjugate his own morality to comply with political contingencies. In other words, a politician successful enough to win election to the governor's office carries some responsibility to lead the people of this state.

We urge Graham to use his position to lead Floridans away from the death penalty as a means of criminal punishment. The death penalty has never been proven a deterrant to crime, the ravings of Assistant Attorney General George Georgieff notwithstanding. The question is whether the people want to continue to live with a failed experiment.

We do not, and we're convinced if the governor of Florida was willing to explain the issue to the people of this state in those terms and lead them toward a more rational means of dealing with the fact people kill other people, we could arrive at a much more humane and imaginative method of dealing with our social ills.

We need an alternative. It is our leaders' obligation to help us arrive at that alternative. And it is our obligaton as a responsible electorate to encourage our elected leader, Graham, to face up to his duty.




# letters

## Well SG, what's more important

**Editor:**

I was appalled as I read of the Student Senate Appropriations Committee's refusal to allocate $157.00 to install a telephone at the CPE pottery shop so the instructor, who is a Student Government employee, could have the minimal security of being able to contact others if an emergency arose. If the Student Senate can find money to increase someones hours by 10 per week as they had done the previous night then why does the Appropriations Committee think that "Student Government could not afford to pay for" the telephone. A 10 hour per week salary increase quickly surpasses the $157.00 requested.

For this group of men, who while campaigning for office claimed to be concerned about campus security, to so blatantly disregard the safety of women working alone in an isolated building without a telephone goes beyond simple negligence to total irresponsibility. Or perhaps they view a man threatening to quit his job as more of an emergency than a threat to a woman's life.

I urge the Student Senate to waive the committee process and consider this request directly on the floor of the Senate. To leave safety in the hands of a few callous, cold men would be a sad comment on FSU Student Government's alleged commitment to campus safety.

**Steven K. Walter**

## Aggregate apathy

**Editor:**

Apathy in student affairs is not exclusively a black problem at FSU. The aggregate is everybody. The reasons are common and then specific: lack of time to participate, and knowledge of access and positions are the more common. The feeling that "My vote or my involvement will not make a difference," has plagued almost all students at one time or another. This feeling of powerlessness is understood.

To reiterate the concept, the initial point of Wayne Deas, "...Blacks at FSU cannot afford to be apathetic." Programs to educate, and to entertain, though readily accessable do not appeal to many blacks and other students because of their scope. The purpose of the BSU (and other organizations with similar orientation to [illegible] IRHC, JSU, HSU, FPIRG, FSU Women [illegible] and CPE, etc..., is to appeal to, and [illegible] more specific audience or interest [illegible] "scheduled activities" of the Student [illegible] can.

That is why the FSU Student Government [illegible] such a substantial portion of its fiscal [illegible] organizations such as BSU — the [illegible] representative body recognizes, and [illegible] adheres to demands of the students. When [illegible] had forseen a personal friendship threatened [illegible] strives for personal achievement cut short [illegible] commital attitude by black students [illegible] students as expressed by the low voter turn [illegible] the past BSU election.

It is my qualified opinion that a low percentage of voter participation does not necessarily [illegible] the views of all or even any of the students at FSU. Further, I feel that black students unlike [illegible] interest groups with a "similar orientation" [illegible] continue to allow academic achievement [illegible] first, but should learn about Student Government, BSU, and other special interest organizations, what and who they service, and how to become a part of the aggregate instead of the aggrevated

Gerald L. Mar[illegible]

## If you don't like it; don't listen

**Editor:**

I strongly disagree with the October 27 [illegible] Sandi Akins on the entertainment at Bullwinkles. I have been going to Bullwinkles for two years and continually see a variety of entertainment that Bullwinkles produces. Who else has bluegrass, country *and* rock *and* talent shows for the people of Tallahassee to show their stuff *and* comedy acts and so on *and* so on *and* so on? No one.

If you don't like one night of entertainment out of two years of variety, Ms. Akins, then you should be unhappy. But don't place your values on everyone else by suggesting they ban Bullwinkles just because you are such a prude. A lot of people liked Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts and had a great time that night. If you don't like a T.V. show, turn it off. If you don't like a band, don't listen. But don't throw away your television set because you don't like one show. And that goes for you Rev. Fallwell.

Susan L[illegible]




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# Three announce candidacies for city commission race

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Three Tallahassee residents have already announced their plans to run in the February city commission election in a race that looks to be long on candidates and eduational background, but short on long-time residency and differing points of view.

Monday afternoon the latest candidate—Ane Merriam, a 33-year-old environmental engineer and administrator at Florida State University—announced her candidacy.

The previously announced candidates were Jack McLean, a 32-year-old lawyer and director of Legal Services of North Florida; and Bob Hornaday, a 46-year-old retired army lieutenant colonel and a graduate student at the FSU School of Business.

All three candidates have emphasized similar issues in their early campaigning: government cost containment, crime prevention and energy planning for the city's utility system.

In addition, two of the three candidates—Hornaday and Merriam—are relatively new to the area, as neither has spent more than five years in Tallahassee. McLean has been a Tallahassee resident since 1971.

By filing papers with city Clerk-Auditor Herb Seckel, the three candidates can now legally begin collecting contributions for their campaigns.

The candidates won't qualify officially until they pay a $335 filing fee (5 percent of a city commissioner's annual salary). They must wait until Dec. 28 to pay that fee.

Candidates have until Jan. 28 to qualify, at which time they must announce for a particular seat. The primary election is scheduled for Feb. 9, with the general election slated for Feb. 23.

Two of the three candidates have said they plan to enter the race for the remaining two years of Shad Hilaman's seat. Hilaman died of a heart attack in July.

Commissioner Sam Teague, who was appointed by the commission to fill Hilaman's post temporarily, says he does not plan to run for the seat.

Mayor Hurley Rudd's four-year term runs out this year, so his seat is also up for grabs. Hornaday says he hasn't decided which seat to run for, and won't specify his preference until he qualifies officially.

Rudd has not yet announced whether he will be running for re-election, but says he is leaning in that direction.

All three candidates have experience in management. Hornaday spent 20 years in the army and says he gained "extensive managerial and planning experience."

McLean currently directs the state's legal assistance program for area indigents, Legal Services of North Florida, and serves as a consultant for labor law and labor relations at Florida A&M University.


Bob Hornaday


Jack McClean


Ane Merriam

Merriam is currently the director of water resources for the Institute of Science and Public Affairs at Florida State University where she oversees research projects dealing with water and energy issues, mainly for local governments.

Hornaday plans to base his campaign on a familiar theme—cutting down on the cost of government.

"The people I've talked to are being taxed out of their houses and can't afford to pay their utility bills," he said. "So my emphasis will be on controlling the cost of city government—squeezing as much out of our tax dollars as possible."

He said cost must be the commission's first consideraton in its study of new projects such as upgrading sidewalks, bikeways and the city's electric plant.

"It's not a good time to be a city commissioner," said Hornaday. "There are a lot of tough decisions that are going to have to be made."

McLean also plans to deal with the cost issue in his campaign, but will emphasize the city-county aspect of the problem.

"The city-county relationship is going to have to be talked about, in terms of paying for the cost of government," said McLean. "The county is just going to have to pay more of its share of the burden."

McLean will also stress control of land development in the city as well as crime prevention.

"We're going to have to look at encouraging rational growth in the city without destroying the environment," he said. "And we need to develop better linkage between law enforcement and residents to protect our neighborhoods from crime."

Merriam also plans to stress control of land development and crime prevention in her campaign.

"My main mission will be to bring the community together on both of these issues," she explained.

Like McLean, she plans to emphasize the need for a vigorous Crime Watch program to help curb Tallahassee's exploding crime rate.

"With the limited resources we have, I believe the answer is bringing together the police force energy and the neighborhood energy to extend the power of our tax dollars," she added.

But Merriam's biggest emphasis will be on her experience in water resources analysis and energy systems as a useful tool for further developing Tallahassee's water and utilities systems.

"We're reaching a crossroads in utilities planning, where we're going to have to take steps to make sure we don't run out of capacity in the coming years," she said. "Since almost all of the city's revenues come from electric and water utilities, I think my areas of expertise are nicely suited for the commission."

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# Moonies *from page 1*

All of them."

In fact, say former Unification Church members, foreign tourists are being specifically targeted by Moonie recruiters.

"We were told to pick on people with backpacks and flags, anyone who looked like they were strangers or traveling," says Ken Conner, who, with his father, now runs a "deprogramming" and counseling service in Princeton, W. Va.

"Tourists are much more impressed with the friendly, outgoing approach of the Moonies," says Harry Clay, manager of the San Francisco Visitors Information Center.

"They're young, isolated and naive — and much less aware of the church's recruitment techniques," says Jerry Stuchiner, an investigator for the San Francisco INS office.

Pressure from Unification Church leaders to recruit foreigners is said to have increased dramatically over the past year, as the ranks of American members have been depleted by the wave of bad publicity surrounding cults in general and the Unification Church in particular.

"In a year or two, we'll be dealing only with foreigners," says one East Coast deprogrammer.

The church's foreign recruits are mostly white, middle class, from English-speaking countries and Europe. They are students and professionals, some of them from very wealthy families.

Particularly noticeable are young people from England, Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, white South Africa, the Netherlands and West Germany. There is a sprinkling of others from France and Scandinavia.

Unification Church recruiters often approach them through front organizations, such as Project Volunteer and the campus-based Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP) operating at airports, bus stations and popular tourist spots.

Their efforts are focused primarily on the San Francisco Bay Area, but they also are active in Hawaii, Los Angeles, New York and other major American cities.

After being indoctrinated in a Unification Church camp (and having outstayed their tourist visas), the recruits are put to work in one of the church's various enterprises — usually selling flowers and other objects on the streets of major cities and suburbs — or recruiting others.

One Dutch girl, for example, was discovered selling flowers in a Detroit bar at one o'clock in the morning. A German woman was deported after she walked into the Federal Building in San Francisco and tried to raise money from a government worker who turned out to be an immigration official.

According to Ed Carlson, who oversees INS investigations nationwide, a growing number of foreign Moonies are showing up along the Gulf Coast between Mobile, Ala., and New Orleans, in Virginia Beach, Va., and Gloucester, Mass. — all locations of Moon's commercial fishing interests. Here Monies are trained to become fishermen, working for low pay which undercuts established local fishing businesses and produces serious community tensions.

Immigration officials acknowledge there is little they can do about Moonie illegal aliens, however. Only one quarter of the estimated 2,000 illegal Moonies are even investigated, according to INS headquarters, although the INS says it picks up 75% of those it does get leads on.

Apart from limitations of budget and manpower, officials explain, their investigations are hampered by "evasive" tactics of the church.

They claim, for example, they have great diffictuly gaining access to Unification Church residences even when they have evidence a suspected illegal alien is there. In other instances, the church allegedly moves a member they suspect is under investigation to a different location.

"I hate to say this," says Stuchiner of the INS San Francisco office, "but they have a very effective underground organization."

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# *IN BRIEF*

**SLIDE SHOW AND DISCUSSION ON COSTA RICA** tonight at 7:30 in 201 Diffenbaugh by the participants in the summer 1981 FSU program. For more information call 644-3727.

**THE WOMEN STUDIES PROGRAM WILL HOST A** Brown Bag Lunch today at 12:15 in 346 Union.

**A COURSE IN POSITIVE PARENTING WILL BE** offered by DAWN, the Tallahassee Community College Women's Program, beginning tonight from 7 to 8:30 at the Community Room of Macomb St. Apartments, 1010 N. Macomb St. For more information call 385-1011 or 222-3824.

**THE FEDERAL PLACEMENT CONFERENCE WILL** take place today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms.

**THE BALLROOM DANCE CLUB IS SPONSORING** a free introductory class featuring Swing Era music tonight from 7 to 9 at the Greater Leon Art Center (old library) on N. Monroe St. For more information call 575-6846.

**THE HISPANIC STUDENT UNION PRESENTS** Urbanization in Latin America in 143 Bellamy tonight at 8.

**THE CITIZENS FOR CHANNEL 11 ADVISORY** Board will hold its quarterly meeting today at 1 p.m. at the vacant CCA Electronics store in the Northwood Mall. The public is invited. For further information call 644-1890.

**MBA ASSOCIATION MEETING TONIGHT AT 7:30** in 217 Business. Get involved and become a member.

**THE MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS** Club's next meeting, which was to be held today at 4 p.m. has been rescheduled for Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. in 212 Business.

**FSU SAILING CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT IN 221** Bellamy at 7:30. Everyone is welcome.

**THE FSU FRISBEE CLUB WILL MEET TODAY AT 4** p.m. on the Lower I.M. fields.

**PHI THETA KAPPA MEETING TODAY AT 4 P.M.** in the Cawthon Hall lobby.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: APPLICATIONS** for Christmas International House now available in the International Student Office, 212 Bryan Hall.

**APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED** for Spring Orientation Group Leaders. Come by 104 Bryan Hall or call 644-2785.

**THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION WILL** present Mark Ezell as one of its Brown Bag Speakers today at noon in the Student Lounge at the FSU Law School.

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# SG *from page 1*

Senate elections are notorious for widespread cheating. In September's Senate election, the dominant Students' Party was found guilty of three separate large-scale campaign violations. A month after the election, evidence of electoral vandalism — remember 'Be a Student Partier'? — still covers the campus.

And yet, the 46 senators are responsible for dealing out SG's $2.1 million budget, and, at least in theory, represent the entire student body. Why then do senators so often indulge in such childish behavior?

"Acquisition of power," says former senate president Keith Clemens. "Student Government offers a great forum for the ego, to march back and forth before the lights. Some people measure the acquisition of prestige against running an honest election and, unfortunately, the need for prestige comes out higher."

Rob Auslander, former student senator, former student body president, and current director of the Florida Student Association — "The (Senate) is the funding source of the Activity and Service fee (the $2.1 million budget). It is the foundation of SG in that sense. Because of that, you get a lot of petty power plays among senators. That's very unfortunate. Just so some people can build their egos, they damage all of SG. It makes SG look bad."

Once elected, many senators are lax about coming to meetings. Those that do come are often not interested in anything more than politicking, and some are quite simply incompetent. The Senate, in fact, is run by a mere handful of concerned senators.

How many of those 46 senators actually contribute to the Senate's legitimate actions?

"About five," Clemens said.

Those senators, typically, are the senate president, chairperson of the powerful organizations and Finance committee, chairperson of the majority party, and one or two senators at large. Those few senators, and the less active senators they can badger into assisting them, have a tremendous job on their hands.

The Senate is charged each year with distributing an ever shrinking budget among an ever-growing number of commitments, projects, and student groups.

$2.1 million, it would seem, should be enough to fund every conceivable student need. It might be — if the students were allowed to keep it. They are not.

By state law, the Senate is required to help fund the university health center, and the Athletic Department. Between them, those two commitments gobble up almost one third of SG's budget. FSU's Athletic Department alone took more than $500,000 from SG this year, about 26.2% of their budget.

SG is also hard-hit by inflation, and is legally committed to paying the ever-increasing salaries of their many career service employees. The University of South Florida SG is facing an economic crisis this year, with over 70% of their budget going to salaries. A similar fate is developing for FSU's beleaguered SG. By 1985, Clemens estimates, 84% of SG's budget will be going to salaries, leaving very little for student programming.

Once SG has worked out a budget, they pass it on for administration approval. FSU administration no longer has control over the student-generated SG funds, thanks to the Activities and Services Fee Control Bill of 1974. But the admnistration does have veto power over three vital areas — athletic funding, the health center allocation, and funds for outstanding bond issues. If the university president finds SG's budget deficient in any of those three areas, he simply sends it back for alteration.

The system, in theory, leaves SG with a fair amount of control over their budget, while granting final authority to the administration. In fact, the system gives a total veto power to the president. A university president dissatisfied with some minor allocation could in theory keep returning a budget under the pretext of improving one of the big three allocations. The president could keep the budget under preparation, and student funds effectively frozen, until the SG gave him what he really wanted.

FSU's president Bernie Sliger has never used his veto power, and has in fact on several occasions used his authority to return some of the money SG allocates to Athletics back to SG. Still, the potential for abuse is there. SG operates only with the consent of the administration.

"As long as that veto exists, there will be noquantitative shift of student power," Clemens said. "No magnificent new programs put into effect. Certainly no programs that are in opposition to the administration."

**Next: The Student Body President and the role he plays in Student Government.**



# PLANET WAVES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## WORLD

VIENNA, Austria — The new U.S. ambassador to Austria was under around-the-clock Marine guard yesterday as part of stepped up security to counter any Libyan terror campaigns against American diplomats.

Two Vienna newspapers, *Neue Kronen Zeitung* and *Kurier*, said Libyan leader Col. **Moammar Khadafy** planned to attack U.S. embassies in Vienna, London, Paris, and Rome in retaliation for the downing of two Libyan planes by American jets last summer.

BANGKOK, Thailand — Hanoi is airlifting tens of thousands of workers to the labor-hungry factories of the Soviet bloc in partial repayment of Moscow's massive economic and military assistance, Western diplomats said an estimated 50,000 Vietnamese "guest workers" were already manning lathes and assembly lines in Soviet East German and Bulgarian factories.

## NATION

LOS ANGELES — The head of an Arab group pressing for the release of **Sirhan** Sirhan threatened disbarment proceedings yesterday against the district attorney who has vehemently opposed parole for **Robert F. Kennedy's** assassin.

Dr. M.T. **Mehdi** said District Attorney **John Van de Kamp** had "prejudiced" Sirhan's parole bid by publicizing his attempt to keep Sirhan in prison. The two debated on NBC's "Tomorrow" show.

WASHINGTON — The administration, in the face of rising concern on Capitol Hill, said today it will withdraw a proposal to sell satellite equipment to a consortium that includes Libya and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The proposed sale was revealed Tuesday by Sen. **Joseph Biden** D-Del., who said the State Department had sent a letter informing the Senate Foreign Relations Committee it intends to approve the sale.

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican budget writers are discussing tax increases four times the size of President **Ronald Reagan's** proposal as part of a $181 billion package of budget and tax measures aimed at a balanced budget in 1984.

Congressional sources said Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee expressed support at a private meeting Tuesday for a broad outline for the budget cuts and tax increases over three years.

## STATE

CAPE CANAVERAL — The pioneering second flight of the space shuttle Columbia, which came within 31 seconds of blast-off, was postponed yesterday for approximately one week to clean up an oily "gunk" that fouled two hydraulic turbines.

The contamination in $25 worth of lubricant was located in two of the shuttle's three auxiliary power units that provide power to the spaceship's hydraulic system.

TALLAHASSEE — Fourth District Court of Appeal Judge **John H. Moore II** was appointed by President **Ronald Reagan** yesterday to fill a vacant U.S. District Court judgeship in Jacksonville.

Moore has been on the West Palm Beach appeals court since 1977. His appointment must be approved by the U.S. Senate.

# Miami ERA won't go away

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Florida National Organization for Women said yesterday the election in Dade County Tuesday of a senator and representative who supports the Equal Rights Amendment should be a message to ERA opponents.

"The people of Dade County are sending a message loud and clear," Florida NOW president Patricia Kennedy said, adding that Dade senators who oppose the amendment, including Dick Anderson, should take heed.

Former state Rep. Joe Gerstein easily won the Florida Senate District 34 race, turning back Republican Bob Skidel by a 60 percent of the vote to 40 percent margin.

John Cosgrove beat Republican Ellis Riera-Gomez to win Gerstein's Florida House District 114 seat.

Both men support the amendment but their election doesn't mean any additional votes for ratification in the Legislature. Sherman Winn, who resigned the District 34 Senate seat to become state hotel and restaurants director, was an amendment supporter.

House ERA leaders have the votes for passage, but the Senate remains solidly against ratification. Senate ERA sponsor Jack Gordon of Miami Beach says he has only 18 firm votes and 21 are needed for passage. Some senators say Gordon has a few as 16 votes.


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# Marcus Roberts lives legend

BY VICKY STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two weeks ago on a cool, rainy afternoon at the Mayport Jazz Festival in Jacksonville, 50,000 wet, happy jazz fans thunderously cheered the jazz piano performance of Florida State's Marcus Roberts.

Roberts, a relatively unknown 18-year-old freshman, dazzled audiences at Mayport, even though he was performing alongside such big-time jazz greats as Dizzie Gillespie, Phil Woods, Buddy Rich, Hubie Green, and Della Reese.

The audience's reaction to Roberts' music was just short of phenomenal, considering the musical standards were set by some of the most prominent figures in the jazz world.

Roberts' talent, because he only started playing jazz seriously three years ago, is extraordinary. Perhaps just as extraordinary is the fact that he is also blind.



Photo by Vicki Arias

*Marcus Roberts*

## MUSIC

Roberts, a quiet and intense artist, has the long, slim, sensitive fingers of a devoted piano player and the serious look of an artist dedicated to his work. He is in the habit of sitting, with his back held almost perfectly straight in the posture of a man used to spending long hours at the piano.

Roberts began tinkering with the piano at the age of eight, but didn't receive any formal training till he was 13. During his untrained stage, he played improvised versions of the popular songs he heard on the radio. His early improvisational work helped him develop a tremendous ear, but since he couldn't see how other pianists used their hands, he developed some bad fingering habits.

"I didn't know very much from a technical standpoint," Roberts said of his early years. "I didn't even know what key I'd be playing things in. And of course, I had to learn to read braille music."

At 13, attending the Florida School for the Blind in Jacksonville, Roberts began to get his first taste of musical discipline. He took right to the new regimen, corrected his bad habits, and progressed rapidly, all the while learning the rudiments of classical and jazz music.

It wasn't till two years later, when he was 15, that he began to play jazz seriously.

During his formal training, he learned that picking things up by ear was not the only way he could learn music. Reading braille music was one new way, but it eventually proved to be a long and tedious process. He could only learn the music one bar at a time. Having someone dictate the music to him was another option, but it proved too time-consuming.

All the jazz music Roberts has ever played has been learned by ear. He could only learn classical music, on the other hand, by reading braille music. Roberts appreciated

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# George Jones

## Country's greatest comes to town

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*"He's bad, you know, but he's still the best. No mater what he does, George Jones is still the finest singer to walk this earth."—George Jones fan waiting for the elusive "Possum" to return from his tour bus after a concert in Dothan, Ala.*

Bad, but still the best, George Jones has tangled with demons and often gone beyond the brink in his 26 year career. If he didn't sing about it all so well, you could read his life story from the lines in his face: Deep wrinkled cuts carved by too much boozin' and pill popping, too many nights spent lonely or crazy, enough living for many to say that Jones is lucky he hasn't fallen to his grave several times over.

But Jones isn't dead yet. In fact the past couple of years have been some of the singer's best. His albums *I Am What I Am* and *Together Again* (with ex-wife Tammy Wynette), have brought him back to the glittery top of the country charts; back from backwoods taverns to places like the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, where he performs tonight with Hank Williams Jr.

With his plaintive tenor, his earnest hurt-filled voice, his ragged-but-right style of honky-tonk blues, Jones qualifies as a Southern Milton, his whole life a bourbon-soaked twist on *Paradise Lost*.

"From a mansion on a hill to straight whiskey from a till, I've aged 20 years in five," he sings.

You don't have to go to Dothan to find people who tell you how great he is. Ask the critics in New York City, or some redneck toiling in a Leon County construction yard. Ever since Hank Williams died in the backseat of a black Cadillac at the age of 29 on a New Years Eve it's Jones that people have looked to as country's paragon.

Starting in 1955 with hits "Why, Baby, Why" and "The Race is On," Jones has proved prolific and persuasive through more than 100 hits singles and at least 150 albums. As Merle Haggard said: "We'd all sound like George Jones if we could."

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His career has been marked by spectacular highs and sordid lows. Jones sang about them in his songs—on the surface, little more than standard C&W fare: boozing and losing, heartache and reunion, sin and the glories of redemption. But that's the surface. Underneath, Jones' expressive vocal stylings stretch, bend and mash agony into something that sounds like art.

"Country music buffs would sit around taverns and try to top each other's George Jones tales: did you hear the one about George pulling the heels off of Tammy's shoes, all 200 of them, so she couldn't walk out on him? How abou the time he flushed all of his concert money, $2,000, down the toilet, just for the hell of it, or the time he drove a lawnmower out to the orange grove to mix himself a fresh screwdriver with a hidden bottle of vodka after Tammy hid the car keys? Or the time he went to the john "just for a minute" before the show,squeezed through the window and bought a car from a shopper in the parking lot and drove to town in search of a tavern..."

The stories are countless.

Even now, after Jones has struggled back from the dark end of the street, his riotous past, and Tammy's still haunt him.

Maybe he'll hint at those memories tonight. At a show in Dothan a few months back, just after ABC screened Tammy Wynette's bio-film *Stand By Your Man,* they were all Jones could joke about.

Even if he doesn't, 45 minutes of George

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## Roberts *from page 16*

classical music because it improved his technique and gave him authority over the instrument, but he found that he appreciated the versatility and freedom of jazz more.

Bill Kennedy, director of jazz bands at Florida State, heard about the 15-year-old Roberts, went to talk to him, and consequently became his jazz mentor. Once Roberts devoted himself fully to jazz, he improved rapidly and people began to take note. As he improved, he joined the All-State All-Star Jazz band and competed in the tri-state River City Arts Festival Piano Jazz Competition, which he won.

One of the judges, Mary McCartland, a prominent female jazz pianist, was so impressed with Roberts' work that she told the organizers of the Mayport Festival about him.

Roberts connection with McCartland and his subsequent participation in the Mayport Festival are, what he called, the first link in the important "chain reactions" of involvement needed to get that first foot in the door.

"I think the important thing about a festival like this," he explained, "is that you end up planting your name. What usually happens is that you play in some bar for 10 years and then somebody will hear you and then *maybe* you'll get on the way. Sometimes it doesn't even happen then. With a festival like this, you just want to establish who you are and what you're doing."

Clearly Roberts' high point in life has been his performance at Mayport. After all, it's not everyday an 18-year-old gets such adultation from 50,000 people.

## Jones *from page 17*

Jones promises transcendence. For musical conversion experiences, the ability to move people with the sound of his voice and the strength of his words, I rank Jones with Van Morrison, Al Green, Bob Dylan, Bob Marley, Patti Smith and the Clash.

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Hank Williams Jr., who shares the stage with Jones tonight, also plies confessional tales of drink and women, of being "whiskey bent and hell-bound." But where Jones' link to the Hank Williams legacy is spiritual, Hank Jr. is a chip off the ole block, living out a family tradition.

A few years ago, taking a break from the hectic routine of touring, Williams nearly followed the father to an early death. Camping in Colorado, the singer took a spectacular fall off a mountain, splitting his face open and awaiting the end in the snow until help arrived three hours later.

Miraculously, Williams recovered, and returned with a new gift and a new direction. In the last two years, Williams seems to have broken through to stardom. "All My Rowdy Friends Have Settled Down," his latest single, shows him to be growing as a songwriter, refining the honky-tonk genre with modern country (*not* countrypolitan) stylings.

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# Sports

# Of perverse timing, basketball, Sugar, and Seminole spirit

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The NCAA showed a certain perverse mastery of timing Tuesday, when it announced the University of Miami was being placed on two years probation three days after one of the biggest wins in UM history.

The Hurricanes, who upset then top-ranked Penn State 17-14 Saturday, have received a rap across the back of their hand which bars them from post-season play this year and limits the university to only 20 scholarships next year instead of the usual 30. Two players were found ineligible but are appealing the ruling. The players have not yet been identified. There were also 14 players ruled ineligible for bowl season play for the rest of their collegiate careers.

The probation comes just as Miami has begun to move into national recognition of its football program. Ranked number 11 in the UPI (though they will probably be removed, as the UPI does not rank teams on probation) and 13th in the AP polls, the Hurricanes are in a similar position to Florida State of three years ago. They're good, but they don't quite have the instant name recognition of a major power. The probation could hamper Miami's move for the upper echelon or it may have no affect at all. It is just a matter of waiting.

In Miami's favor is the fact that it will be allowed to appear on television this year. The Hurricanes face FSU on regional television Saturday. This allows the Hurricanes to gain greater exposure throughout the country, increasing their chances of remaining in the AP poll. Normally, teams on probation are barred from television appearances.

Another point in Miami's favor is that most (though not all) of the violations occurred before Howard Schnellemberger took over as head coach. Schnellemberger has done an excellent job of turning Miami's fortunes around and should be able to weather this setback fairly well, as he is not particularly tainted by any of the misdeeds.

Florida State fans should be wary of expressing glee over Miami's misfortune. It may prove to be as much FSU's misfortune as theirs.

With no prospect of a bowl game this year, the 5-2 Hurricanes may decide to vent their frustration on the Seminoles. Miami knows a good performance against FSU on television could go a long way toward keeping the Hurricane football program respectable.

Oh, one other reason why Seminole fans should hesitate before casting any stones: FSU has had its share of problems over the past year. Let he that is without sin...

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Basketball is back.

The pros have already started, the colleges are gearing up in practice, and the high schools are close behind.

In the NBA, Julius Erving is as magical as ever and rookies Isaiah Thomas and Mark Aguirre are breathing new life into the Detroit Pistons and Dallas Mavericks, respectively.

On the local front, there will be a benefit game in FAMU's Gaither Gym on Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. featuring head coach Mickey Clayton's Rattlerettes against members of the Tallahassee media.

The price of admission will be food items to be given to needy families in the area.

Participating on the media team will be WCTV's Gene Deckerhoff, Bob Warren, and Gail Andrews; WECA's Buck Cochran; WTNT's Rod Meadows and Jim Crosby; the *Tallahassee Democrat's* Barry Cooper, Gerald Ensley, Keith Hadley, and Mike Ewen; and the *Flambeau's* very own Chris "In his face" Brockman. The, ahem, team will be coached by Frank Ranicky of WCTV.

Judging by the lineup, Ranicky would do well to bring in a ringer. Russia's Alexander Sizoneka might be a good choice. The 23-year-old center steps in at a towering 7-foot-10. That's right, 7-foot-10. Then again, with such court artists as Ensley and Brockman on the media team, even Sizoneko may not be enough.

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It isn't etched in stone but it looks as if Sugar Ray Leonard's next fight will be announced today. Leonard, 31-1, apparently is going to fight Bruce Finch, 16-3-1, in February. The fight will be Leonard's first defense of his undisputed world welterweight title since winning it from Tommy Hearns in September. Finch holds the North American Boxing Federation title.

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One more note on basketball. Those sporting people at *Playboy* have picked Georgetown as the preseason number one college basketball team. North Carolina was tabbed number two with UCLA picked third. Defending NCAA champ and Metro conference power Louisville was slotted for the fourth position. Kentucky rounded out the top five.

The University of Alabama-Birmingham was picked seventh. Not bad for a school that didn't even have a basketball team five years ago. UAB's head coach Gene Bartow has to be pleased with the success he's had since being lured away from basketball mecca UCLA.

Florida State was picked to finish fifth in the Metro Conference (out of seven teams) by *Playboy* and Florida was predicted to come in sixth in the SEC (out of 10 teams).

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Seminole football fans who want to show their spirit should drop by Doak Campball Stadium tonight for the second annual pep rally/bonfire.

A chicken dinner for $2.50 a plate will be available at 6 p.m. along with 25c beer. The Seminole cheerleaders, the FSU football team, and head coach Bobby Bowden will be there starting at 8 p.m.

It beats blocking traffic on Tennessee Street.

## *FROM THE CHEAP SEATS*



photo by Chub Bedingfield

***Mickey Clayton***

# IFC allstars selected for flag football

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The InterFraternity Council Allstar flag football team has been chosen and is currently making preparations for a game against a team from the University of Florida.

The game against Florida will take place on Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. in Gainesville.

Players on the team were nominated by the players and then decided upon by a selection committee of flag football officials and administrators.

The players are:

QB—Brad Jones

RB-Mike Whyard

Receivers-Don Jenneuren, Rick Brauner, Ted Gorman, Brian Jones, Ron Yindel, Andy Zpitzig

Center-Stacy Shuman

LB-Vince Peninie, Curtis Kuramota, Alan Winslette, Daryl Leonard

Rushers-Paul Lowenthal, Phil Beasley, Maurey Burstein.

Safeties-Kenneth Colemen, Bob Geel, Santi Gonzales, Dan Osborne.

The team practices every Tuesday and Friday at 3 p.m. Two practice games have also been scheduled to get the team tuned up for competition. Bernie Waxman is the head coach.

# Tookes is injured

Pernell Tookes, a forward with the Florida State basketball team, will probably miss the next four to six weeks of action due to partially torn ligaments in his right knee.

The 6-foot-6, 185 pound senior is one of only three experienced players returning to head coach Joe Williams' 1981 squad. A fourth returning player, Ed Young, quit the team earlier in the year to devote more time to academics.

Tookes received the injury in practice Tuesday afternoon.

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# 'Noles climb three in polls

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The college football rankings are out, and Florida State has moved up three spots in both wire polls on the basis of its 56-31 victory over Western Carolina last Saturday.

FSU is now ranked 14th in both the UPI and AP top twenty. Miami, Saturday's opponent for the Seminoles, is ranked 11th in the UPI and 13th in AP.

**The UPI Top 20**

1. Pittsburgh (35) (7-0).....622
2. USC (4) (7-1).....555
3. Clemson (2) (8-0).....552
4. Georgia (1) (7-1).....478
5. Texas (6-1).....416
6. Penn State (6-1).....409
7. Alabama (7-1-1).....373
8. Nebraska (6-2).....291
9. North Carolina (7-1).....281
10. Michigan (6-2).....175
11. **Miami, Fl. (5-2).....158**
12. Washington (7-1).....127
13. Oklahoma (4-2-1).....125
14. **Florida State (6-2).....108**
15. Mississippi State (6-2).....97
16. Ohio State (6-2).....78
17. Arkansas (6-2).....38
18. So. Mississippi (6-0-1).....31
19. Washington State (6-1-1).....21
20. Iowa State (5-2-1).....14

There were a few differences (as usual) between the UPI and AP polls, the most noticeable being the number two and three slots. The AP has Clemson ranked number two followed by USC, which is directly opposite to the UPI poll. Another difference is Southern Methodist. SMU is ranked tenth in the AP, but is unranked in the UPI because it is on probation. UPI does not rank teams on NCAA probation which will eliminate Miami from next week's poll.

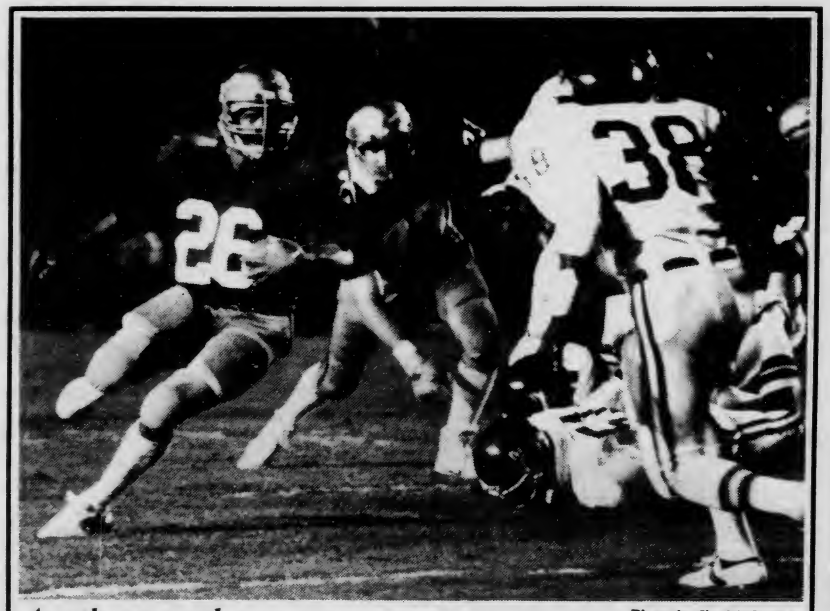


Photo by Jim McCauley

***Another award***

*Greg Allen (26) has received yet another honor for his record shattering performance against Western Carolina Saturday. Allen has been named the college football offensive player of the week by* Sports Illustrated *in its Nov. 9 issue.*

*The recognition is a result of Allen's 322 yards rushing, a freshman NCAA record and his 417 yards all-purpose running. The all-purpose total is an NCAA record also and includes a 95 yard kickoff return for a touchdown.*

*Wonder what the man can do for an encore?*

# Seminole sports roundup

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

**Women's golf**

The FSU women's golf team is polishing its strokes and getting ready for the Nov. 23-25 South Florida Invitational. Expected to be competing in the Tampa-based tournament are such schools as Miami, Rollins, Florida Atlantic, Florida International, and many of the state junior colleges.

FSU is the defending champion of the tournament, having won it with a come from behind victory on the final day of competition last year.

The Lady 'Noles are coming off a second place finish last weekend at the Lady Gator Invitational. FSU shot an 893, nine strokes off the pace set by winner New Mexico.

**Men's tennis**

FSU is on the road still as they now head to Mobile to face the South Alabama Jaguars tomorrow. Expected to make the trip are senior Robert Burgess and juniors John McLean, Marco Abilhoa, and Hernan Luque. Others who have a chance of going to the match are sophomore Shawn Kerns, and freshmen Scott Blessing, Myron Falanski, Craig Pendrys, and Joey Rive.

**Women's tennis**

FSU begins play in the Lady Tiger Invitational today in Baton Rouge. The Lady 'Noles will square off against either South Carolina, LSU, Rice, and Oklahoma in a series of dual matches. FSU finished sixth in the Catherine Sample Invitational in Miami last weekend.

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## Mae Jones

### *One of FSU's blind students losing the fight for an education*

BY BILL MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Mae Jones is leaving.

A Florida State University student majoring in languages, Jones will not be able to go on to earn her Ph.D. from Florida State as she planned. Not because she isn't academically qualified, but because she is blind.

"FSU is not realistic in its approach towards the blind," said Jones, who will continue her education at FSU until she graduates in the spring of 1982.

After that, she plans on moving to California to pursue her doctorate degree because the facilities at FSU are not adequate, she explained.

FSU is geared more towards other types of physically handicapped (those in wheelchairs, with lost limbs, etc.) than towards the blind. This is an outgrowth of the wars the U.S. has been involved in and the strong lobbies and public awareness the disabled veterans of these wars have developed, she said.

"For the most part, the blind are not assertive people," she explained.

This, said Jones, can be a factor in weakening their lobbies. This also reaffirms the fear and misunderstanding of the blind by the general public, according to Jones.

An unknowledgeable and insensitive public is something Jones must deal with each day, both on campus and off.

On campus, she must deal with insensitive faculty members as well as physical hindrances. In the past, she has been asked by professors how she will read information off the board, and has been expected to be responsible for visually presented material.

Jones said a few professors don't realize the problems faced by the blind in some classes. Even those skilled in braille — and many are not — write much more slowly than a person writing in print and must rely on

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

## Proposal to give Eckerd Foundation state-run schools mis-guided: Ezell

BY TARA HOUSMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A recent proposal to pass to the Jack and Ruth Eckerd Foundation management of either of two state-run training schools, in Marianna or in Okeechobee, is misguided, according to child advocate Mark Ezell.

The proposal by the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services seems to ignore the results of HRS's own report showing that the Eckerd program had a failure rate one third higher then the state-run training program, Ezell told an audience of 40 in Florida State University's B. K. Roberts Law School yesterday.

The 1978 "Measures of Program Performance and Management" report cited by Ezell, associate director of the Florida Center for Children and Youth, Inc., showed Eckerd Wilderness Camps had a 60 percent recidivism rate after eighteen months, compared to a 43 percent rate at the state-run training schools.

The recidivism rate is the percentage of children who relapse into delinquent behavior after completing the program.

Ezell said the children at the Eckerd Wilderness Camps are first time offenders, while most of those in the state training school have had more than one run-in with the juvenile justice system. That makes the Eckerd failure rate appear all the more bleak, he said.

The proposal to have the Eckerd foundation manage the schools was made after Gov. Bob Graham spent one of his "workdays" at an Eckerd Wilderness Camp and liked what he saw, according to Ezell.

Ezell conceded management costs may be cut down by having a private concern such as the Eckerd foundation run the school, but said the savings might be only a balance sheet gain. Since the average length of a stay at

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# Student Government: The powers (?) of the Presidency

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

**(Editor's note: In part one of his series on Florida State's Student Government, former SG reporter Michael McClelland examined the workings and failings of the Student Senate. In this final installment, McClelland focuses on the Student Body President, and looks at student lobbying in the state legislature.)**

The student body president has the potential to more than balance out the weaknesses of the senate.

The president has veto power over all senate actions, and selects and commands a paid Cabinet consisting of generally competent students. Those cabinet members

**'At this university, the Student Body President is really listened to.'**

**—Bob Leach**

are either assigned regular tasks — running the Executive Lecture Series, or representing students in student court, for instance — or can be assigned to work on the president's pet projects.

Those projects are often a president's principle campaign promises, and, suprisingly, many of them are kept. In recent years, presidents have delivered health care insurance, a day care center, dental care, campus lighting, racquetball courts, paved parking lots, and several other lesser projects.

Current Student Body President Tim Meenan was elected largely on a strong bid for improved campus security. Meenan is presently completing plans for a cross-campus emergency call-box system, and apparently has the administration's full support for the project.

The president also has direct input into university decisions. He or she is a voting member of virtually all the standing university committees, as well as occasional special committees. Those committees — including Campus Development, Space, hiring search committees, and budget committees — make many of the decisions and recommendations which determine the course of the entire university.

According to past presidents and administrators alike, the president is on those committees to take an active part, and not just to pacify the student body.

"At this university, the student body president is really listened to," said Bob Leach, vice president for Student Affairs.

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# Court upholds death sentence

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The death sentence given Mark D. Mikenas in the Nov. 3, 1975, murder of off-duty Tampa police officer Anthony Williams was upheld by the state Supreme Court yesterday.

The court said there were sufficient aggravating circumstances to warrant the extreme penalty. Previously, the high court had returned the case to Hillsborough Circuit Judge J. D. Cheatwood for resentencing because he had improperly considered a substantial history of prior criminal activity as an aggravating circumstance.

Cheatwood said there were sufficient factors without this one and resentenced Mikenas to death.

One of the circumstances was that the policeman was shot to death while Mikenas, 27, was in the process of robbing a convenience store, making it a murder for pecuniary gain, the judge said.



***Bob Graham***

In a unanimous ruling affirming the sentence this time, the court rejected Mikenas' argument that the judge's refusal to empanel a second jury to advise him what the sentence should be was reversible error.

The error in the sentence the first go-round, the court said, was in the judge's findings, not the evidence of guilt or innocence and was therefore to be corrected by the court rather than the jury.

The court also turned down Mikenas' contention that the trial judge should have considered as a circumstance mitigating against the death penalty the new testimony of two psychologists concerning the possibility of the defendant's rehabilitation and a minister concerning his alleged progress in religion.

"The testimony was apparently permitted by the trial court in an abundance of fairness to defendant, but the court was not required to give it weight as mitigating circumstance (because) the appelant had been afforded ample opportunity to present evidence in mitigation in the original sentencing proceeding," the Court said.

# Sullivans sue Commission, appeal to Graham

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Former Leon County Elections Supervisor Wilma Sullivan and her son, John, the current supervisor, have sued the Ethics Commission and appealed to Gov. Bob Graham to fire four of the commissioners.

The Sullivans are trying to prevent a hearing by the commission set for January on charges they breached the public trust in an arrangement that allowed John to succeed his mother.

They contended in a suit filed in Leon County Circuit Court Wednesday the commission already has judged their case and they can't get a fair hearing. They also accused the panel of violating its own rules by not giving them a proper "probable cause" hearing.

They petitioned Graham, Chief Justice Alan Sundberg, Senate President W. D. Childers and House Speaker Ralph Haben to remove four of the commissioners, claiming the four officials were illegally appointed.

Wilma Sullivan, who was elections supervisor for years, filed as a candidate for re-election last year and drew no opponents. A few minutes before the deadline for qualifying, she withdrew as a candidate and her son qualified, making him the only regular candidate.

An uproar ensued with several Tallahassee residents claiming they would have run for the job if they had known she wasn't seeking another term. Several did qualify as write-in candidates, but John Sullivan easily beat them in last November's general election.

A complaint was filed against the Sullivans with the commission, alleging breach of the public trust. Wilma Sullivan was accused of violating the state's anti- nepotism law by employing her son as deputy elections supervisor during most of the time she was supervisor.

John is accused of violating the resign-to-run law by refusing to step down as deputy while he campaigned last fall for his mother's job.

The commission found probable cause to pursue the violations and it has scheduled a hearing for January. It could recommend that Graham remove John Sullivan or propose a less severe penalty, including a fine or reprimand.

"The members of this honorable commission have already judged this cause," Slepin claimed in the lawsuit.

A hearing before the commission would be "as prejudiced as would be the rights of a defendant who finds that his circuit court jury is to be comprised of the same grand jury that indicted him."

# Eckerd *from page 1*

Eckerd is 15.1 months compared to 4.8 months for the state school, Eckerd can handle only one third as many children, Ezell said.

Ezell had been invited by the FSU law school branch of the American Civil Liberties Union to speak on problems in the state juvenile justice system. The rules governing detention are so vague, said Ezell, there is virtually no instance where a judge cannot have a child detained, if the judge wants to.

This "secure detention" was originally intended to keep potentially dangerous juveniles off the streets until trial, as well as to ensure that youths show up for their trials.

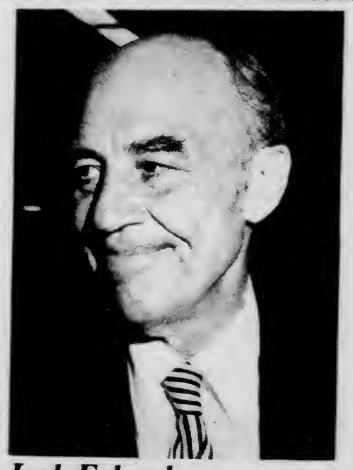
Ezell said in many cases the detention system is used by judges to punish and to "teach the kid a lesson." That is a violation of the child's constitutional right to be considered innocent until proven guilty, Ezell said. Furthermore, he said, that detention policy prompts many teenagers to petition to be tried as an adult. In adult court, the youths have the possibility of getting out on bail before their trial. There is no bail in juvenile court.

In addition, a juvenile tried in adult court has the right to request a jury trial, while jury trial is not available in juvenile court.

Trial as an adult has both advantages and drawbacks for the juvenile, said Ezell. On one hand, youthful offenders have a good chance of probation, but they are also often exposed to adult criminals. Youths awaiting trial in adult court have a suicide rate eight times higher than their older counterparts, Ezell said.

More youths kill themselves in the first 12 hours of adult detention than at any other time. The adult jails just are not set up to monitor juveniles, he said.

In spite of all this, Ezell said Florida has good reason to be proud of itself, as it offers a wide range of alternatives to the traditional "reform schools." He cited the "intensive group counselling" programs—inexpensive, non-residential plans with a 12 percent recidivism rate. Various other small group counseling and living situations also expand the options to training school commitment. These include the STOP program, in which the child is allowed to leave supervision after thirty successful days in the program, as well as several halfway houses, both daytime and residential.



***Jack Eckerd***


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# After the tragedy, FAMU mobilizes

BY PERRY NORRIS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Over the years, student government officials admit, the student body of Florida A & M University has not been totally informed of their role as students and the great deal of power they possess.

But now, people are beginning to awaken to the role FAMU's Student Government Association could play in local and campus politics, according to SGA Vice President Mark Griffins.

"I see the student body as a group possessing an abundance of potential just like the analogy of nitroglycerin: one shake and there is a reaction, positive or negative. It is SGA's role to tap this potential and make the students realize what power they possess to create a strong, cohesive body," Griffin said.



***FAMU Vice President Mark Griffin,*** *center, addresses students on FAMU campus.*

The point takes on a special importance in the wake of the murder of Florida A & M University student Millicent Wilson on Oct. 23. Before Wilson's death, Florida A & M University student government had no provision to safeguard Florida A & M University students. Now, that's beginning to change.

An SGA-sponsored student escort service is expected to be in full swing by spring. "The operation will be comprised of trustworthy male volunteers, who will work two hour shifts," said Griffin.

"Our major emphasis is to get the student body to realize the political power that they possess, through getting them interested in the Student Government Association and making them aware of the issues around the community, and to get the students registered, politically educated, and to follow up on the ultimate goal of voting," Griffin said.

Right now, senate members and the president of SGA, Arthur Collins, are in the process of altering the SGA constitution to clear up what they refer to as its "inadequacies."

Some revisions include a section giving the judicial branch the power to hold mock courts. That would get the student court more involved in campus politics. Moreover, to enable the faculty and students to be more cognizant of all of the political affairs happening in SGA, a plan will be introduced to have a student from each of the university's departments and schools to act as a representative at all SGA meetings.

The policy and structural changes should be complete in the near future, said Griffin. The Student Government Association will also sponsor special monthly meetings in Lee Hall.

"This gives the students an uplift about what is going on on campus and a better feeling of being involved," Griffin said.

"SGA is a liaison between the student body and the administration. It acts as a channel through which the student body can address its concerns to the administration and vice-versa.

"I perceive the student government as a group of diligent, conscientious students striving to keep up the Florida A & M University tradition of excellence," Griffin said. "With the help of informed students and faculty this inclination can become reality."

# CPE organizes security for potters

BY MAUREEN McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the wake of the Florida State University Student Senate's refusal to acknowledge a request for a phone in the Center for Participant Education pottery workshop, CPE workers are attempting to ensure at least two males are present at the workshop each night to ensure the security of women working there after hours.

Leslie Hanks, director of the workshop, instructs several women workshop members who do the bulk of their work after dark. Hanks, along with CPE, asked the Student Senate to budget $157.00 to install a phone to improve a security for those women, but since the bill received a split vote within the Senate appropriations committee, the majority of senators at Wednesday's senate meeting refused even to hear the bill at all.

Three of the forty-six senators approached Hanks after the senate meeting and apologized for the senate's refusal to hear the bill. The three senators, Steve Gordon, Senate President Pro-tem Bill Eichhoffer, and Kent Shoemaker, told Hanks the senate's action was a matter of procedure.

Hanks however maintains it was "a blunder on the part of Student Senate not to recognize the bill, whatever procedures are. Should I have to be aware of all the parliamentary procedures before asking for a telephone?"

The three senators did offer to spend alternate shifts at the pottery building in the evening, to help ensure the security of the women. Steve Fendell, and Steven Walter of CPE have organized a security guard schedule at the workshop since a story on the phone issue appeared in the *Flambeau* Monday. Hanks requested two men be present at the workshop after dark because of her fears the publicity might have alerted potential rapists to the situation.

Meanwhile, CPE and Hanks plan to re-introduce the bill in six days when the senate considers midyear allocations. Although several senators, including Senate President Gary Dundas, have pledged their support for the bill, Hanks is not optimistic.

"There's a good chance it could be weeks before we get the phone," she said yesterday.

She said security for the women in the workshop cannot be guaranteed for any amount of time without the phone. Hanks said the senate owes it to CPE and the women who use the facility to provide the phone.

FSU attorney Gerald Jaski, said he did not know whether the senate or the university could be held legally responsible if a woman at the workshop is assaulted..

"There would have to be proof between causation and negligence," said Jaski.

QUARTERS CHAMPS

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Oct. 9 — Rob Apgar



Oct. 16 — Tom Shingler



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## Quest for quality?

When Florida State University administrators announced this week they would tighten the university's admission standards, the move was hailed in some quarters as a significant step in the state university system's much-heralded "quest for quality."

Under the new rules, which take effect next fall, all in-state freshmen seeking admission to FSU must have earned a 2.5 grade point average in high school, plus a score of 950 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 21 on the American College Test.

Those standards might well contribute to the overall intellectual climate at FSU, but that's not why they were imposed. The university had to limit the number of freshmen it could accept because it lacked the facilities to handle all the high school seniors who want to be Seminoles when they grow up. Tightening admission standards was a convenient means of doing that.

Beyond that, FSU administrators must face up to certain problems the new enrollment standards will cause.

How will the new standards affect minority access to higher education? Of course, the university will accept a certain number of students who fall below the standards. Most of those spots have traditionally gone to athletes or minorities whose high schools short changed them on an education because local school systems were unwilling or unable to adequately fund local education.

We hope the university administration will expand, or at least maintain, that and similar programs designed to encourage minority students to attend FSU.

There are other problems. Although high school grades are more reliable than standardized tests in predicting success in college, both methods are highly questionable. Will the new admission standards provide elbow room for late starters or older students?

We recognize the need for some means of limiting enrollment at FSU. The university simply cannot accommodate everyone who wants to attend its classes. We just hope administrators recognize the value of a diverse student body and keep admissions as open as possible.

Above all, we encourage those administrators to avoid the temptation to hail the tougher standards as a tool to improve the quality of education offered at FSU. We are by no means convinced the standards will do that.





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# letters

## Please remember, this is Florida

**Editor:**

I would like the leaders of the Seminole Marching Band to know that I, as a sixth generation Floridian, was aghast at their half-time display for the West Carolina game. I do not "Love New York." I actually detest anything having to do with the "BIG (rotten to the core) APPLE."

This Saturday when we play Miami, please remember, this is Florida, both teams are from Florida, you are are being telecast. I know it is difficult for you to comprehend, try following my lips F-L-O-R-I-D-A.

**Lamar H. Anderson**

## Some new picks, Wayne, old boy

**Editor:**

Dear Wayne Deas,

Wayne, old boy, I've decided that a long season of trying to pick winners has been a strain on your brain so it's time for little old me to check my magic pigskin for some REEAL (that's with 2 Es, bucko) soothsaying predictions that should once and for all show you that going to the well too often can give you a pain in the arm (as well as your brain).

You can call me insane because I've been a diehard New York Giant fan for as long as my 19 years can remember (47000 times to be exact). I really do understand your total lack of perception when it comes to picking the Dolphins (not Mullets).

I can't blame people for calling you at midnight for doin' what ya done to their beloved Mullets (Dolphins), so let me just east the pain like a good aspirin should.

**FSU and the Sea Breezes:**

Look for Bobby B. and Co. to blow the Canes (actually, let's tone 'em down to a variable southeastern) all the way to Timbuktu. I think my old granny could even pick this. FSU by a gale.

**Florida and Georgia:**

This one here is for all us Gator Haters [illegible] for Old Herschel to chew, spit and grind the alleygators back to Gainesville. I'll take the Dawgies by two growls and Herschel's music the

**The New York Giants and Whoever:**

The Giants (not dwarfs anymore) are [illegible] believers out of even their most senile [illegible] fans. What does that say for me? The big boys from the Meadowlands are out for some [illegible] steppin' hard-hitting' football and the next [illegible] will be set down just as fast as Phil Simms can unload. Look for the Ray Perkins gang at payoff time folks.

Rich Melo

PS. Eat your heart out Greek.

## Bullwinkle's Smith missed letter's point

**Editor:**

As a frequent Tallahassee night club supporter, I can reassure Jim Smith that indeed Bullwinkles has offered some of the finest night [illegible] entertainment throughout this past year.

My letter to the *Flambeau* did not request people to ban Bullwinkles for its past sexist entertainment record, merely to ban Bullwinkles until it could provide clean and decent nondiscriminating entertainment. Perhaps if Mr. Smith would have stopped "laughing at [illegible] exploitations" long enough to have read the letter he wouldn't have missed the point.

I have never professed to be of "pure [illegible] nature. I can profess, however, to be of [illegible] nature and am quite able to distinguish the difference between tasteful, nasty, and filthy. I can also recognize a filthy discriminatory chauvinistic comedy act, when I see one.

I still call for a ban of these type shows that Bullwinkles present as entertainment. On the other hand, when Bullwinkles presents decent entertainment, I will probably be the first person to walk in the door.

Oh, yes, I almost forgot. In answer to Mr. Smiths' question: No, my dog doesn't wear pants. But then, she doesn't masturbate in public, either.

Sandi Akins

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# *MORE LETTERS*

## Van Halen better

Editor:

I realize the Rolling Stones have been around since the roots of rock and roll, but I don't think that justifies the prejudice demonstrated in your recent article about the Stones concert.

I should explain that I am not against the Stones, but rather a fan of all R&R bands, but Perry Chang, (the author of the article) didn't even make a fair portrayal of reality. Was he really there, or did he just ask Jagger's agent? From where I stood it was the *Stones* who couldn't touch *VanHalen,* NOT the other way around. For some reason, Van Halen was only mentioned in passing (and then derogatorily so) in the article.

Jagger and Co. are getting a bit old now, and maybe a little burned out, and they just aren't the showmen that David Lee Roth, Eddie Van Halen, his brother Alex, and Michael Anthony are. I wouldn't say Roth needed to "bare his buttocks" or do anything, for that matter, to get the audience's attention. He obviously had it throughout.

That stunt was aimed at self-proclaimed critics everywhere. Roth was trying to tell people like you something, Perry. That article really wasn't up to your usual, was it?

My point is, Van Halen is probably the best solid R&R band in existence. Some people will disagree, of course, as that is pure opinion. However, I won't even listen to anyone who won't admit that Eddie Van Halen is the best living R&R guitarist around.

Before all true blue Stones fans get on my case, let me say that I enjoyed the Stones greatly, and I'm glad I had the chance to see them before they're defunct. Howeer, if you want an unbiased testimony, consider the fact that a woman who went with me to the concert, whose favorite all time group is the Stones, and who never heard a song by Van Halen before Saturday, told me that Van halen was far better than the Stones.

Let's try to be a little less biased in the future, shall we?

**John Viele**

**Editor's Note: Reviews, by their nature, are the *opinion* of the writer.**

## Upholstered punishment

Editor:

In recent days I have been perterbed about the overcrowding problem plagueing our jails. Lets face it there should not be any such problem. If our aim is to protect the public from the sick, derranged individuals in our correctional institutions then surely there is a less drastic alternative.

I feel that if, instead of locking these "criminals" up, we just had a way of warning the public of their danger we would all be better off, and it would save the state thousands of dollars each decade. I feel I have come up with a fool proof solution—FURNITURE.

Thats right, I said furniture. If each and every criminal were forced to wear a piece of furniture on their back then we would all have ample warning as to their disposition. For those guilty of minor offences the size of the piece and misdeameanors. Maybe a recliner or a bridge table for petty theft or indecent exposure. Armed robbery—a living room set. Murder—a BEDROOM SUITE. Lets face it if you see a guy coming down the street wearing a love seat you know not to walk on his side, if he is wearing a queen size bed and nighttable you know to RUN LIKE HELL.

Merchants could rest easier. They would know when to keep a sharp eye out. "Follow the guy with the coffee table on his back." Bank guards would know that the guy with the Broyhill might be armed and dangerous. Police would have an easier job when in persuit of wrong-doers.

Finally I would like to point out the boost this would give the economy. Think of all the jobs that would be created in the furniture industry. The unemployment rate would subside. People would have money to spend again and inflation would virtually diappear. So give the country a new deal and lets abolish our prison system and use instead upholstered punishment.

**Joe Blank**


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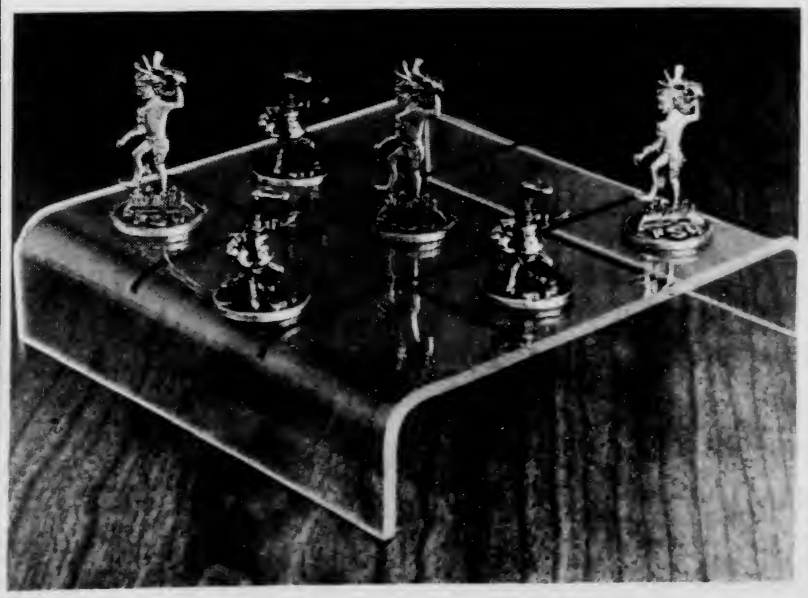
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# PLANET WAVES

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## WORLD

**MOSCOW** — At least a dozen ambassadors will boycott the Red Square parade Saturday, marking the 64th anniversary of the Soviet Union's founding, to protest the continued Russian presence in Afghanistan.

Sweden's ambassador will also snub the parade to demonstrate his country's displeasure with the incident in which a Soviet submarine went aground inside Swedish waters last week.

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Iraqi President **Saddam Hussein** offered yesterday to honor a unilateral one-month cease-fire on all fronts in its war with Iran.

In an opening toward a more lasting settlement of the 408-day-old Persian Gulf war, the Iraqi president expressed his willingness to observe the holy injunction against all kinds of quarrels and fighting during the Moslem lunar month of Muharram.

**LONDON — Princess Diana,** who married the heir to the British throne **Prince Charles** in a glittering ceremony in July, is expecting a baby this June, Buckingham Palace said yesterday.

"The queen and the Duke of Edinburgh are absolutely delighted, as are members of the princess' family," said the statement which added that the baby will be second in line to the throne.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON** — The leadership of the Catholic Church today called abortion a "national scandal" and urged enactment of a constitutional amendment giving states the right to outlaw it.

Cardinal **Terence Cooke** of New York, chairperson of pro-life activities for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, told a congressional hearing there has been "an abortion mentality" in America that reflects "a situation of lawlessness in our country" since the Supreme Court's 1973 decision.

**WASHINGTON** — Defense Secretary **Caspar Weinberger,** clashing with Secretary of State **Alexander Haig,** denied yesterday there is a plan for exploding a nuclear device during a conventional war to deter the Soviets from trying to overrun Western Europe.

Haig told Congress Wednesday there are "contingency plans in the NATO doctrine to fire a nuclear weapon for demonstrative purposes to demonstrate to the other side they are exceeding the limits of toleration in the conventional areas — all designed to maintain violence at the lowest level."

## STATE

**MIAMI** — Hurricane **Katrina** aimed its 85 mph winds at populous central Cuba yesterday, forcing 62,000 people to flee their homes.

Forecasters said it was still too early to determine whether the late-blooming storm would reach Florida, but small craft in southeastern Florida and the Bahamas were advised to seek safe shelter.

The Cuban weather bureau reported 10-foot waves crashing against the southern shore in advance of the storm's center.

**GAINESVILLE — Carole Bundy,** the wife of convicted killer **Theodore Bundy,** has given birth to an 8-pound baby girl at a privately run alternative birth center, a center official said today.

Bundy gave birth to the baby Oct. 24 at the Birthplace,co -owner **Judy Levy** said. She was only there "a few hours," Levy said, and did not leave a forwarding address.

# New York drug store disco busted

**NEW YORK** — Dozens of police swooped down on a posh Upper East Side "drug store disco" early yesterday, snatching up bags of heroin, cocaine and pychedelic drugs and arresting 419 people, including many teenagers.

Some of the celebrants didn't realize the party was over and did chorus line kicks as police led them in handcuffs from the Gotham Discotheque to waiting police vans.

Dozens of small packets of marijuana, cocaine, bags of heroin, doses of mescaline, and hundreds of upper and downer pills were seized.

Several knives and a .22-caliber automatic handgun also were found.

Police said the arrests were made by undercover detectives who circulated on the basement dance floor of the split-level disco and made eight purchases of narcotics in 30 minutes.

"It was a whole drug store," said a police spokesperson.

Following the drug buys, about 70 narcotics detectives and uniformed police officers moved into the disco. The blaring music faded off, the lights went out and officers began shuttling handcuffed suspects to police vans parked outside.

"I was just dancing and I was busted," said a young man as he was led to a police van.

Ten people were charged with selling narcotics; 409 others, mostly teenagers, were given summons and ordered to appear in court on misdemeanor charges of loitering for the purpose of narcotics use, police said.

The raid followed complaints from residents.

"The people who live there were not too thrilled with what was going on," said Lt. Walter Doyle. "People were coming out, half stoned, carrying on, causing a ruckus. Obviously, they were using narcotics and not being too quiet about it."

Deputy Inspector Joseph Vincent said police do not have the power to shut down the disco as a result of the raid but warned, "If they don't clean up their act, we'll be back."

Police said they were trying to determine who owned the disco, which opened earlier this year.

## IN BRIEF

**WOMEN OF THE WORLD WILL MEET** tonight from 7 to 10 for a pot-luck dinner and discussion group at the International Student House, 914 W. Park Ave. Individuals interested in the advancement of the status of women throughout the world should join us. For more information call Gayle Wolfe at 644-2428.

**THE BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT** Association will have an important meeting to elect officers Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University Room in the Union. We invite all interested graduate students and friends to attend.

**TODAY IS THE DEADLINE FOR REGISTERING** for the seminar on the Legal Aspects of Nursing, to be held next Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Six Nursing Contact Hours or six CEUs are available. For more information call 644-3801.

**APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED** for Spring Orientation Group Leaders. Come by 104 Bryan Hall or call 644-2785 for more information.

**THE FLORIDA CENTER FOR CHILDREN AND** Youth will train citizens interested in forming a legislative telephone network to advocate for better conditions for Florida's children Monday, October 9 at 625 E. Tenn. St. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Bonnie Syfrett at 487-2930 for more information.

**HILLEL SHABBAT SERVICES TONIGHT AT 7:30** at Hillel House, 843 W. Pensacola St. with David Levenson. All are welcome. Call 222-5454 for more information.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY** tonight from 6 to 7 in the 8th Floor Lobby of Rogers Hall.

**VIOLENCE, BRUTALITY AND SOVEREIGNTY** of God is tonight's topic at the Navigator Rally in 220 Business at 7:30. Slides from a summer project in Eastern Europe will also be shown.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION SPONSORED** conference, "The Black Woman and the Role of the Male," is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. today in Moore Auditorium

For more information call 644-5461.

## CORRECTION

A story in yesterday's **Flambeau** incorrectly reported the Florida State University Student Senate unanimously to refuse to consider overriding a appropriation committee's decision not to fund a telephone for the Center for Participant Education pottery workshop. Although the vote went against the phone bill, the decision was not unanimous.

In the same story the name of Senate President Bill Eichhoffer was misspelled.

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## SG *from page 1*

He has equal influence. He has one vote, just like everybody else."

The SG president is, of course, subject to the same state-mandated restrictions as the senate, and, as vice-president, Leach has the authority to veto an unwelcome presidential speaker or program, although he has never done so. Beyond those two limits, the only real restrictions on the presidency depend on the individual.

"The power depends on the person," says Neil Friedman, FSU student body president from 1978 to 1979. "If they want to utilize it, and they've got ideas, the president can do a lot."

Rob Auslander, president from 1980 to 1981: "A lot depends on the individual and how deeply he or she is committed to the position of student body president. If you're lucky — that is, if you can get money from the Legislature — you can get a lot done."

Auslander and Friedman both left legacies of success behind them. Friedman, perhaps the most controversial president in SG history, initiated the Cannonball Adderly Jazz Festival, started dental and day care programs, and printed the first student-generated financial aid booklets. Auslander fought a year-long but successful battle to upgrade campus lighting, and built up a reputation for honesty and reliability among state legislative and student leaders.

Other presidents have not been quite so successful. Doug Guetzloe, Friedman's predecessor, left office under the threat of impeachment by the Student Senate. Randy Drew, who served between Friedman and Auslander, alienated much of his constituency with a closed-door policy and a reputation for spending more time playing racquetball with administrators than in his office.

### SG AND THE LEGISLATURE

Increasingly, SG has played an active role in lobbying the state Legislature. SG lobbys the legislature mainly through two actors — the university student body presidents, and the Florida Student Association. The FSA is legally independent of SG, but is funded by student government at the state's nine universities and is directed by the schools' student body presidents.

FSU and Florida A&M University have a special role in student lobbying by virtue of their location in the capital city. Both schools, along with the FSA, are beginning to have considerable influence in the Capitol.

Herb Morgan, a Tallahassee realtor, represents both FAMU and FSU in the Florida House of Representatives. Morgan is chairperson of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, and perhaps the key man in making the financial decisions which affect students.

According to Morgan, SG is beginning to play an influential role in state politics.

"They have considerable influence," Morgan said. "They are listened to attentively. That doesn't mean they always get their way — nobody does. But there is a legislative respect for student leaders.

"Particularly in the past several years, FSU's and FAMU's involvement has gotten better," Morgan said. "Drew, Auslander, and Meenan have done very well. The same holds true for the present administration at FAMU."

SG and the FSA made what may have been their strongest effort in lobbying earlier this year when they tried to prevent a Gov. Bob Graham-proposed tuition increase. The students won a partial victory — the Legislature approved an increase, but not as large or as soon as Graham had requested.

If not for student government lobbying, Morgan said, the increase would have been larger and come more quickly.

"The points made by the students probably postponed the increases through this year," Morgan said. "I would think that is an ear to the sentiments of the students."

Even so, SG representatives have a major handicap when they testify before the Legislature — their low on-campus voter turn-out.

"That's the legislator's favorite argument," Auslander said. "You only have 15 percent voting for you, how can you claim to be representing the students?"

The argument, Auslander feels, is falacious, as many state, county and municipal officials draw less than a 20 percent turn-out. Still, it is an argument easily, and often, used to discredit a student leader.

### THE FINAL ANALYSIS

Student Government at FSU, then, has both great potential and great limitations. Some of those limitations, like Student Senate irresponsibility and voter apathy, are internal problems that could be changed by SG itself.

Other limitations, like the university president's veto and required allocations, are forced on SG from outside, and will not change until the students present a responsible and large-scale demand for such a change.

SG at FSU is, in the final analysis, both the creation and the servant of the students themselves. SG's effectiveness this year, and in the future, will depend on how much students choose to put into SG, and how much they demand SG return to them.

## Blind *from page 1*

spoken information. Many professors do not take that into account, she said.

"I expect students not to know how to deal with the blind," she explained, "but I expect professors to be better able to cope with the problems faced by blind students."

FSU, in the past, has offered sensitivity awareness workshops for both faculty and students who deal with the visually impaired, noted Nancy Norman, a counselor with Student Rehabilitative Services. However, according to Norman, those who came to the workshops were not the ones with attitude problems.

Norman's office, Blind Services, is currently suffering from a lack of funds due to federal cutbacks, she said. To combat this money problem, she is trying to rally Senate support for the program.

Transportation, both to and from campus and between classes is a major problem the blind face, Jones said. What is normally a three to five minute walk for a person who can see can lengthen to 15 or 20 minutes for a person who cannot.

Another major problem for the blind is the campus traffic. One major trouble spot, she said, is the intersection of College Avenue, Copeland Street, and University Way (in front of the Westcott Building).

Jones has contacted both campus and city authorities to notify them of the problem; each of the two said it was the responsibility of the other agency, she said.

She has even had problems with the campus police. While she was crossing the entrance into the police parking lot with a friend, she was almost hit by an officer turning into the lot.

When Jones reported the incident to the police, they told her there had been an emergency call at the time of the incident. But according to Jones, the officer was pulling into, not leaving, the parking lot.

The availability of tutors for the blind has also been reduced since the federal cutbacks, Jones said.

The reader service provided by the office has not been severely hindered by budget cuts, though. This is in a large part due to the fact the service is comprised largely of volunteers, Norman said.

"We (the visually impaired) want to be as independent as possible," said Jones. "But we want it to be possible."






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## DATELINE

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Thursday, Nov. 19 ..... General Telephone Company of Florida
Armour-Dial Inc.
Critikon (Johnson & Johnson)

Friday, Nov. 20 ..... General Telephone Company of Florida
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# MUSIC

## Music to soothe the most savage

BY PAULA JO CARLEY
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A voice that boasts clarity and precision is one worth listening to. Add to that a musicality seldom equaled and you have an evening of enjoyable and relaxing music. This is exactly what will be presented Friday night when visiting artist, Waldie Anderson presents a solo recital of music for the tenor voice. He will be accompanied on piano by Dr. Carolyn Bridger, whose musicality and ability to make the keyboard sing will only add to the enjoyment of the evening.

The program begins with four arias by the Italian Baroque composer Antonio Vivaldi. Following is a highly romantic set of songs by Ludwig Van Beethoven — two of which are based on poems by Goethe — and a group of three songs by Maurice Ravel, based on the impressionistic poetry of Paul Morand.

The second half of the program is devoted to music by American composers and includes Moravian folk songs, Aaron Copland's setting of Emily Dickenson's poetry, and the folk music of John Jacob Niles.

The Moravians in are a Czechoslovakian religious sect which came to the United States in the eighteenth century, settled in Salem, North Carolina and produced a highly developed musical culture. The songs on the program are by Karel Husa, Moravian immigrant and Nobel Prize winner.

Anderson has performed in operas and oratorios throughout the country. Later in the semester he will play Eisenstein in the music school's production of *Die Fledermaus.* Dr. Bridger is an accomplished pianist and has performed with some of the country's leading symphony orchestras.

**Waldie Anderson's recital is tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. Admission is free.**

## Seafood *from page 9*

Spiesman, who grew up down by Vero Beach, says she has always wanted to write about Florida — it's spirit, people and legends.

Aside from their performances at Tommy's this weekend, the cast will take their show to the seafood fest for a special performance at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. All events take place around the central square of Apalachicola, Battery Park. There is no admission fee, but the food costs (some say dearly) by the plateful. Festivities kick off at 7 tonight with the King Retsyo Welcome (yes, that's oyster spelled backwards) and ends with the Gospel Sing Sunday at 3 p.m.

Take South Monroe to 4 points, and veer right over the railroad tracks. That's Route 319/98. Stay on it for 70-odd miles, and you'll be in Apalachicola.

## Oysters *from page 9*

*Oysters* I was left with only a bad after taste.

It all starts amid the honky-tonk glare of Melrose's Bar, in Mullet Florida as Melrose (Barbara Costa) prepares for an oyster-eating contest. Helping her out are the burly Bouncer Vicky Hickey—who stands in the corner throughout the play shucking an occasional oyster and picking her teeth with a shucking knife—and Lube, the high-school-bar-groupie whose only purpose, it seems, is to stand against the jukebox shaking flabby thighs and spinning songs like *Oysterman Blues* and *String of Pearls.*

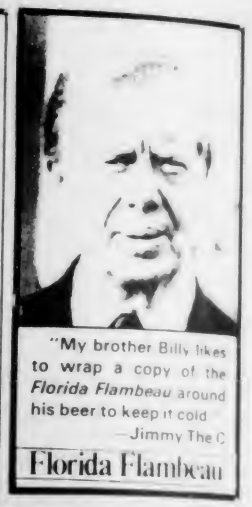
Enter Cy Packard (Sayre Harris), a passe small-time actor whose star has burnt out, and two tacky tourists, Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield. Packard has just returned from Cannes (Film Festival) France to Mullet and his long lost love Melrose, to make his dream movie about Tate's Hell.

Tate's Hell is a swamp near Apalachicola whose namesake, as local legend has it, got lost in the swamp, endured all sorts of hardships, and re-emerged from the mire a changed man.

While Mr. (Ronnie Hirt) and Mrs. (Lissa Watson) Sheffield, annoyingly call each other Mommy and Daddy, and get caught up in Cy's movie fantasy, the villain of the play enters.

Capt. Archy (Peter Sans Bunker) bursts in, clad in plaid polyester sordid-wear, with his man Friday named Flounder (Michael LaSorsa), a blind, crippled heroin addict, who manages to sniff out Cy's cheap cigars

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# The Detroit Nightmare: mobile art

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*Puuunnnfffhh!* The whole car shuddered, rocked from side to side, and moaned, Punnffh! A dull thud shook the hood. My driver grinned through his bushy red beard. "We're off!" Leaning out the window he grimaced at passersby, "Pardon our blue smoke!"

As the car lurched down Jefferson Street, pedestrians jerked to a halt and stared. A few looked up and quickly averted their eyes. "What horrid vision is this?" they seemed to wonder. "How should we react?"

Near the Capitol a construction worker leaned from a scaffold and hollered, "GET THAT THING OFFA ROAD!"

It is not an illusion, not some asphalt-induced mirage. It is real and it is out there, lurking, perhaps, just around the corner from you now.

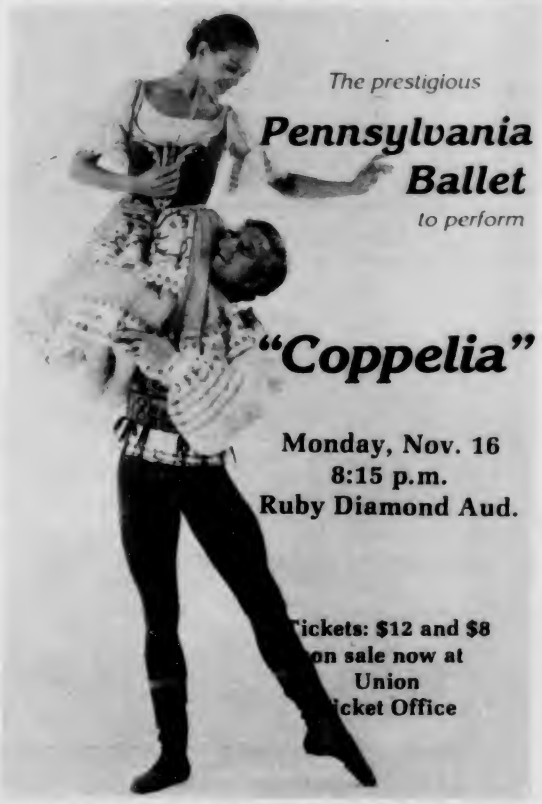
It drives, it thrives, it belches smoke.

It is The Detroit Nightmare, the personal incubus of FSU MFA candidate Michael Ghelerter. Ghelerter, a photography student in the Art department, has created a monster. Or perhaps 'decorated' is a better word — Detroit did all the rest.

"The Nightmare" is a 1964 Chevrolet Biscayne that has for some weeks been receiving a new paint job, new in a lot of ways. As Ghelerter explains it, "Until recently it was a sort

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*Mike Ghelerter in the rumble-art seat.* Photo by Bob O'Lary

# Nightmare *from page 11*

of light rust color. It needed a little dressing up."

So what Ghelerter did was to enlist a bevy of "guest artists" to help him with the project, a list that includes no less than 13 MFA students and five members of the art faculty itself. Different parts of the car were claimed by various artists, a door here and a trunk there, until the whole car was accounted for. "It's not finished yet," Ghelerter claims. "Some people are still adding to their work — and I haven't even begun the interior yet."

Regardless of that fact, what Ghelerter now has amounts to a mobile art gallery, featuring readily identifiable images by well-known FSU artists.

On the driver's door a bad-dream kitty cat screams some mystical message from a sea of fins, courtesy of faculty member Mary Frisbee. On the door behind Frisbee's, Ron Milhoan has slapped a heavy-textured cosmic vision featuring the wisdom of Diana Ross. On the door opposite the driver, Robert Fichter has left a wild-eyed goldfish that threatens to burst from the surface of the car. Steve Wagner has left his mark on the front right panel and Howard Lerner's work on the trunk looks like the esoteric aftermath of some seafood cult celebration.

What does it all mean? Is it a statement?

"Weell," Ghelerter drawls, "It's all about Detroit, really, so it's a statement.

"I'm considering sending some photos up north and volunteer my services to the design divisions of the Big Three."

A little detail by Jan Chenoweth probably sums up the project best: a beach-palm-water-sky idyll complacently adorns The Detroit Nightmare's gas cap lid.

"It is Art and we're taking it to the streets" Ghelerter laughs. "The other night I heard car doors slamming and running footsteps on the street outside my apartment. Two women had leapt from their car and were heading over to where my Nightmare was parked. One of them kept yelling to the other, 'I *told* you it exists, I *told* you!' "

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*arbara Costa (Melrose) and Sayre Harris (Cy) share tales*

## Oysters' *from page 10*

ough drug-abused nasal membranes.

The Capt. is in town to retrieve a ase full of heroin that Cy scarfed from

's all downhill from there. Even though play contains all the banalities associated h Florida: red neck bars, homey country k, oysters, drug smuggling—don't hold r breath for the suspense to get off the und. Or the play for that matter.

When the slimy and foul Capt. Archy ally pulls a gun on Cy and demands his h back, to the tune of Mrs. Sheffield oaning "Oh, Daddy" in the background, town red neck conveniently enters, and saves the day by wresting the gun from the Captain and forcing him to his knees. At the same time, he stuffs an overworked oyster down Archy's throat, leaving the audience gagging on the remains.

The characters are trite and (yawn) predictable. The acting is passable, with the possible exception of Lissa Watson as Mrs. Sheffield, who manages to gawk often enough to add to a touch of humor to the farce.

As for depth of material, it is highly unbelieveable that Capt. Archy would be so hesitant to blow Cy away over a stolen briefcase full of heroin.

Well, the play changed one thing for me. I don't like oysters anymore. At least not this one.

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***Slutboys*** *Danny Crenshaw, Ben Wilcox, Bill McCluskey and Jim Ballard caught after a grueling session at the OK Club.* Photo by Riko Carryon

# Revved up rock

**BY STEVE DOLLAR**
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two bands that give fresh meaning to the term Southern rock play opposite sides of Tennessee St. this weekend, but don't expect blazing slide guitar licks, anthems to the Southland or any swaggering longhairs. The Slutboys and the Swimming Pool Q's sound nothing at all like Molly Hatchett.

Actually, the closest the Slutboys get to rural roots is when guitarist Bill McCluskey stumbles into George Jones' "If Drinkin' Don't Kill Me." Mostly, the Tallahassee foursome stick to stinging garage rock amplified to the pain threshold.

But their original brims with local flavor ("Rev. Boykin"), revel in absurdity ("Mr. Stupid") and slash at the ears with all the spirit of the Ramones.

Last Friday at Smitty's they added a sax player who doses the band's inspired stomp with funkhouse fever. Hope he shows up again. (Tonight and Saturday at the Downunder, $1 for students, $2 rest).

Atlanta's Swimming Pool Q's, who reopen the Brew and Cue II this weekend, look at the south through warped lenses and revved up rhythm. Tampan Jeff Calder litters songs lick "Stock Car Sin" and "Rat Bait" with perverse characters who could have stumbled out of a Faulknerian nightmare.

It's fast and energetic, but it's not necessarily new wave. And, spared the plug-yanking tactics of FSU's Union Program Office, who like to impose 7 p.m. curfews on Union Green shows, the Q's will be able to play more than one set this time around.

Also on the bill are the Roys, another Atlanta band who play God-knows-what. (Tonight and Saturday; Roys play at 9, Q's follow; $2.)

# AT WEEK'S END

## CALENDAR

### HAPPENINGS

**Robert J. Martin's color photography** and videotape exhibit continues at the Florida A&M University Gallery through November 15. Gallery hours are weekdays from 8-noon and 1-5; the exhibit is free and open to the public.

**W. Stanley Proctor's watercolor and** acrylic wildlife and landscape studies are on display at the LeMoyne Art Gallery, 125 N. Gadsden Street, through Sunday. Gallery hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 Sunday.

**Gary U.S. bonds will appear for one** show only at the University of Florida Bandshell in Gainesville. The show is free to the public and starts at 8 p.m. Sunday. Call (904) 392-1618 for more information.

**Steve Meisburg, local musician** of Meisburg & Walters fame, joins some of Tallahassee's finest musical talent Sunday for the first Annual Fall Music Festival at the Junior Museum, 3945 Museum Drive. Dell Suggs, Pierce Pettis and Velma Frye are just a few of the performers who'll be on hand. The concert will be on the Museum's outdoor stage—bring blankets or lawn chairs. Admission is free for museum members, $3 for adults, $2 for students with IDs, and $1.50 for senior citizens and children 4-18.

**Apalachicola hosts the annual** Florida Seafood Festival, starting tonight at 7 and ending with Gospel Singing on Sunday afternoon. (see page 9 for details)

**A beginning and intermediate** Country Western Dance class is being sponsored by the Ballroom Dance Club on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at Rocky's II Lounge. Partners are not needed; dancers featured include Texas Two-Step, Country Swing, Cotton-Eyed Joe. Call 575-6846 for more information.

**The Tallahassee Bach Parley will** present its first Bach cantata concert Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the Epiphany Lutheran Church, 3208 Thomasville Road. Highlighted will be J.S. Bach's Cantata No. 140, "Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme." The program also includes baroque chamber music for recorders, and baroque flute and oboe. Parley instrumentalists and singers are from the Tallahassee community and the FSU School of Music. Donations are requested at the door, and free baby-sitting will be provided in the church basement.

**Classical guitarist Adam Holzman** performs the music of Scarlatti, Bach, Albeniz and Villa-Lobos in the second of a series of live radio performances by guitarists from FSU's School of Music tonight at 8 on WFSU FM 91.5.

**The Leon County Library screens** *Very Good Friends* and *PJ and the President's Son* today at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. Admission is with free ticket, available at the library before each show.

**The 1981 March of Dimes Bike-a-thon** starts Sunday at 1 p.m. To participate, pick up sponsor form from any area Burger King restaurant, solicit pledges, and register at 12 noon at the Northeast corner of the Tallahassee Mall for the 42 kilometer ride. Riders will receive t-shirts and are eligible for free prizes.

**The Friends of the Leon County** Library are holding their annual book sale from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday on the upper level of the Northwood Mall.

**Salley Hall presents their version** of the infamous Gong Show tonight at 8 in the lobby.

**The 4th Annual Great Suwannee** River Canoe and Kayak Race takes place in White Springs Saturday and Sunday. The race schedule is designated to accommodate a broad range of competitive and recreational type craft. The two-day program is composed of races of 2.5, 8, and 18 mile distances, all events either starting or finishing in the community of White Springs. Entry fee is $6/person for single event, and $1 for each additional event. Registration is at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Old Country Store in White Springs. Take the White Springs exit off I75 (5 miles north of the intersection of I75 and I10) to Highway 136 at the bridge in White Springs.

### MUSIC

**Alley**: John McKenzie, acoustic guitar, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Bullwinkles**: John Kurzweg and the Night, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday.

**Brew and Cue II**: Swimming Pool Q's, tonight and Saturday, $2.

**Brown Derby**: The Bank, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Downunder**: Slut Boys, tonight and Saturday, $1.

**Howard Johnson's Rum Keg Lounge**: Robert Hutto, folk acoustic, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Maxin's**: Lawrence and Mello, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Old West** Rib House: country, tonight and Saturday.

**Ricco's**: Tom and the Cats, tonight and Saturday, $2.

**Rocky's II**: Southern Style country, tonight and Saturday, $2.

**Seminole Tavern**: Crossfire, rock, tonight and Saturday, $2.

**Sid's Lounge**: Little Ray Melton and Tennessee Studs, country, tonight and Saturday, $2.

**Smitty's**: Long Riders, country, tonight and Saturday, $2.

**Tommy's**: Decoys, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, $2.

### FLICKS

**Capital Cinema**: *Comin at Ya* (R) 3:45, 5:45 (Sat., Sun.) 7:45, 9:45; *School* (R) 3:15, 5:15 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:15; *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (PG) 2:40, 4:40 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:25; *Halloween II* (R) 3:15, 5:20 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:35.

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**Moore Auditorium**: *Nine to Five* 7:30, 9:30 Friday, *Fantastic Planet* (R) Friday.

**Northwood Mall**: *Jonathan* (PG) 2:30 (Sat., Sun.) 6:30, 8:30.

**Parkway Five**: *Looker* (PG) 1:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Dawn of the Dead* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Arthur* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Polyester* (R) 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Bandit* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

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**Mugs and Movies**: *Gone With the Wind* (G) 7:30; *Endless Love* (R) 7:30, 9:30.

**Capital Drive In**: *Galaxina* (R) 7:30 Friday through Sunday, *Seka* (X) 11:30 (Fri., Sat.).



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Sports

# Can Miami stop these men?

## *FSU's Greg Allen and Mike Whiting raring to ramble*

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

One of the keys to tomorrow's Florida State-Miami contest is whether the Hurricanes can stop the Seminole running game.

"There's no question," said Karl Schmitt, assistant sports information director for Miami. "We have to stop the running game (of FSU). Of course, we also have a healthy respect for their passing game, but we can't let them run for 300 or more yards like they have been doing."

One of the main reasons for the evolution of the Seminole running game into such a threat is the emergence of freshman tailback Greg Allen. Allen, in his first two starts, has run for 202 yards and 322 yards (an NCAA record). Stir in his incredible performance with the solid running of backfield mate Mike Whiting at fullback and you have a rather potent combination. The running game becomes even more threatening when you consider there is more talent on the bench. Talent such as Ricky Williams, Kelly Burnett, Cedric Jones, Billy Allen, and Darish Davis. It's almost enough to make Seminole head coach Bobby Bowden wish he could use a six-man backfield.

Bowden may also be wishing he could use a six-man defensive secondary before the day is over. FSU has been burned several times by the big play, and Miami has more than a few deep threats.

"Look at all our backs and receivers," said Schmitt, "almost every one is a potential gamebreaker. Every one of them has gone deep before. We have the ability to score from a long way out. We'll definitely test Florida State deep.

"Our strong point is our passing game," said Schmitt. "Jim Kelly is only 900 yards away from George Mira's record for career yardage (at Miami)."

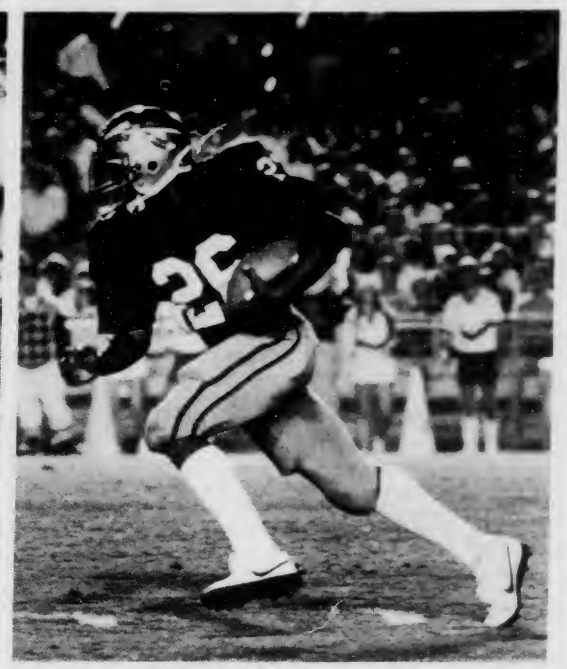
Kelly is tossing the football at a 54.6 percent completion rate and has gained 1,413 yards thus far this year. Especially pleasing to head Hurricane coach Howard Schnellenberger, the 6-foot-3, 210-pound quarterback is only a junior.

**'If we're going to win this football game, we must figure out a way to move the ball along the ground.'**
**—Bobby Bowden**

Should Miami succeed in shutting down the Seminole running attack, it might be a case of out of the frying pan and into the fire for FSU. When Seminole quarterback Rick Stockstill puts the ball in the air, he'll have to contend with defensive back Fred Marion.

Marion is the career leader in interceptions at Miami with 16. Of those, six were grabbed this year. In last week's upset of Penn State, Marion was in on nine tackles and hauled down two interceptions. One of those interceptions





### *Mike Whiting*

Photo by Jim McCauley

came in the final moments of the game, insuring the Hurricanes' 17-14 victory.

"I said at the start of the season Miami would be one of the best football teams in the country," said Bowden. "Their 5-2 record doesn't make me change my thoughts when you realize what could have been the winning touchdown in each of their losses was called back because of a penalty. Miami could just as easily be number one this week with those two wins as Pittsburgh."

Bowden agrees with Schmitt's assessment the running game will be the key.

"Somehow we must figure out a way to run the ball against that great Miami defense," said Bowden. "We only gained 25 yards against them last year (FSU lost 10-9). Look what happened to Penn State, one of the best rushing teams in the country. They gained just 69 yards last week. Our work is really cut out for us. If we're going to win this football game, we must figure out a way to move the ball along the ground."

Bowden seems to be sticking to the old adage about not changing horses in midstream. The FSU lineup for Saturday's game is the same as the one which faced Western Carolina last week.

### *Greg Allen*

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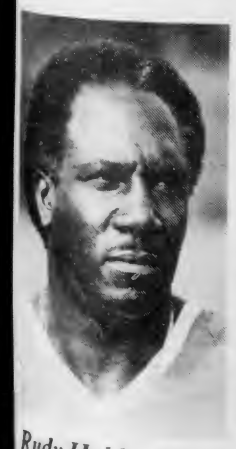
Miami, according to Schmitt, is also keeping basically the same lineup as last week. The Hurricanes will still be without the services of All-American candidate John Canei (injured before the Texas game) and David Stewart (injured before the Penn State game), both important players on the Hurricane offensive line.

FSU will be looking for revenge, as Miami was responsible for the Seminoles' lone loss of the regular season last year. The Hurricanes will be trying to rebound from the bad news they received this week from the NCAA. Miami was placed on two years probation and barred from Bowl appearances this year.

"They (Miami players) were a little bit down," said Schmitt. "Everyone was kind of in a state of shock. We were coming off a big game against Penn State and it's kind of a letdown."

Schmitt said he didn't feel the Hurricanes would look on the FSU game as their bowl game. He felt the final game of the season, when Miami plays Notre Dame, would be more likely to serve as the Hurricanes' bowl game.

The game kicks off at 12:20 p.m. tomorrow. Originally scheduled for tomorrow night, the game was moved to the afternoon so it could be televised regionally.



*Rudy Hubbard*

# Troubled Rattlers journey to North Carolina

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

The troubled Florida A & M Rattlers travel to Greensboro to face North Carolina A & T tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

FAMU, 3-4 on the year, is going through turbulent times now as head coach Rudy Hubbard suspended Vince Coleman and James Simpkins during the week in relation to a burglary the two players were involved in during the summer. Coleman and Simpkins will miss the next two games this season.

Adding to the problems facing FAMU, the Rattlers must win three of their remaining four outings to avoid their second straight losing season. FAMU's hopes of making it into postseason playoffs for Division I-AA have been virtually dashed into the ground. Mathematically, the Rattlers could still make it, but it would take the most unusual chain of events since Odysseus to pull it off.

The Aggies of A & T are having a disappointing year also. Originally expected to vie strongly for national honors, the Aggies are a 3-5 overall and winless in the MidEastern Athletic Conference.

On offense, the Rattlers are led by quarterback Nathaniel Koonce. Koonce has completed 68 of 157 passes for 870 yards and one touchdown. His favorite targets when he puts the ball in the air has been Ray Alexander and Clarence Chester. Alexander has pulled in 25 catches for 343 yards while Chester has caught 18 for 293 yards.

When the Rattlers try moving the ball along the ground, junior tailback Frank Middleton has been called upon the most. Middleton has 483 yards on 94 carries. Greg Fashaw is the next leading Rattler rusher with 171 yards on 25 carries, which is a 6.8 yard average per carry.

The Rattler defense is anchored by R. C. Eason at noseguard and linebacker Erwin Wright. Eason leads the team with 46 tackles and Wright is next with 45.

The Rattlers are relatively injury free. Freshman defensive end Wayne Wright suffered a knee sprain against Tuskegee last week. Other than that, the Rattlers are fairly healthy.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

***Vincent Coleman,*** *out for two weeks*

*FAMU football*

# Hubbard suspends Coleman, Simpkins

**BY MIKE RADIGAN**
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Florida A&M head football coach Rudy Hubbard placed punter-placekicker Vincent Coleman and senior wide receiver James Simpkins on a two-week suspension from play Tuesday afternoon.

Neither of the players will be allowed to practice with the team until the third week of November, which means both will miss tomorrow's game against Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference foe North Carolina A&T State and next week's Homecoming game.

The suspension came just one day after Coleman and Simpkins had entered a plea of "no contest" to burglary charges stemming from a July 9 incident in which they were arrested for stealing over $100 worth of lumber from Ro-Mac Lumber and Supply Company located at 631 West Madison. Leon County Circuit Judge Charles Miner Jr. handed Coleman and Simpkins a sentence of one year's probation which must include two weekends of community service.

Hubbard refused comment on the suspension other than the issuance of a statement in which he said: "The suspension is not to determine whether or not they were guilty. It is based on a conversation we had immediately following the incident wherein they were not totally honest with me." Hubbard's statement did not elaborate on what was said in the conversation.

"I'm upset becaue we're not playing, but he (Hubbard) sees different," said Coleman. "I respect his opinion. It was our mistake but I don't feel we should've been punished again. No way."

Coleman is the team's top punter and kick-off specialist and is considered a likely candidate for selection in the 1982 pro football draft.

"I don't see where being out of two games will kill my chances of being drafted by the NFL," said Coleman. "If it does, that's the price I pay."

"I've been criticized all year long," Coleman continued, "and I didn't even get acknowledged (by Hubbard) as the Most Valuable Player in the Orange Blossom Classic."

Coleman leads the Rattler squad in scoring with 35 points and won the MVP honor in FAMU's Orange Blossom Classic victory over South Carolina State two weeks ago. He is 7-11 in field goals this year and has a 42.5 yard punting average.

Simpkins has seven receptions for 110 yards.

"If we lose, they (the team) will probably feel that our presence could've helped them win," said Coleman. "I hope they win, though."

Both Coleman and Simpkins, united like brothers in their current situation, said they'd continue to practice on their own, separate from the team, until the suspension is lifted.

"We're not gonna let his decision get us down," said Simpkins.

"Yeah," added Coleman, "we may get a couple of plane tickets and go up to see my cousin in Minnesota this weekend."

Coleman's cousin, Greg Coleman, is the punter for the Minnesota Vikings.

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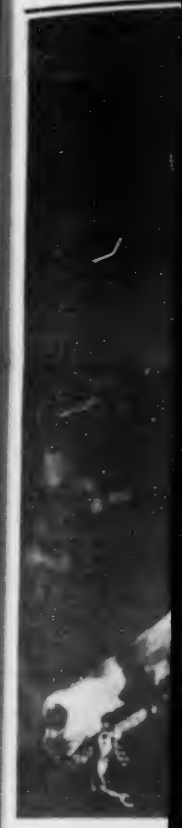
The Rattlers are favored by a touchdown over North Carolina A&T this weekend but without the services of Simpkins and Coleman, things may prove to be a little different.











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*Chief Osceola isn't the only one who's fired up about the Florida State-Miami game. Over 2000 Seminole fans turned out last night at the FSU Scalphunter's Second Annual Pep Rally/Bonfire. They gorged themselves on fried chicken and cheap beer, screamed "How 'bout them 'Noles?", and generally had a rowdy good time. In fact, if FSU plays as spiritedly Saturday against the Hurricanes as the fans played last night, the game won't even be close.*

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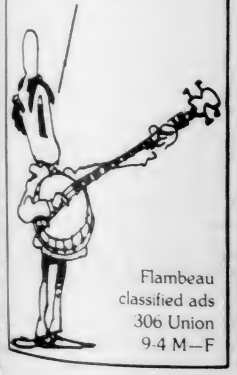
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# Two big meets for FSU runners

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

It's showdown time for Florida State's men and women's cross-country teams, as both squads compete in meets tomorrow which will, to a large extent, make or break their seasons.

The men will travel to New Orleans for the Metro Conference Cross-Country Championships, while the women will be in Athens, Ga., for the AIAW Region III Cross-Country Championships.

For the men, tomorrow's meet will bring the opportunity for a bit of revenge. After winning the Metro championship in 1978 and 1979, the 'Noles were upset by Virginia Tech last fall.

"They surprised us last year, but we hope to remedy that this time," explained men's coach John Brogle. "But they (Virginia Tech) feel very confident that they have a good shot of winning it too, so I'm sure we'll be in for a fight all the way."

Brogle hopes a successful performance tomorrow will provide a springboard for his team's appearance in the NCAA regional championship next week in Greenville, S.C.

"Winning the Metro title would be a step in the right direction," Brogle said. "It would give us a lot of momentum going into the regional meet."

FSU must be among the top four teams at that meet in order to qualify for the national NCAA championships. Over 60 teams will be competing in Greenville.

Brogle has changed the personnel on his team for the final stretch of the season, exchanging seniors Robb Gomez and John Hodge for senior Philip Rolle and junior Marc Trigg.

"Based on his performance at the South Florida and Florida Invitationals, we think Marc is ready to go," noted Brogle. "He's been in the Metro meet before, and he's shown the potential to really help us there."

Trigg, who ran fourth for the team at Metro last year, has not competed for the varsity yet this year, but beat all but three of the varsity runners at the Florida meet two weeks ago.

Rolle, who has not competed in cross-country for five years, was not so obvious a choice.

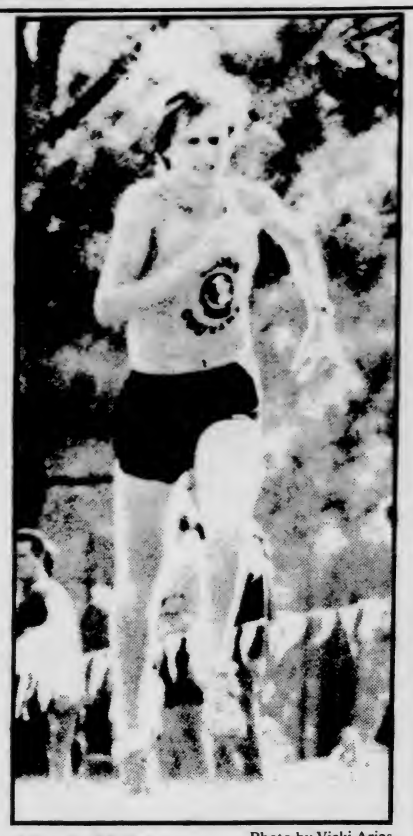
"I did a lot of soul-searching on Phillip," explained Brogle. "I just had this gut-level feeling that he has the potential to run up with our top four, although I don't know whether that will actually happen."

Rolle qualified for the finals of the 800-meter dash at the NCAA Track and Field Championships last June and was an All-American junior college cross-country runner at Miami-Dade South Community College. At the same time, however, he has only competed on FSU's club team once this season.

Also competing for the 'Noles will be seniors Larry Greene, Doug Overfelt, Scott Taylor and Herb Wills and junior Ronnie Treadway.

Wills appears to be the obvious choice for individual honors at Metro. He won the meet as a freshman in 1978 and placed second behind Greene last year. This year he has run well ahead of Greene and is undefeated in four outings against such heralded runners as Florida's Keith Brantly, Florida Track Club's Byron Dice and Jacksonville Track Club's Mike Wachholz.

"We've put together the team with the most potential, not only for this meet but also for Regional," said Brogle. "If we can put it all together, I think we'll have an outstanding year by winning back the Metro title and qualifying for Nationals."



*Herb Wills*

Photo by Vicki Arias
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But the women's team can't wait another week to worry about getting to Nationals. The Lady 'Noles must finish in the top two at the Regional meet tomorrow if they are to compete at the national AIAW meet.

A month ago the FSU women looked like shoe-ins for the regional title and like strong contenders for the national championship. They rolled over Alabama and Florida, the other two top teams in the region, at the FSU Invitational, then placed fourth at the talent-laden California Invitational, beating all the top AIAW teams from the West.

Last month, however, the team lost the services of third runner Deansie Phillips and went on to lose to the Lady Gators in Gainesville two weeks ago.

Now the Lady 'Noles must beat either Florida or Alabama to qualify for Nationals. The women won the regional meet last year and would like to repeat.

"Both Florida and Alabama will be much improved, but hopefully we will too," said women's coach Roger Smith. "We'd certainly like to win it again."

If FSU is among the top two teams in Athens, the squad will travel to Pocatello, Idaho, for the national AIAW championships Nov. 21.

Definitely competing for the team tomorrow will be seniors Darien Andreu and Bev Cox and sophomores Margaret Coomber, Janet Bassford, and Susan Eble. Smith will have to pick two more runners from juniors Mary Banks and Susie Thrapp and sophomore Janette Wood.

"We used Janette and Susie in Gainesville, but we may go the other way this time," said Smith. "We'll make a decision when we get up there."

Both Andreu and Coomber appear to have an outside shot at the individual honors. The two have consistently placed two-three behind Florida's Shelly Steely in area meets.

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# Seminoles stage intrasquad game

BY ANNIE GASCON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

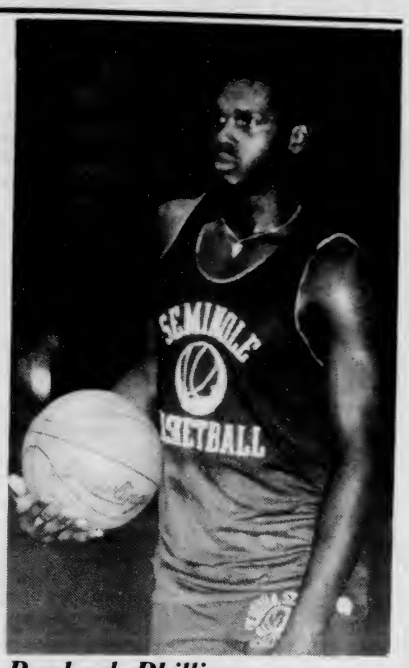
If you're looking for some action after tomorrow's Florida State football game, try heading towards the Civic Center for some fast break action by the Seminole basketball team.

An exhibition game with two 20 minutes halves will begin at 4:15 p.m. The FSU team will be evenly divided with talent and positions equally distributed. One team will consist of James Bozeman, Oren Gilmore, David Speights, Ronnie Watson, Tony Williams, Scott Wilkes, and Mitch Wiggins. The other will have Cedric Andrews, Jeff Coleman, Booney Crawford, Mike Johnson, Bobby Miles, Maurice Myrick, and Raphael Phillips.

"We really want to show people that we have an exciting team," said Steve Williams, assistant basketball coach. "We are going to be playing a pressing man-to-man defense which should lead to an exciting game."

Playing at the Civic Center has produced feelings of pride and enthusiasm among the basketball players, he said. However, crowd enthusiasm will affect the team's performance tomorrow and throughout the season.

"The coliseum is a big place," said Williams. "If nobody goes, the team will feel like they're playing by themselves, but they are representing Florida State. I hope lots of people come out to watch them play."



***Raphael Phillips,*** *looking into the 1981 season* Photo by Jim McCaulev

"I'm excited and I know the players are excited about playing in front of a crowd," said head basketball coach Joe Williams. "We've been practicing for three weeks and I'm happy to be showing our fans what we've been doing. This is an excellent opportunity for the public to watch and meet the new Seminoles."

No admission will be charged for this sneak preview of the Seminole basketball team in action.

# His size doesn't hinder him

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

R.C. Eason has the flu.

That little bit of information may not be devastating enough to make you wear black or quit your job or anything like that, but for R.C. Eason and the rest of the Florida A&M football team, this is definitely bad news.

Eason has been a standout on the Rattler defensive line at the noseguard position all season. But if you're not familiar enough with the positions in football to know what a noseguard does or where he plays, just go to a FAMU game and look on the field when the other team has the ball. After the other team has run a play, look at the Rattler player getting up off the ballcarrier. That'll usually be number 98. That's Eason, the noseguard.

R.C. (no one, including Eason himself, knows what the initials stand for) is only six feet tall. That's not exactly considered the optimum height for a defensive lineman in today's college football, but the deficiency doesn't detract from his ability to make the big play. The 245-pound noseguard leads the team in just about every defensive category imaginable. His 4.7 speed in the forty-yard dash has allowed him to come up with 32 solo tackles, nine quarterback sacks and three fumble recoveries, all of which are team highs so far this season.

These are the things All-MEAC (Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) and All-American candidates are made of. Mark Orlando, an assistant coach at FAMU who works with the offensive backfield, happened to be on a recruiting mission to Eason's former high school (Central High in Thomasville, Georgia) a couple of years ago where he was supposed to be checking out a prospective fullback.

He was impressed at the speed and performance of Eason, who happened to be playing noseguard in the game Orlando went to watch. He was so impressed, in fact, he forgot about the fullback and offered Eason an invitation to Tallahassee that summer (1980) to try out for the Rattler squad as a walk-on. Eason accepted the invitation and four days into walk-on tryouts, he had earned a full four-year scholarship to the University.

"He had all the speed and skills necessary to play the position but no height," said Orlando. "We figured all he needed was some good coaching to be successful and sure enough, by the sixth game of the season, he was starting on defense."

The rest, as they say, is history. Eason, in just his sophomore year at FAMU, has started every game since then.

But back to the part about Eason having the flu. He's had it all week long. As a result, he hasn't been able to participate in any of this week's team practices.

"I'll be ready to play Saturday if the coaches want me to," said Eason earlier this week. The way it looks now, the team's leading defensive player probably will play in the game, according to head coach Rudy Hubbard.

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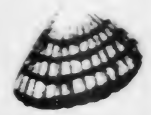
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# Some hot southern scraps

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

It's time to put up or shut up in Dixie.

Tomorrow the hottest southern college rivalries will bump heads, with the winners moving up towards more fruitful bowl pictures and the losers falling out of contention completely.

The contest with the most at stake is the traditional strife between South Carolina's second ranked Clemson team and their rival eighth ranked North Carolina. Both are undefeated in the Atlantic Coast Conference and a win would grant a strong claim to the ACC title as well as a New Year's bowl invitation.

Just going down yonder a little ways due south, the fourth ranked Bulldogs of Georgia will be trying like a short-tempered midget at a six foot and over peep show not to get upset by the unranked and unpredictable Florida Gators. An expected win should put Georgia in the driver's seat towards a second straight Sugar Bowl appearance and a chance to defend their national title of last year.

And heah in Tallahassee, the 14th ranked Florida State Seminoles are going for broke or an outside shot at another Orange Bowl invitation against an angry wrist-slapped 11th ranked Miami team. The Seminoles, who had their second straight undefeated season wiped out of the record books by the Hurricanes via a 10-9 barnburner last year, will be looking for revenge. The Hurricanes, who were found guilty in 66 of 107 NCAA charges last week and placed on probation for the next two years, will be seeking to take all their frustrations out on anybody in helmets and pads.

Both games will feature the biggest display of fireworks that the south has witnessed since Sherman's burning of Atlanta. Luckily, *Flambeau* readers have inside access to a soothsayer with a 73 percent correct percentile (a record of 33-21) who won't allow them to get scorched by local arm-n-leg collecting oddsmakers.

Before I ink down this week's picks, though, I'd like all Deport Deas activists to take a stroll down memory lane and ponder such picks as the Dodgers over the Yankees in the World Series and the Hurricanes over the Nittany Kittens of Penn State.

This week's picks:

**Clemson (8-0) vs. North Carolina (7-1):** Forget Georgia and Florida, this game should have been nationally televised instead of just regionally. North Carolina is ranked second in the nation in putting points on the board and Clemson is ranked the same in keeping them off. I've always picked defense over offense but there is something about undefeated college teams this year that just isn't kosher. North Carolina by 3.

**Georgia (7-1) vs. Florida (5-3):** If Herschel Walker looks more like a crawler, if the Georgia Bulldogs look more like lap dogs and if Buck Belue looks more like Buck Belittled, don't be surprised. It will be the work of a man obsessed with revenge. Charlie Pell has a score to settle with southern teams and the law of averages are in his favor. Since he's been at Florida he has been whipped by Georgia, Florida State, and Miami. Sooner or later he's gonna get one and he only has two chances this season, against Georgia or Florida State. Florida by the Law of Averages.

**Florida State (6-2) vs. Miami (6-2):** FSU can (according to an Orange Bowl committee member) sneak into the Orange Bowl with a 9-2 record. If it doesn't the Gator Bowl and Fiesta Bowls are strong possibilities. Wait a second! I haven't said a word about the Hurricanes yet! Yeah they will be mad due to their probation. And they are ranked 11th in the nation. Also, they want to show the college world that last week's upset over Penn State wasn't due to that blue moon that hung above the Orange Bowl Saturday night. So what! At Doak they Choke. FSU by the time the Orange Bowl representative thinks about a Nebraska-Alabama OB contest.

**Miami Dolphins (6-2-1) vs. New England (2-7):** Pssst. Hey Mullet fans. Want to hear the biggest kept secret of Miami's successful record so far. Before I tell you, I want you to get real close so no one else will hear. Oh, one last thing, promise you won't tell that loud-mouth Mullet mutilater on the *Flambeau* named Wayne whatamacallit, The Mullets have beaten only one team this year with a winning record and that's the fast fading Pittsburgh Papers who are 5-4. This week, they play another losing team, the New England Traitors.

Ah ha! I heard that one. So you thought you could pull a fast one on ole Whatamacallit, huh? Using the Mullet tip to my advantage, the Mullets by virtue of the Traitors' losing record.

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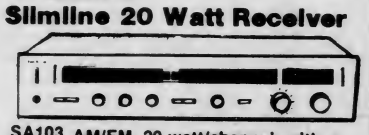
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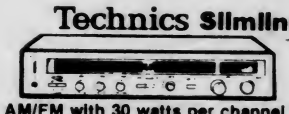
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## City to ask for Capital Shuttle, overpass money

PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee city officials want more money from the state, and they'll be asking for it in the 1982 Legislative Issues Statement slated to be approved by the city commission tomorrow.

The city's annual message to the Legislature pinpoints two areas of concern—continued funding for two special transportation projects, the Bronough-Duval overpass and the Capital Shuttle, and the legislation of new growth sources of revenue for local governments.

The commission will most likely approve the statements at its meeting, according to Mayor Hurley Rudd. Later this month, the commissioners will meet with the area's legislative delegation—Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, and Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, and their staffs—to convey the message.

The Bronough-Duval street railroad overpass tops the commission's list of priorities. The state promised to build the bridge in 1972 when city officials allowed construction of the new Capitol to partially close off Adams Street.

The Legislature set aside $4.9 million to purchase the land necessary for the two overpasses in June. But last month Gov. Bob Graham instructed the Department of Transportation to withhold those funds because he said limited DOT funds should be used on more important projects.

Graham's action met with a hail of criticism from local leaders, and on Oct. 30, DOT Secretary Jake Varn told Tallahassee officials Graham had told the DOT to review the decision in the light of additional money which had just become available.

Varn said Friday that he was still examining the issue and could not say when he might make a decision.

Assistant City Attorney Jim English was planning to file a grievance petition appealing Graham's decision, but

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## Palace ducks neurotic, pelicans shipped out

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—The ducks in St. James' park opposite Buckingham Palace are suffering from deep neurosis caused by confinement in a small enclosure while their lake home is cleaned, the *Observer* newspaper said yesterday.

"Everywhere there are the unmistakable signs of deep duck neurosis," the newspaper said.

One duck "with a severe personality disorder" was convinced he was a dog and spent the day following game keeper Malcolm Kerr, wagging his tail and snapping every step of the way, the Observer said.

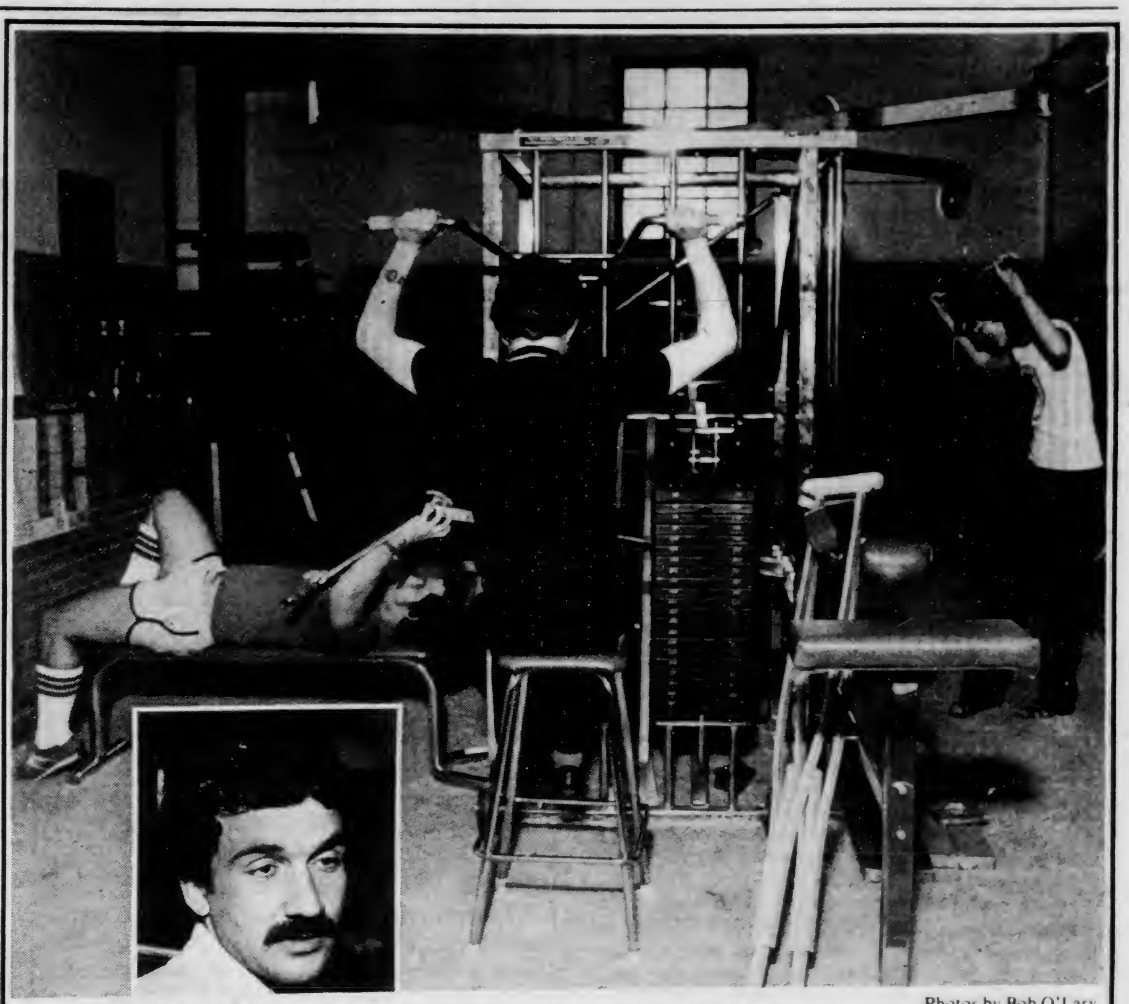
Kerr attributed his behavior to a "broken home."

The 11-acre lake has been drained and the 500 ducks and geese have been herded into one tiny overcrowded section.

Two unsuspecting swans crash landed in the drained lake, the newspaper said.

Earlier this year, the park's pelicans had been banished to London Zoo in disgrace after attempts to rahabilitate them from their habit of devouring pigeons had failed.

The lake will be refilled by Christmas.



*The APLE weight room in Montgomery Gym; Director Bob Rider (inset)* Photos by Bob O'Lary

## APLE: Physical fitness for handicapped

BY MARGO NAGY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"If anyone wants to learn a lesson about life, they should spend an hour here."

So said Bob Rider, as he glanced around Project APLE's execise room.

An elderly woman with a dislocated hip diligently pedaled an exercise bicycle as Don, a 24-year-old student blind since birth, eagerly lifted weights. Tommy Armington, injured in an accident a few years ago, is both a quadraplegic and blind. He too, uses the APLE room.

Project APLE (Adapted Physical and Leisure Education) is a very special program at Florida State University for these students and others like them.

Located in Montgomery Gym in a room which was once a men's bathroom, the APLE room looks very much like an ordinary exercise room. Unless you notice the braille markings on the weights or the pull-up bars placed at an unusually low level — for persons in wheelchairs — you'd probably never realize this is no ordinary workout area.

The biggest difference in this exercise room is the people who use it. This room is exclusively for people in situations like Don's or Tommy's, people who are handicapped.

With over 900 handicapped students on campus, FSU is a leading institution for the handicapped, according to Rider, the project's coordinator. FSU enrolls more blind students that any other university in the United States, he said.

Project APLE is available to these students and to the countless more who are temporarily disabled; it also helps students plagued with a variety of leg and knee injuries, as well as the elderly.

It is important for temporarily handicapped, to keep up with regular exercise, said Rider.

"We have some excellent equipment for temporarily injured people (such as intramural athletes)," he said.

The best thing about APLE equipment is it is no different from the equipment used by those who are not handicapped, he said. Neither Don, Tommy, nor any other handicapped student needs to feel alienated by using special equipment.

Most of the equipment was purchased with grant money, although some was donated by FSU's football team.

Any modifications, such as making special gloves so quadraplegics can grip equipment or lowering pull-up bars for students in wheelchairs are made in APLE's own workshop.

Money for more equipment would have to come from private sources, said Rider. According to him, APLE's grant was cut considerably this year. Rider has no complaints since he feels the cutback could have been much worse.

"What we really want is for the university to take us on as a full-time program," he said.

As a full-time program, more money would almost be assured. Funding in the past has been used to make the APLE room and Montgomery Gym available to the

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# Downunder renovations still on hold

BY ANDY FALK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When the Downunder, FSU's subterranean night club, closed down this summer the UPO council guessed some long-proposed renovations would be completed in time for the fall semester. Guess again.

The renovation process, strung out for so long no one participant remembers exactly when it started, is still being shuffled about.

"Bureaucratic red tape" is the reason for the renovations' snail-like progress, says Nita Bernier, who has been involved with the Downunder since 1979, first as an assistant manager and, until recently, as director.

The planned renovations include enlarging the club from a 150-occupancy limit to 300. A custom-made bar will be installed and a large dance floor will be available to the pogo-conscious public. The plans also call for the interior to be paneled.

"No more red-shag wall-paper," said Anita Squillante, the club's current director.

Bernier was the driving force behind the D-U-C-K (Downunder Club Card) theme that included promoting the Downunder as a choice nightspot and providing entertainment six days a week. She maintains the delay has been caused by the many different committees, administrators, and student government offices involved in the project.

"There's the Campus Design Committee, responsible for designing the interior renovations," said Bernier. This committee inspects the Downunder and designs the appropriate interior modifications. The designs submitted had to be changed on at least one occasion, due to disagreement on what was appropriate, according to Bernier. (The current design plans may be inspected by the public on request. Contact University Operations.)

SAGA Cafeteria, currently renting the Downunder from the university, must approve all proposed changes due to the renovations. "Just another committee involved in the planning," said Bernier.

"The changeover in student-run committees associated with the project has held up construction," said Bob Henderson, Director of Union Operations, who is responsible for overseeing the renovations.

The Student Senate, along with the university, was called on to allocate money to finance the new construction. The money was slow in coming, but eventually about $15,000 was appropriated by the Senate, and $20,000 was allocated by the University.

FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach supported efforts to use University funds to rebuild the Downunder. Bernier credits Leach with being a central force in the eventual appropriation. Leach also has a voice in the planning and progress of the renovations.

"They've all been involved at one time or another," said Bernier. She wishes things would move faster.

"It's been a tease. Ever since I've been here the renovations have been in the planning stages," said Bernier.

"Students came back from summer break expecting a different-looking Downunder," said Squillante, heir to the proposed renovations. "Now we don't know when the renovations will get started."

Henderson said construction is currently scheduled for Christmas break. "There are never any guarantees," he said.

"The club is still alive, but the renovations will give it a needed resuscitation," said Bernier.

As a veteran of the renovations imbroglio, Bernier says she has what might seem an inordinate amount of faith.

"I'm confident the renovation will take place," said Bernier. "I'm just sorry I won't get to see it." Bernier graduates in December.

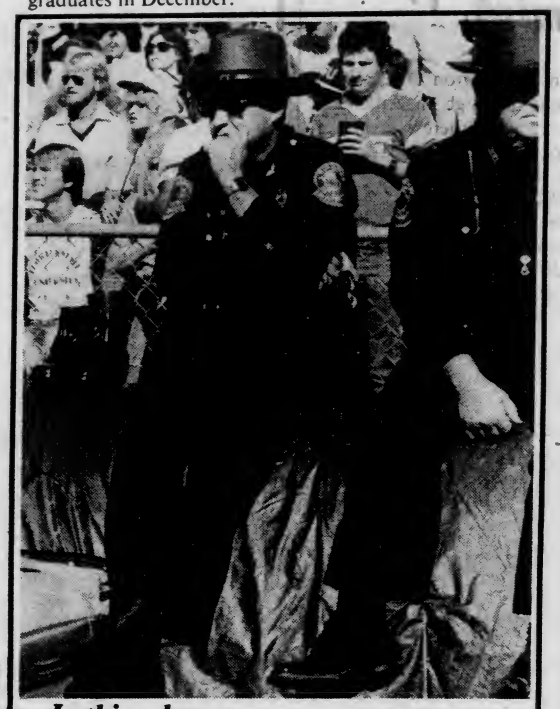


Photo by Vicki Arias

***Is this why** they call them 'flatfoots'? Maybe, but it didn't really matter to this Florida Highway Patrol Auxiliary officer, keeping an eye on the action during FSU's game with Miami Saturday.*

## *IN BRIEF*

**THE TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION WILL** show the film, *War Without Winners* tonight at 8 at the United Ministries Center (corner of Park Ave. and Copeland St.).

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**LEADERSHIP CLASSES FOR CREDIT WILL BE** offered spring semester for both upper and lower division students. For more information call Mary Coburn at 644-3840 or come by 323 Union.

**THERE WILL BE AN ISRAEL PROGRAMS FAIR** today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union.

**WINDSOR SCHMIDT, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR** of the Department of Public Administration at FSU will speak on Gardianship in Florida: Social Bankrupty and the Need for Reform, today at noon in the FSU Law School Lounge.

**THE MONTHLY MEETING OF THE CAPITAL** City Cyclists will feature Dave Bright, transportation planner with the Tallahassee/Leon County Planning Department, tonight at 7:30 p.m.

**MBA ASSOCIATION MEETING TONIGHT AT 7:30** in the Starry Conference Room (220 Business). The guest speaker will be Dennis King, Recruiting Manager for the Southeastern Territory of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

**THE GOVERNMENT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will have an important meeting tonight at 6:30 in 214 Bellamy. Call Ed White at 644-5727 for details.

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# Florida A&M begins its 'March for 100' this week

BY JULIE FINCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University begins "marching for a hundred" today, as friends of the university don orange and green to show thier Rattler spirit. Today, Orange and Green Day, will kick off a week of events to celebrate FAMU's 1981 Homecoming.

The Homecoming theme, "Marching for a hundred — 1987," was submitted by freshman pre-med major Henrietta Martin, of Tallahassee. Martin will be awarded a $25 prize at the Homecoming Convocation Nov. 13.

The multiple meanings of Martin's theme reflect FAMU's approaching 1987 centennial celebrations. The figure "100" symbolizes the university's commitment to providing the highest degree of academic excellence. It also refers to FAMU's famed "Marching Hundred" band.

Also, today there will be a fashion show by Couture at 8 p.m. in Lee Hall Auditorium.

Homecoming Week events include:

•Tuesday: University disco/party at 8 p.m. in the Rattler's Den.

Wednesday: Homecoming Carnival, sponsored by the University Union social board, at the University Quadrangle at 10 a.m.

•Thursday: Coronation of Miss FAMU (Vivian Bradley), at 8 p.m. in Lee Hall Auditorium. At 10 p.m. a Coronation Ball begins in the Grand Ballroom. Music will be provided by Klymaxx.

•Friday: Friday kicks off a series of events starting at 11 a.m. with All University Homecoming Convocation, with guest speaker alumnus Bernard Kinsey of Oakland, California at 11 a.m. in Lee Hall Auditorium; the Rattlerettes will play a Homecoming Orange and Green basketball game in Gaither Gymnasium at 5 p.m; a Rattler Coil starts at 7 p.m. at the SET on Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard; a Rattler Strike begins at 8 p.m. with guest bands from Edison High in Miami, Corodoza High in Washington D.C., and Booker T. Washington High in Atlanta, Georgia; then at 10 p.m. there will be a series of fireworks, followed by the Battle of the D.J.'s on the lawn of the Foster-Tanner Fine Arts Center.




•Saturday: The University Union Host and Hostess Committee will sponsor a Continental breakfast in the lobby of H. Manning Efferson Union. Following the breakfast will be the Homecoming parade. The parade will move off at 8:30 a.m. going south on Macomb to Call Street, where the parade will disband. Then at 1:15 p.m., the Marching Hundred will give a pre-game show at Bragg Memorial Stadium, followed at 1:30 by the FAMU Rattler's Homecoming game against the Southern University Jaguars of Baton Rouge, La.

Following the game at 4 p.m., Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity will host a social in the Palm Room. At 7 p.m., Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will hold a reception in the Palm Room of the Manning Efferson Union. Then at 7:30 p.m., the homecomming Gospel Extravaganza will be held in Lee Hall.

At 8 p.m. the Commodores perform at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, and at 9 p.m. an evening of hospitality begins at the university club house on 2414 S. Adams Street.

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handicapped. It was this same funding that converted the men's restroom into an extensive exercise room.

Equipped with ramps and an elevator, the APLE room is now accessible to all.

"It (Project APLE) is in a room that is totally accessible to handicapped students," said Rider.

Tully Gymnasium is a different matter, he said.

"If a student needed to take a class at Tully, say on the second floor, we would have to physically assist him," said Rider. "We've only had to do this once, though."

Project APLE is run solely by the Department of Movement and Physical Education. In addition to Rider, Patty Malarney runs the project's aquatics program and Chad Prater organizes bowling for the handicapped. Other instructors include Don Jones and Glenn Candeletti.

Project CAPE (Cooperative Adaptive Physical Education) is another program run by the group. CAPE serves Leon County's handicapped children and their parents.

"This precious charge, so meek and mild, is Heaven's Very Special Child," said Jeri Goldfine in a poem about the handicapped child. Goldfine is one of many FSU students who take interest in Projects APLE and CAPE.

Project APLE also offers a class, PEM 1012 — Adapted Physical Education — specifically for handicapped students. Students earns a letter grade for one hour of college credit. Class sizes are controlled to ensure individualized attention.

Equally important are Project APLE's leisure activities, said Rider. Besides the exercise room, activities such as bowling, swimming, dance, golf, gymnastics, and aerobics are also available to the disabled.

The swimming pool at Montgomery Gym now has a wheelchair lift to lower the handicapped student easily into the water. Ramps were added last year to make the pool totally accessible to the disabled.

"With the cooperation of intramurals and (Director) Bernie Waxman, we now have intramurals for handicapped students," said Rider.

"The thing that gets them in the room first is a positive attitude," said Rider. "We are all very anxious for as many handicapped students as possible to take advantage of our service.

"Our goal is to make students aware there is a service for handicapped students," he said, "We want more students exposed to our program.

"We feel like we've got a really good program here."

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# letters

## Down with Dare

**Editor:**

I must compliment you on your audacity to print Dan Dare's letter in Tuesday's *Flambeau*. On the same token, there's a very thin line between bravery and complete stupidity. Not only was Dare's article unfair toward some fraternities and sororities within the Greek system, but it was also full of phrases that were either false or used solely to discourage non-Greeks and minorities from looking into the system and formulating their opinions.

One reason for the Students Party being nearly exclusively" Greek is that people like Mr. Dare do not take the initiative to get involved. They are the type that always complains but never does anything. Another reason is that Greek experience was very beneficial for those Greek individuals slated by the Students Party Slating Committee. Also, had Mr. Dare checked the difference in percentages of Greek college graduates and non-Greek college graduates he would have been amazed by the discrepancy and less likely to condemn the system.

Granted, maybe "freaks" are looked down upon with snobbery" by some fraternities and sororities, but not by all. Mr Dare's article totally lacked objectivity and valid information of any sort. Speaking as a former anti-Greek (GDI), I found (and will do find) the Coke fights somewhat childish and as far as the Sig Ep lantern boy, well, let it speak for itself. However, I was wise enough not to judge all by the actions of a few. Note also that hazing played no part in my initiation. And because of that I am sharing a great experience.

Mr. Dare goes on to say "and, of course, minorities are excluded." One might wonder why I stoop to expose such a blatant falsity. Mr. Dare, this I do for you. By our society's code, I am a "minority" and so are other members in my fraternity and within the Greek system. We are the kind of individuals who refuse to have our opinions altered and our views distorted by a sadly mistaken individual such as yourself.

In my opinion, more minorities would join the Greek system if people like you would stop adhering to the long believed myth of an all-white Greek system. As far as your "black friend" not being able to take a joke, well, the kid should just simply grow up. Life is full of surprises and Tallahassee is one hell of a town in which to get offended because of a racial joke. I know it's sad, but it's also true.

Back to you, Editor. If you were to check the fairness and accurateness of the letters you print *before* you print them, you would avoid a great number of rebuttals. But maybe, you like rebuttals and people of the Dan Dare persuasion.

**Wayne D. Anderson**

## Why Sit in darkness?

**Editor:**

Thanks for printing my comment on Mormonism in today's (10-23-81) *Flambeau*.

While writing, I'll admire your handling of this week's philosophers' convening. Starting Sunday evening, I've wondered if these men imagine their Right Thinking improves on what's evinced by the holy prophets, the Savior and apostles.

Being valuable, right thinking costs—other than for expensive cocktails from which congeniality self-named thinkers wander in for belated talk.

The unrepresented in parties and on platforms may finally fare far better than these, the surfeited.

Oviously, the soul's honesty, heart's responsiveness, and will's power, accompany any thinking that's not only right, but fruitfal. It's SUCCESS that's at stake—abundant living. For this, there is ample guide. Such writing is right at hand in *Psalm* 37:1-9 and *St. Luke* 1:50-53 shore up thinking irrespective of filled or empty stomachs, purses, and brains.

Why "sit in darkness" when Light has come, and—by diligent search with dedication—can be found? Helpful in answering, is the wisdom found in *Collasians* 2:8.

**Claire Myers**

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flunked out, dropped out, transferred, or whatever.

Why isn't that 41 percent or 146 black students, still here? Expecting 100 percent to still be here is ridiculous, but how many could have been saved? Taking into consideration some students take lower credit loads than others I still can't see why only 3.2 percent or 11 students out of 355, managed to graduate on time.

These are the figures and statistics Mr. Reagan's views when he cuts our lifeline for an education. Not only does he not owe blacks anything from the 1980 election, he has statistics to prove the government is wasting its money on funding blacks with financial aid. Let me make it clear that the retention rate for FSU's white students is not much different than blacks, but for so small a black student body, the rentention rate could be much higher if blacks worked together so we all could graduate on time and make As and Bs in the process.

A final criteria which will undoubtably negate thousands of potential black collegeans is the rising enrollment requirements to get into universities across the nation. At Florida State the admission requirement rose from a 2.0 grade point average and 800 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test to a 2.5 GPA and a 900 SAT score. That boost alone will shut the doors to hundreds of potential FSU black students. The Horizon Unlimited Program has made the way possible for about 200 students per year for the last 12 years to come into FSU below the old admission criteria. If that approximate number of 200 black students could not meet the old standards how many will meet the new standards of next year?

Brothers and Sitsters, we have to work our ways around these oncoming hurdles. We have to be more aware of economic and academic changes and pre-act to them at the development stages instead of react to them in an after the fact atmosphere. We must warn our younger brothers and sisters about the need to raise and save money for an education because Mr. Reagan and his boys will not.

We must help ourselves in every phase, issue, or problem in the black students body at FSU and in colleges in America. For if we wait any longer for someone, some grant, or some academic wavier to help us, we will merely speed up the process of our higher education destruction.


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# APLE: a good start

Project APLE is a good start.

Comprised of an exercise room in Florida State University's Montgomery Gym for temporarily or permanently handicapped students and several other academic and recreational programs designed for the handicapped. APLE is a well-intentioned, although not a well-funded program.

But when those handicapped students leave the cocoon of their exercise room and venture forth into the Florida State University community, they face a maze of obstacles from inaccessible buildings to hostile reactions from both faculty and students.

Handicapped students on the FSU campus face insensitivity wherever they go— from bicycles parked on the sidewalks they have to negotiate, to other students blocking the hallways so engrossed in their petty conversations they can't even take the time out to step aside for someone trying to get by. They find cars parked in their designated handicapped spaces, and people continually mow them over only to look at them as if it is they, the disabled, who caused the affront.

They must face rude stares from their colleagues, who seem to think because a person is handicapped he or she is incapable of human emotion or thought like themselves.

Most faculty members are no better.

Many fail to realize the problems a handicapped student faces. Handicapped students usually have to work twice as hard to achieve the same degree of knowledge as any other student. While academic standards should not be compromised, the faculty could be a little more flexible in assignments and testing procedures so the handicapped student has at least some chance to compete successfully.

Common courtesy, by both faculty and students at FSU, could go a long way towards making life easier for handicapped students. After all, you are only an accident away from being in the same situation yourself.

# Oh lucky man

Most people would consider Bob Graham a lucky man, but we're beginning to wonder.

After a stint in the Florida legislature, Graham parlayed a "working man" campaign into the governorship and has enjoyed relative popularity in the past three years. But now we're beginning to think the governor's luck is running out.

First it was the 1981 Orange Bowl, when he bet Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh the Florida State Seminoles would ambush the Oklahoma Sooners. FSU, and Graham, lost. Under the terms of the agreement with Nigh, he's supposed to work for a day in an Oklahoma wheat field.

More recently, it was a wager with Mississippi Gov. William Winter. Graham backed the Miami Hurricanes while Winter stood firmly behind Mississippi State. Again, Graham lost as Miami fell 14-10.

A box of mangoes is the payoff, but oranges now may have to be substituted since mangoes are kind of scarce at this time of year.

On the surface, this is all rather harmless. But we question how the governor can so staunchly oppose legalized gambling in Florida and continue to make these wagers.

Perhaps a quick call to Gamblers Anonymous would be in order.


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# Black educational road blocks

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**BY WAYNE DEAS**
**FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER**

Black enrollment in colleges across the nation is statistically, theoretically, and realistically undergoing systematic destruction. Though so harsh a claim might presently seem far-fetched, in the next two years it will be a blunt and frightening reality.

Looking at the oncoming catastrophe with respect to Florida State University, I appeal to all my black brothers and sisters to take heed to the importance of working our way around the mountainous economic, academic, and social road blocks that will be imposed on black collegians in the future.

Economically, according to advanced 1981 data from the U. S. Department of Commerce, the average black family makes $9,000 less than the average white family per year. A more attention getting poverty picture is there are 26.5 million blacks in the U. S. Out of that awesome figure, 58 percent or 15 million black families, make less than $21,900, which was the average income for white families in 1980.

Of American families under the poverty level, only 8.6 percent are white, while a whoping 31 percent are black and 25 percent are hispanic. Thus you have a herd of potential black collegians, collegians that come from the bottom of America's economic totem pole. Not only does a deprived black mass not have the monetary strength to challenge the rising cost of higher education, but only 3 percent of the black population has a college education of four years or more.

How many of the other 92 percent of lower educated black families will see the need to tuck away a college fund for little Johnny when he's knee high to a pregant ant? How many black families in that same income bracket will emphasize the need for little Johnny to save his dollars and cents for his own college fund?

Take that scenario and match it with Florida State's monetary situation for their black student body. Presently 51 percent of FSU's student body is on financial aid. But 93 percent of its black students are here by access to government funds.

However, when Mr. Reagan's FA budget cuts finally trickle down to the state and university level in '82 (in '83 it will be in full effect) only a depressing 35 percent of the blacks on financial aid now are predicted to still be eligible for aid. Such substantial blows to the black population by Mr. Reagan's budget cuts are seen on every level. Sure, the country needed cuts to work towards a "balanced budget." Sure the budget cuts will effect white students, white families, and white programs as well as blacks. But who will suffer its greater disasters?

Brothers and sisters, take time out and find the effects of Mr. Reagan's needed budget cuts as compared to the black population in the U. S. You will clearly notice that when Mr. Reagan was doing the cutting in the chambers of the White House, the black community was doing the bleeding.

Now let's examine FSU's student economic picture a bit more closely. When Mr. Reagan's budget cuts get here, only 31 percent of FSU's student body are predicted to still be eligable for aid. That 20 percent drop will extinguish 58 percent of the black student body. Forget that infamous figure of 1,800 blacks being at FSU. There are only 1,676 of us here. Eighteen hundred brothers and sisters haven't been at FSU since 1979 and it never reached within 200 black students of that before 1979. Making matters even more exact, 305 black students at FSU have only a peripheral relationship to the school as graduate, advanced graduate, transient and special students, who are not involved in the full thrust of FSU's dynamo.

Using simple math (93 pecent of 1,676 multiplied by 38 percent) an estimated number of only 600 blacks will be financially deprived enough to receive financial aid next year. Just think about that for a second. There are approxiamally 1,500 blacks on financial aid at FSU on this day of November 9, 1981. But on the same day two years from now that number is predicted to shrink to a skimpy 600.

Blacks also are being systematically erased from colleges in America with the same impact academically as they are economically. Two major problems henpeck blacks academically. One is their retention rate in white universities and the other is new enrollment requirements written into law right under our noses.

Blacks are simply not staying here at FSU. And if they are, they are not staying long. Due to race not being a required blank to fill out until 1977, black retention statistics up to 1977 were not entirely accurate. But after tracking 355 black students in the freshman class of 1977 up until their expected graduation date of spring, 1981, I find the black retention rate appalling.

At the end of their first year at FSU 87 percent were retained. Concluding their sophomore year, 70 percent remained; sixty percent remained after their junior year in 1980, and 55 percent are still here now. From that class only 3.2 percent graduated in four years with a degree; 55.2 percent are still enrolled and 41.6 percent either

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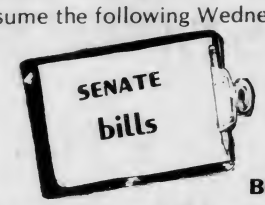
## COME JOIN US

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**Talented Ten** is recruiting the top 10% of black undergraduate students at FSU and planning the first Talented Ten Conference which will be held November 20 & 21. All interested persons for more information call 644-5461

## Special Section

**"Fellow Senators and Students"** Due to the Nov. 11 holiday there will not be an evening Senate Meeting as scheduled. Senate will resume the following Wednesday, Nov. 18.




**Bills 1st Reading**

#16 A bill to transfer $118.06 within Fashion Menagerie's Acct. Referred to Appropriations comm.
#17 A bill to transfer $3119.00 to the Executive Acct. Referred to Appropriations Comm.
#18. The 34th Student Senate The 1981-82 Fiscal year A & S Fee Mid-Year Appropriations. Referred to Appropriations Comm.

**Bills 2nd Reading**

#7 A bill to transfer $45.00 within the Women's Center Acct. passed unanimousley
#8 A bill to allocate $89.00 to OIS Failed.
#9 A bill to transfer $150.00 within FSU Gospel choir acct. passed unanimously
#10 A bill to allocate $536.00 to Escort Service. passed unanimously
#14 A bill to transfer $341.00 within the Women's Center Acct. failed

## Date/Aquaintance Rape Awareness Week November 8-12

As part of Rape Awareness Week the Inter-Residence Hall Council is presenting Date/Aquaintance Rape programs during the week of November 8-12 in the residence halls. The program will be consisting of co-ed groups of 40 being led by an RA and a Hall Government leader in each residence hall. The program consists of four 15 minute films after which will be a rap session discussing various aspects of Date Rape. Residents may sign up to be in workshop on their individual floors. Program dates and times are as follows

**Sunday, November 8**
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Cawthon 7 pm
DeGraff 9 pm

**Monday, November 9**
McCollum 7 pm
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**Tuesday, November 10**
Smith 7 pm
Salley 9 pm

**Wednesday, November 11**
Dorman 7 pm
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**Thursday, November 12**
Landis 7 pm
Broward/Gil 9 pm




## MEETINGS

**Black Criminology Association** is having a meeting Thursday, November 12, in Rm 224 Bellamy at 5:30 pm. There will be a guest speaker from CCIS, Dorothy Domkowski, to talk about resume writing and career planning. Everyone is invited to attend.

**Hispanic Student Union** has an important meeting Wednesday, Nov. 11 in 240 Union.

**Wilderness Club** meeting tonight at 7:30 pm in Rm 115 Bellamy. all interested persons welcome.

**FSU Marketing Club** will be meeting this Wed. at 7 pm in Rm 220 Business in Starry Conference

## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

**Leadership Credit Classes** will be offered spring semester for both lower and upper division students. The courses cover areas such as effective communication, group dynamics, and leadership theory and skills. To enroll in these courses or to obtain further information, please contact Mary Coburn at 644-3840 in Rm 323 Union before pre-registration

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**Hispanic Student Union** will be presenting "The Politics of Petroleum: United States, Venezuela & Mexico." Guest speaker will be Dr. Orzanne Nov. 19 at 8 pm in 201 Longmire .

**Florida Public Interest Reasearch Group** will be presenting Hazel Henderson who will discuss the "Politics of Energy" in Rm 201 Longmire at 8 pm on Nov. 12.

**Madrigal Dinners**-one of the best ways to begin the Christmas season is to gather a group of friends and enjoy the colorful pageantry of the Florida State University Madrigal Dinners. Tickets, at $12.50 each, already are going fast for this year's series, to be held Dec. 3, 4 and 5 in the Union at 6:30 pm. To obtain tickets call the Union Program Office at 644-6710.

**Hillel Shabbat** Dinner, Nov. 13, time has been changed due to the Barry Manilow concert. Dinner will be served at the Hillel House promptly at 6 pm. Call 222-5454 for reservations.





**Once again,** the Outdoor Pursuits Office is offering you a chance to get away and enjoy the natural beauty surrounding the Tallahassee area! On this occasion, we are combining camping and canoeing into an overnight trip to the Chipola River! The group will depart at 7:30 am on Saturday, Nov. 21, and return Sunday evening. The cost of the trip will be $15.00 for students, $17.00 for non-students, and this includes tent rental, canoe rental, transporation, two meals, and guide fee! Sign up now because space is limited to 14 people. Give us a call at 644-3206 for more info or stop by Rm 350 Union.

**Hillel Roller** Skating and Pizza night, Nov. 10. Meet at 6:30 pm behind the FSU post office for rides.

# PLANET WAVES

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## WORLD

VENICE, Italy—Two men forced their way into a church, held a priest and a honeymoon couple at gunpoint, broke open a glass-paneled coffin containing the skeleton of the third century martyr **St. Lucy** and stole all the bones except the skull, police said yesterday.

Police speculated the theft may have been the work of Sicilian religious fanatics, pointing out that Sicilians have been asking for the return of the saint's body to the island where she was born and died.

The saint's body has been in Venice for 777 years.

WARSAW, Poland—Defying appeals from both Solidarity and Poland's Communist government, activists leading a 18-day wildcat strike by 200,000 workers said yesterday they will not end the walkout until they win their demands.

The dispute in Zielona Gora, a province along the East German border, began as a bitter personal dispute between local union leaders and officials of a state farm.

But with the Solidarity leadership and officials of Gen. **Wojciech Jaruzelski**'s government preparing this week for the resumption of full-scale negotiations the prolonged strike has become a national symbol of the intractable differences between the union and the government.

## NATION

PHILADELPHIA — The **Soviets** are pressuring Libyian leader **Moammar Khadafy** for permission to set up military bases in his country, warning an upcoming U. S.-Egyptian military exercise in the Middle East is a prelude to an invasion of Libyia, a newspaper reported yesterday.

The **Philadelphia Bulletin**, in a copyrighted story, quoted intelligence decuments as saying Moscow wants Khadafy to sign a treaty that could "provide the Soviets with previously denied use of a naval port facility on the Libyan coast and air bases in the remote Libyan desert."

NEW YORK—Jordan's **King Hussein** said yesterday he purchased a $200 million Soviet weapons system for less than half the cost of American missiles, but denied his deal with Moscow was aimed at forcing Washington to be more sympathetic to his Middle East views.

The Jordanian monarch, who recently branded U. S. Middle East policy as "simplistic," said his meeting last week with President **Ronald Reagan** convinced him there is a new positive attitude in Washington toward the region.

NEW ORLEANS—The fate of **Timothy Baldwin**, sentenced to die in the electric chair this week for the robbery-murder of an 85-year-old woman, yesterday was in the hands of the U. S. Supreme Court, which twice has refused to review his conviction.

Defense lawyers sent an express mail plea Saturday to Supreme Court Justice **Lewis F. Powell Jr.** asking for more time to prepare a full appeal.

WASHINGTON—About 25 percent of the inmates in state prisons in late 1979 were veterans, including 13,000 who served in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War, a Justice Department study disclosed yesterday.

A special Justice Department report said Veitnam-era veterans who served in Southeast Asia represented less than 5 percent of all state prison inmates as of November 1979 when the survey was conducted.

## STATE

MIAMI—In a race that has been marked by bitter political infighting, voters decide tomorrow whether to give Puerto Rico-born Mayor **Maurice Ferre** a fifth term or hand his job to Cuban-born **Manolo Reboso.**

Elections officials estimated a turnout of between 45 and 50 percent of Miami's 112,644 registered voters for the "high profile" runoff—most expensive in the city's history with the two candidates spending a total of nearly $600,000.

Pollsters for both candidates said the race was too close to call.

The issues—street crime, taxes, neighborhood preservation—have been obscured by the bitterness between the two men. In a debate at a Spanish language radio station last week, the two men had to be kept separated.


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Varn's message tenuously halted that action.

"We just wanted to be assured there still might be some chance for the funding," explained English.

While city and state officials bicker over funding for the land purchase, what the Issues Statement asks for is state funding for the construction portion of the overpass.

"The construction of those two bridges will seriously drain the city's financial resources," noted Ken Austin, City Manager Dan Kleman's assistant and author of the Issues statement, "and we feel it would be appropriate if the state could undertake this expense.'

The city's money requests don't stop with the overpass project. In their second request, city officials ask for permanent funding for TALTRAN's downtown circulator, the Capital Shuttle.

The shuttle, which runs for free through out the downtown area, finally began service in April, almost two years behind schedule and has encountered a host of problems ever since.

All summer electrical problems forced TALTRAN to cut off the air-conditioning units in all 12 of the shuttle buses.

While working to solve the electrical deficiencies, TALTRAN officials realized they may run out of money for the shuttle by May, 1982.

The shuttle system was originally conceived as a two-year experimental project to be funded totally by grants from the state DOT and the federal Urban Mass Transit Authority.

When the shuttle project suffered cost overruns due to inflation and the death of the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program, the UMTA funds were expanded to meet the cost overruns.

But the amount of DOT funds is fixed and, as a result, the shuttle may have to shut down in May, after little more than a year of service.

"We're doing what we can to keep the shuttle going through the entire two years originally scheduled," explained TALTRAN director Larry Carter. "But we may not be able to pull it off."

Emmett Owens, director of DOT's Surface Transit Division, says DOT officials hope to come up with the necessary funds, (about $117,000, according to Carter).

"We're not talking about that large a sum of money, but it will all be subject to the availability of additional funds from other districts," noted Owens.

Even if the necessary funds do materialize to carry the project through its first two years, TALTRAN and city officials will still have funding problems.

DOT cannot fund any project like the shuttle past a two-year experimental period by state law, and the Reagan administration has already killed off all future UMTA grants.

So TALTRAN will have to find a different funding source for the shuttle, the 12 mini-buses are to continue service past April, 1983.

TALTRAN and DOT officials are currently working together to pinpoint such a source. TALTRAN will be conducting a ridership survey this month to find out which state agencies' employees use the shuttle the most and Owens has written the Governor's Energy Office to try to work something out.

"We've suggested a potential solution," said Owens. "We'd like to see a joint effort by all the state agencies whose employees use the shuttle a lot to continue funding the program."

But the most clear-cut answer would be a special appropriations measure enacted by the Legislature. That's basically what the Issues Statements is asking for, although funding from any or all of the state agencies would achieve the same purpose.

The statment's third item is also a request for more state money. It asks that the delegation "support legislation which would provide municipalities a growth source of revenue and expanded taxing authority to be used to combat urban crime and respond to local transportation needs."

This request is purposly vague, according to Austin. "We'll be supportive of anything which provides needed growth revenue to cities like Tallahassee," he explained. "This will give our delegation some leeway in looking for solutions."

The vagueness also allows the city to defer to the recommendations of the Florida League of Cities, which will present a similar statement to the Legislature in January.

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# Sports

## Miami holds off Seminoles 27-19

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

For Florida State, the third time was definitely *not* the charm.

When the Miami Hurricanes outlasted FSU 27-19 Saturday, it marked yet another time the Seminoles could not win three games in a row. Two times previously, FSU had put together two game win streaks only to have them abruptly halted.

"They were better than us," said FSU head coach Bobby Bowden after the game. "We tried everything we could. It was a pretty close ballgame. We couldn't get our kicks home and that threw us out of whack."

Bowden was right. FSU tried everything it could, including cross-field laterals on kick returns, fake field goals, and one of the more ancient trick plays, the venerable Statue of Liberty. FSU couldn't get its kicks home — two blocked field goals and a blocked extra point.

Florida State also had a few difficulties on punt snaps early in the game. According to Bowden and FSU center Sam Restivo, some of the problems resulted from illegal interference on Miami's part.

Bowden said his players told him the Miami noseguard would line up with his hand right at the ball and then slap it when the snap began. The Hurricanes received a five yard penalty for the tactic and apparently ceased. But this occurred long after FSU had muffed several kicks.

The game was not a three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust affair. FSU's Rick Stockstill put the ball in the air 36 times, completing 17 for 173 yards. Miami's Jim Kelly went to the air routes 41 times for 22 completions to garner 273 yards.

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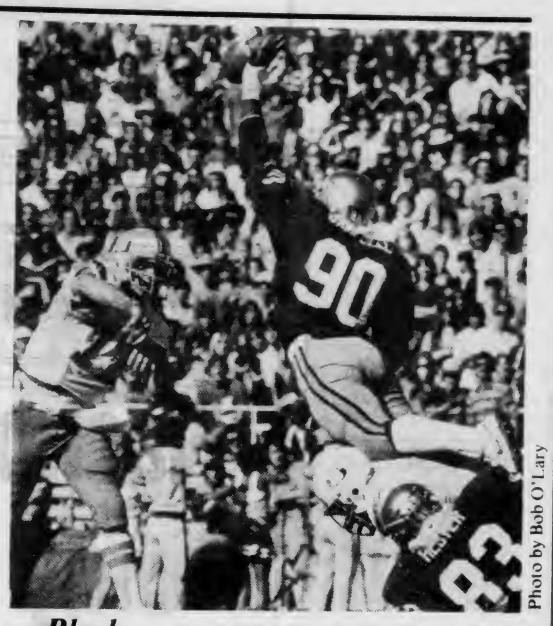


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***Block** was the word in Saturday's game. Here, Allen Dale Campbell (90) get a rare FSU block. Unfortunately for the 'Noles, most of the blocks went the other way as they lost 27-19.*

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Despite the win, the Rattlers were rather subdued in their rejoicing. The news that South Carolina State had beaten Bethune Cookman 10-6, thus clinching the MidEastern Athletic Conference championship and a post-season playoff bid, dampened FAMU's spirits somewhat. The only possible way the Rattlers could get into the playoffs now is through an at-large invitation. However, *if* the Rattlers went undefeated the rest of the season, they would only be 7-4. Generally, a team should have eight or nine wins to receive an at-large invitation

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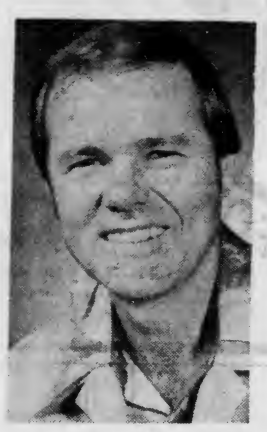
# Women win regional, men drop Metro

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Florida State's men's and women's cross-country teams came back from important meets this weekend with mixed results.

Good news came from Tuscaloosa, Ala., where the women's team upset Florida and Alabama to win its second straight AIAW region III cross-country championship.

But bad news stemmed from the seventh annual Metro Conference Cross-Country Championship in New Orleans, La., where Virginia Tech edged out the men's team for the title.



*John Brogle*

All was not lost, however, as FSU senior Herb Wills won his second straight individual Metro cross-country title, setting a course record with a 23:52 clocking.

Willis, who also won the meet as a freshman in 1978, beat Steve Hetherington of Virginia Tech by six seconds for the individual honors.

"I guess I led for most of the second half of the race, but I never really broke the race open," recalled Wills.

Over in Tuscaloosa, however, there was never any doubt about the outcome of the meet. In winning Saturday's meet, the women easily beat back the challenge of a team which had handily defeated them two weeks ago.

Florida's Lady Gators defeated the FSU women by a wide margin Oct. 16 at the Florida Invitational.

This time the FSU women came out on top, with 33 points, followed by Florida, with 45, and Alabama, with 55.

"The girls just went down there with no intention of doing anything except winning," said women's coach Roger Smith. "It was a great team effort."

Senior Darien Andreu and sophomore Margaret Coomber placed two-three behind Florida's Shelly Steely, who covered the 5,000-meter course in 16:52, as they had done twice this year.

But it was the Lady 'Nole's last three scorers — senior Bev Cox, who placed sixth, sophomore Janet Bassford, seventh, and junior Mary Banks, 15th — who really made the difference.

"Darien and Margaret always run well, but it was those last three — Bev, Janet and Mary — who really came through for us," explained Smith.

Those top five FSU runners were named to the All-Regional team.

In falling to Virginia Tech, 31 to 24, the men's team failed to regain the Metro title which it held in 1978 and 1979.

"Last year we more or less opened the door for them (Virginia Tech)," said men's coach John Brogle. "But this year we didn't underestimate them. We ran a solid race, but we just got whipped by a solid team."

"It's quite an accomplishment on their part," he added. "Because we do have an outstanding team."

Both FSU and Virginia Tech were undefeated going into the Metro meet. Tech had already claimed the Virginia State championship also.

Like last year, FSU put two men at the front, with senior Larry Greene folowing Wills and Hetherington across the line in 24:06. But the gap between Greene and FSU's next runner was too big.

"We did something we intended to do last year, as all seven of our runners made All-Conference by placing in the top 12," explained Brogle. "But it wasnt good enough."

The difference came when Tech put all five of their scoring runners in front of the 'Noles' third man, junior Marc Trigg.

"I can't really take anything away from our runners," said Brogle. "Their times were good, and Marc ran a very good race, but it was all for naught."

Trigg placed eighth in 24:45, followed by Senior Doug Overfelt, ninth in 24:49, junior Ronnie Treadway, 10th in 25:09; senior Philip Rolle, 11th in 25:14; and senior Scott Taylor, 12th in 25:15.

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## Intramural Sporting News

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

The Women's F-Club came out on the plus side of the Miller High-Life flag football tournament held last Wednesday night on the FSU intra-mural fields.

The F-Club, thanks to the fuel-injected speed of halfbakc Andra Douglas, managed to hang on to an 18-13 lead despite a late scoring threat by their opponent, the Physically Unfit.

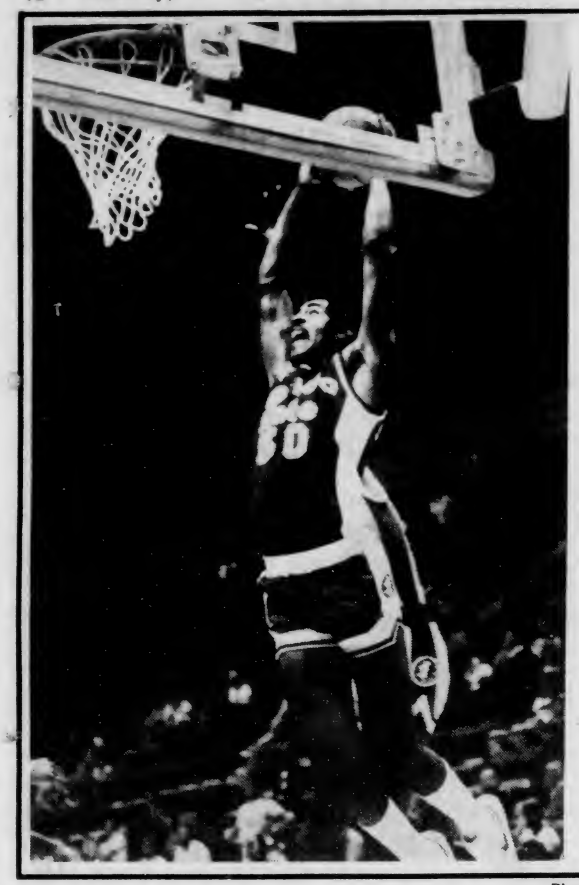
With just four plays left in the game, Physically Unfit began working on a drive from just outside their own end-zone. Driving to mid-field on three plays and with one last shot to win the game, the P. U. quarterback let fly a 30-yard bomb. The ball bounced around in a crowd of F-Clubbers and Physically Unfits for awhile before it fell harmlessly to the turf, leaving the P. U.s frustrated and the F-Club victorious.

The victorious F-Club team received Miller High-Life t-shirts and a free keg of beer for their prize. They finished the season with a 4-0 record.



**Miller High-Life Flag Football Champs 1981**
(Back Row: L to R) Allison Steinback, Andra Douglas, Devonie Campbell, Marsha Pease, Diane Krasne. (Front Row) Jodi Sorensen, Lilja Dandelake, Lauri Luther, Eve Rainey. Not pictured: Cheryl Falkenstein, Kathy Rayburn.

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*Speights, 6-foot-6, 205 pounds, combined with freshman Maurice Myrick to net the Marianna connection 30 points for the game. Leading all scorers was sophomore center Bobby Miles with 31.*

*"Now that the players have gotten a taste of action I hope they can keep it up," said head basketball coach Joe Williams. "I saw many things I was pleased with, but I also saw areas where we must improve."*

*FSU opens its season on Nov. 29 against Florida A&M.*

Photo by Jim McCauley

## *SPORTS IN BRIEF*

**There will be a fraternity intramural** managers' meeting today at 4 p. m. in room 346 Union. A sorority managers' meeting will follow at 4:30.

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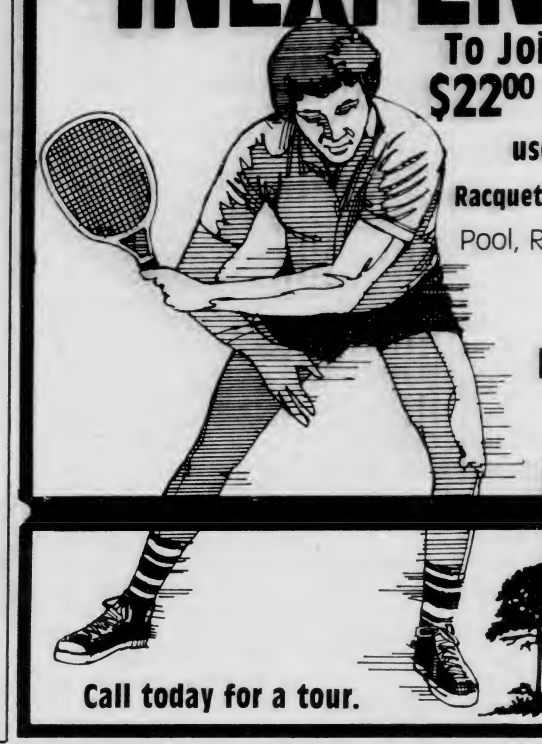
Both quarterbacks were tagged with one interception and Stockstill tossed two touchdowns to Kelly's one.

Along the ground, Miami only picked up 67 yards on 36 rushes. The Seminoles managed to grind out 140 yards with 109 of those being credited to Greg Allen.

One other standout for Miami besides Kelly was kicker Danny Miller. Miller was three-for-three on extra point attempts and had two field goals. One was 32 yards long and the other covered a Miami record 57 yards, breaking the old record of 55 set by Miller against Florida.

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*Downunder cancelled 'Slutboys' because of ad's 'bad taste' (page 3)*


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# FAMU may lose approval of some programs

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Only 37 percent of Florida A&M University graduates who took the Florida Teacher Certification Examination in August passed all four sections, statistics released yesterday showed.

Florida State University, with 90 percent of its graduates passing, had the highest overall passing percentage of Florida's nine public and 22 private universities or colleges.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said blacks are failing the new teacher's licensing test at an alarming 69 percent rate, threatening the continued state approval of some FAMU programs.

Disapproval of education programs at FAMU or other universities, whose graduates also performed poorly on the exam, wouldn't mean any loss of state funds, but students emerging from the school would have a tougher time getting a teaching job.

The written exam which people applying for a first-time teaching certificate in Florida must pass has been given for a full year now and the results are disturbing, the commissioner said.

The test was last given in August and 80 percent of the 4,340 people tested passed, down 3 percent from the April test. Turlington said he isn't bothered by the slight decline in the overall passage rate because the rate remains high.

The black passing rate, already at an alarmingly low level, declined in August, the commissioner said, and that is reason for "serious concern."

Only 31 percent of the 435 blacks tested in August passed, compared to a 36 percent passing rate on the April exam. Forty-nine percent of the 162 Hispanics tested in August passed, compared to a 52 percent rate for April.

There was an alarmingly high failure rate for blacks on Florida's high school functional literacy test when it first was given several years ago.

There has been a continued improvement in the showing on the exam by blacks and Turlington expects the vast majority to qualify for a diploma when passage of the exam becomes a requirement in June of 1983.

As a result of the first year of the testing, 128 people applying for certificates were turned down, most of them blacks, the

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***Bringing home the bacon's*** *not as easy as it used to be. Ted Corcutt, in the cowboy hat, found out how tough it could be yesterday when his trailer flipped over on Tennessee Street, spilling his load of potential rump roasts. Volunteers helped Corcutt round up all of the pigs, which were unhurt by the accident.*

Photo by Jim McCauley

*NEWS ANALYSIS*

# South African racism object of teach-ins

BY JULIE FINCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You may not have heard much about it, but the minority-ruled regime in South Africa has allegedly tightened its oppressive policies against the majority black population in Southern Africa. Many times the inhumane treatment imposed on the majority population often goes unreported in the western media.

For example, in 1976, 1,000 Angolan students demonstrating for better schools were killed by South African soldiers, according to members of the Black Liberation movement.

This and other atrocities are the reasons members of Black African Liberation have undertaken an extensive tour of the Southern U. S. in order to present their side of the complex issues at work in southern Africa.

Jerry Herman, a member of the American Friends Service Committee, told a crowd of 75 gathered at a "teach-in" sponsored by Florida State University's Center for Participant Education on problems in southern Africa last week in the Diffenbaugh building, "There needs to be a halt to the racism that exists in South Africa. There has been an increase of military support from the Reagan administration."

At the same time, the white minority regime in South Africa receives overt U. S. support for its terrorist campaign.

According to the speakers at the teach-in, the U. S. not only supports the military in South Africa, but it is South Africa's largest trading partner, and its second largest overseas credit source. Other countries which invest in South Africa are Great Britian, some European countries, Canada and Japan.

More than 400 U. S. corporations operate in South Africa, Herman said, including Chrysler, Ford, General Motors, Texaco, Mobil, IBM, ITT, and General Electric. "The trade amounts to $6 billion a year and is growing," he said.

"From 1972 until recently, U. S. investment in South Africa has grown an average of 20 percent per year, representing the fastest rate of growth of any foreign investments," Herman said. "At present, the total U. S. investment is at least $2 billion and growing.

"The massive violations of human dignity, continuing large-scale oppession, denial of basic human rights, indiscriminate punishment, murder, and economic

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# Death Row inmates denied review

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Two murderers on Florida's death row evoked some sympathy from the Supreme Court yesterday but not enough to win review of their death sentences.

The majority of justices rejected appeals by Joseph Robert Spaziano, convicted of killing Laura Haberts in August 1973, and James Curtiss McCray, sentenced in the October 1973 murder and rape of Margaret Means, 67.

Spaziano appealed on grounds his jury should have had the option of convicting him of something less than first-degree murder—such as manslaughter—that would not carry the death penalty.

The jury was denied that option because Spaziano was not indicted for his crime until September 1974, after the state's deadline for the charging of lesser crimes had run out.

Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan Jr., staunch death penalty opponents, were joined by Justice Harry Blackman in saying they would have liked to hear the case. But it takes four justices to grant review.

"A criminal defendant should not be penalized because the state did not bring him to trial within the time prescribed by the state legislature for lesser-included offenses," Marshall wrote.

In McCray's case, Brennan and Marshall lodged their customary complaint that the death penalty is unconstitutional as cruel and unusual punishment.

In addition, Marshall issued a five-page explanation questioning the trial judge's decision to sentence McCray to death even though the jury recommended life imprisonment.

"My review of the record in this case," Marshall wrote, "leads me to believe that the trial judge may have improperly substituted his own judgement for that of the jury in deciding to impose the death penalty."

# County commissioners to quiz Tree Watch on proposed ordinance

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When the leaders of Tree Watch, a local tree preservation group, go before the Leon County Commission tomorrow to answer questions about their proposed revisions to the county's tree removal ordinance, they won't be bringing all their supporters, like they did at the Oct. 21 commission meeting, but they hope to get better results.

The commission will hold a "discussion" on the proposed ordinance in its meeting room at the Leon County Court House at 1 p.m., prior to its 3 p.m. meeting.

Tree Watch will bring to the discussion about a dozen members of its technical-legal committee, which drafted the proposed ordinance. Tree Watch told commissioners what they wanted at the Oct. 20 meeting, so this time they will just be listening as the commissioners discuss their proposal.

"Our intent is to go in there to be able to respond to questions," explained Tree Watch spokesperson Dick Rubino, an urban and regional planning professor at Florida State University.

Rubino and Tree Watch hope to accelerate the commission's timetable on the tree issue. "We hope they'll make some commitment to a new ordinance Tuesday," Rubino said.

If Tree Watch leaders aren't satisfied with the commission's response, they may ask the city commission to enact their proposed ordinance within the city limits. Tree Watch gave a progress report to the city commissioners at the commission's last meeting, Oct. 27, explaining the situation.

Tree Watch was founded in April by Rubino and Ann Bidlingmaier, a local high school teacher, and now boasts almost 200 members.

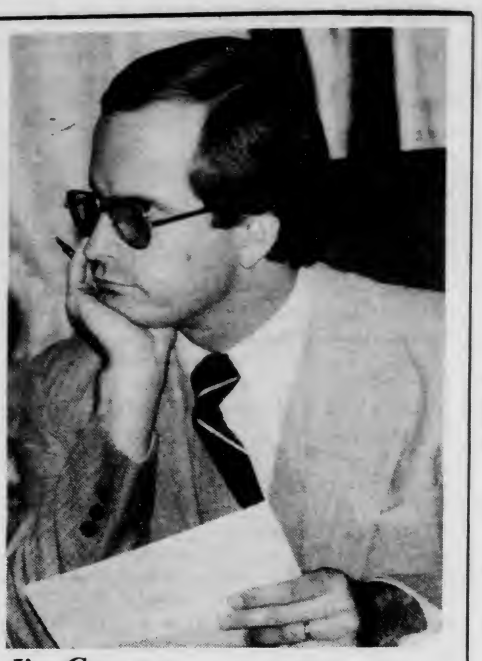
Over the past five months, the group's technical legal committee has worked to develop a new, much stricter tree removal ordinance to replace the county's present one, which they call "outdated" and "inadequate."

The proposed ordinance would greatly enlarge the existing protective umbrella to include smaller trees, strengthen canopy roads provisions and provide for stricter enforcement of the ordinance.

Tree Watch supporters flooded the commission's last meeting, trying to the get the commission to make adoption of a new tree ordinance a top priority, along with subdivision regulation and stormwater management.

Most of the commissioners weren't willing to do anything that might postpone the resolution of those two issues, however, so they would only agree to hold a discussion which wouldn't require any staff work.

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*Jim Crews*

# City may need hired help to trim human services budget

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Cutbacks in the federal block grant programs sought by the Reagan administration and enacted by Congress are going to seriously erode Tallahassee's programs in housing rehabilitation, public works and social services, according to city officials.

"The fallout from Reaganomics is going to be disastrous in those areas," said Daryl Gorham, director of the city's Department of Community Improvement. "And we're going to feel the effect soon."

The city stands to lose as much as $251,000 of Community Development Block Grant funds for fiscal year 1983, according to a report given to City Manager Dan Kleman by Frank Branan, executive director of the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department.

With changes in use restrictions and cutbacks in the availability of revenue-sharing funds, that could mean a cutback of over 25 percent in most of the affected programs. And that's not accounting for inflation.

In fact, city administrators are so worried about the loss of grant funds that they'll be asking the city commission to let them hire a consultant to evaluate the main component of Tallahassee's CDBG program—housing rehabilitation—at the commission meeting today.

The commission will meet at 5 p.m. at B. K. Roberts Hall on the Florida State University campus.

In other business, the commission will take up a proposed 1982 Legislative Issues Statement and discuss the issue of subdivision regulation.

Branan hopes the consultant could help the city cut administrative costs so more grant money could go to people in need.

The consultant would receive about $15,000 for services rendered and would report back to the city staff in March, according to Branan's proposal.

An outside consultant is needed for the evaluation because the housing rehabilitation program is administered both by the city's Department of Community Improvement and by several local agencies, according to Thomas Pierce, chief of community development planning at the planning department.

"Because of the nature of the program, we need an impartial review to prevent a bias between the city and the outside groups," he explained.

But Gorham feels the local agencies will still get the biggest brunt of the cuts.

"I would think that a disproportionate amount of these cuts will go to the subgrantees—the Tallahassee Urban League, the Tallahassee Housing Foundation and the French-town Area Development Authority," he said. "That will probably be the first place they'll look to cut."

The Tallahassee Urban League is already anticipating such a recommendation, and league officials have sent a letter to the commission explaining their concern.

"It's our position that all the necessary information about administrative overhead and number of units served is already available in the planning department," said Rev. Ernest Farrell, president of the Tallahassee Urban League.

"Why should the city spend $15,000 for a consultant to gather information it already has when that money could go to rehabilitate another house? It seems counter-productive to us."

Farrell said the expected cuts in the available housing rehabilitation funds will decrease the size of the Urban League's program, which primarily serves elderly residents, but will not gut the entire program.

"Basically, what this means is those long waiting lists we have are going to get even longer, and the people already on the lists will have to wait longer," he said.

Although Congress has already passed definite cuts in the CDBG program ranging from 7 to 10 percent, all of the federal cutbacks are not yet in place.

"We've been told we'll probably lose about 10 percent at this point," said Pierce. "Considering inflation, that will make a sizeable impact on the programs."

But the cutbacks don't stop at that 10 percent mark.

First, Congress changed the funding formula slightly, so that large cities—including Tallahassee—will get 5 percent less of the total grant funds available, which will further decrease Tallahassee's share.

Second, Congress also put a 10 percent cap on CDBG funds going to social services. Currently the city gives out about 14 percent of its CDBG funds to social service agencies, so those agencies will lose over 30 percent of their city funding next year.

Third, President Reagan isn't satisfied with that 10 percent cut and has asked Congress for an across-the-board cut of 12 percent on all federal programs. Although Congress may not act on this request until after Christmas, an affirmative response early next year would drive the CDBG cuts up to 22 percent, further depleting the funds

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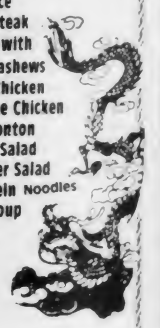

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# Schools, police lay plans to keep students in class

BY JULIE FINCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Operation Spring Fever, a program pitting Leon county school officials and local police forces against truant students, was so successful last spring those officials plan to continue the effort this year.

The program—since renamed Operation Stop,—will cost $15,000 this year.

"The program was a huge success last year," said Arthur Pla, Director of Student Services for Leon County at a press conference yesterday. "Overall school attendance was improved 15 percent, community crime was reduced and many students developed positive attitudes about staying in school."

"We would like to make this a permanent part of our operation," said Charles Couch, superintendent of Leon County public schools.

"Not one school child was injured or killed since we implemented the program," said Pla. "In the past, we have had several fatalities when students were skipping school—if for no other reason that that, I feel Operation Stop has been a success."

"Last year 126 students were picked up for truancy only to have one percent of repeated pick-up," said Tallahassee deputy police chief Bill Scott. "This year, 23 students were picked up. Only one student was picked up twice."

Leon county schools enjoyed 95 percent attendance thus far this year, Pla said. Last year attendance was approximately 91 percent.

Pla named a number of reasons why the percentage of truancy and repeat-truancy was decreased.

"The percentage decreased because of the publicity, police involvement and peer group pressure," said Pla. "One effective method is the instantaneous parental involvement. Once the child is picked up they are taken to their parents. This is a very positive incentive for the students to stay in school."

According to Joseph M. Camp, coordinator for Stop, students aged 16 years or older who are picked up for truancy will be informed they are subject to expulsion for non-attendance. Parents of students aged under 16 years will be informed they are subject to legal action under the existing Florida Law for their children's non-attendance.

"The attendance is taken early in the mornings and fed into a high school computerized attendance system," said Pla. "This report is taken to the attendance specialist, who will go out and locate the students. Normally, the students can be found in the mall or at Tom Browne Park."

Based on a survey compiled by the Leon County School Board, 85 percent of the students who skip school do so for the fun of it. Ten percent skip because they are failing a class or because they find the classes less than challenging. The other five percent committed crimes such as shoplifting or drug use, Pla said.



*Arthur Pla*

Photo by Bob O'Lary

# Issues Day gives FPIRG a boost

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Students at Florida State rank environmental issues as the social problem they are most concerned about, according to an informal survey taken last week by the Florida Public Interest Research Group.

About a third of the respondents whose answers FPIRG collated ranked environmental concerns as the issue they consider most important. Second in the students' minds was discrimination, ranked as the most important issue by 26 percent of the respondees. Nineteen percent ranked government responsiveness as most important; another 19 percent listed consumer protection as their top concern. Only three percent of the respondents ranked corporate accountability as a major issue, perhaps unsurprising on a campus where one of every four students is enrolled in the Business School.

The survey was taken as a part of FPIRG Issues Day, held last Wednesday. Issues Day was held, according to FPIRG member Paul Kamolnick, to give the newly-established FPIRG an idea of just what issues the students want them to investigate.

"We wanted to canvass the campus and see what the general mood is concerning the issues," Kamolnick explained. "The other purpose was to give students an opportunity to meet face-to-face with the people who will be working for change."

Once the survey results started coming in, FPIRG workers realized that they had failed to produce a statistically accurate poll. Because of that, FPIRG collated only about half of the more than 500 responses they received.

The survey was not statistically accurate, FPIRG workers said, because they have had little experience in writing surveys. They have already begun working on a more precise method to run future surveys.

Issues Day did provide FPIRG with an opportunity to reach the students, in spite of its poor research value. More than 200 students were interested enough in FPIRG to request further information about the group be forwarded to them.

FPIRG, a student-run, student-directed public interest group, was authorized to operate at FSU through a petition drive held last winter.

# Young: Slutboys ad in bad taste

BY ANDY FALK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An ad promoting the Slutboys' Downunder appearances scheduled for this past weekend prompted the Union Program Office to cancel the show late Friday afternoon, but the band moved to Bullwinkle's Saloon on Tennessee Street and played on regardless.

"All ads must be cleared with Anita Squillante, Director of the Downunder or myself," said Gene Young, Director of the program office. "Otherwise, it is considered a breach of contract."

The poster featured a photocopy of a photograph depicting the elaborately tatooed lower torse of a nude male. Rings had been sketched by hand, apparently to connect the man's penis to his abdomen. "The Slutboys advocate infibulation at the Downunder," the poster read.

Infibulation is the practice of piercing male or female genitalia in order to prevent copulation.

According to Young, the poster was brought to UPO's attention Friday, when several students complained it was obscene.

"In my opinion, and that of several students, including the UPO council, the poster was done in bad taste," Young said.

Slutboy drummer Donny Crenshaw, however, maintained the poster was politically motivated.

"It was a farce on the Trask-Bush bill," Crenshaw said.

Although he did not mention censorship in describing UPO's action, Crenshaw was not pleased.

"In America, you're supposed to be able to do and say what you want," he said.

Young insisted the issue was a contractual one.

"Contracts should be carefully read before being signed," he said. "They (the Slutboys) usually draw a good crowd, and we would be glad to have them back as long as they follow the contract."

Late Friday, the Slutboys were added to Bullwinkles' Beer Garden schedule, where they shared the billing with John Kurzweg and the Night on Friday and Saturday night.

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## Space Invaders and the Supreme Court

Some of us still remember our mothers' warnings on the evils of hanging out at the local pool hall.

Supposedly, we would pick up such filthy habits as smoking, drinking, swearing, and gambling. Those dire warnings were true in a few cases we know of, but there are a new set of warnings being bandied about today that don't ring quite as true.

It seems parents are now warning their children about the evils of hanging out at another such den of iniquity—the local video game arcade. They are warning them so loudly, in fact, that city halls across the nation are beginning to shake.

Almost everywhere you turn, you'll find a city council grinding out legislation to protect their youth from the corrupting influences of those beeping invaders from outer space. So much legislation has been generated the Supreme Court is stepping into the fray; today in Washington lawyers from both sides of the conflict will present arguments on whether it is constitutional to regulate video games arcades.

The Supreme Court may find the legislation to be constitutional, or it may not. That isn't really the point. We think the regulatory legislation stems more from small-time pols bowing to pressure from misinformed and misguided people than from any discussion of the matter. The point is the legislation is unnecessary, if not harmful.

Many experts say such games help improve learning skills, and hand-eye coordination. If nothing else, they help keep kids off the streets. Not exactly a threat to society in our eyes.

The greater threat seems to come from the opponents. Their backwardness and herd instincts make absurdities like the anti-arcade legislation seem almost plausible.

The next thing you know, they'll be trying to ban homosexual groups from state university campuses.





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**BY BERNIE NEWMAN AND SHARON LIGGETT**
**SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU**

*"I hope we can pursue the platform issues, such as security—which of course, everyone is interested in."*

*Matthew Maynor*
*Students Party Chairperson*
*November 4, 1981*

If every member of the Student Party, which comprises the majority of the Thirty-fourth Student Senate, is so interested in their platform of security, then why was a bill to install a telephone for security reasons at the CPE Pottery class voted down in the committee process and then denied a hearing at the full Senate meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 4? The one-hundred and fifty-seven dollar question is why did only six senators present during that session vote to hear a bill which speaks to the security of the instructor and students of the Center for Participant Education Pottery class? Was it because:

- The other 40 senators were *not* interested in this issue of security.
- The other 40 senators had not bothered to become familiar with this issue of security.
- The other 40 senators really just wanted to move on to "more important" issues such as Cardy Good's confirmation as Senate Parliamentarian.

Sitting through a Senate meeting is bad enough. The sexist language, petty politics, silly bureaucratic procedures and individual power plays discredit the functions of the Senate.

If all the Senate did was deal with petty issues of little importance such as whether Cardy Good should be the Senate Parliamentarian—that would be their business. But when the subject is one of security for a night class taught on the edge of campus which the Senate is responsible for funding then it is no longer only their business whether or not they conduct their affairs in a responsible manner.

One argument espoused by a senator who voted down the bill in the Senate Appropriations committee was that Senate Unallocated funds at this time are for use only in emergencies. How can a Senate whose members were elected largely on a platform of security not consider a situation where several women are in a building until late at night without a telephone a non-emergency? The situation is such that several men from the Center for Participant Education feel the responsibility to go to the pottery class every night until a telephone is installed.

When mid-year budget comes up, perhaps if Leslie Hanks (CPE pottery class instructor) follows all the beauracratic rules and processes and fills out innumerable forms (which she has already done) to get far enough for the Senate to turn down her request) the senate will fund the $157.00 to provide a telephone for the pottery class.

If and when they do, we will all breathe a sigh of relief for these women. However, it will be very difficult to overlook the irresponsible and unnecessarily lengthy process which this effort has taken. Perhaps some education to the Thirty-fourth Student Senate might be useful—if they would avail themselves of the opportunity to listen when women are talking.

**Editor's Note: Bernie Newman and Sharon Liggett work at the FSU Women's Center. Newman is the director.**

# letters

## Change at Rick's not a good one

**Editor:**

A recent change by Rick's Oyster Bar on West Gaines Street has proven to have gone sour. Upon visiting the business, friends and I were expecting the usual good service which was offered at the previous location but were welcomed by insufficient counter space, unorganization, an overall setting which offered little interest, and a 30-minute wait to be recognized.

We observed that employees were opening large oysters for other off-duty employees but when it came time for our helping we received considerable smaller and lacerated objects which almost resembled oysters. The number of personel which occupied the servicing area changed from three to five people who at one time seemed lost in their activities when a shipment of cokes arrived at the front door. Soon enough the matter was cleared up, deciding on where to put the cokes. Business resumed except for the telephone which rang itself off the hook trying to get answered.

If you can find a place to park and don't mind waiting, a dime sized oyster awaits you at Rick's.

Gregg Hyatt



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# *LETTERS*

## Discrimination

Editor:

Being black and raised in the southern region of this country, it doesn't take a lot of imagination and effort to recognize human oppression; more commonly referred to as racial discrimination.

Conceptually, one may analyze the "grass roots" of this deviant type of social dehavior as stemming from social ignorance. If this is the case, we have a serious case of this at Florida State University—an educational institution, like others, where ignorance is transformed into operational literacy indicative of main stream societal norms. My intent here is not to slander the university, for a university is only as good or bad as the administration, instructors, and students make it.

Here are some briefly stated extremes of "Ignorance."

•An all-white fraternity that uses a Confederate flag as a symbol of unity and brotherhood to rally around. Don't they know that the Civil War was fought and won to unite us as one united nation? The Confederate flag is probably the most anti-American symbol that is still being displayed in this country today.

•An FSU football fan at the first football game of the season who cheers on a star running back by yelling, "run nigger run." Is this the reason why such a small percentage of black students get involved with school spirit activities such as Homecoming events, white Greek socials, etc? A classic example is what is termed as "social segregation." Is this the credit this particular athlete should receive from "loyal" fans? Does this make recruiting any easier for Coach Bowden, who actively recruits athletes on potential, not race?

•A white female classmate informs me that her friends and sorority sisters inform her that if she is to succeed in life that she must abolish her ties with blacks, especially black males. Are these friends reinforcing the old norm of dominate male vs. subordinate female? Must females, black or white, submit themselves to social slavery to insure economic success?

Come on people, let's face facts. In our capitalistic society people are put in two distinctive categories: The *have(s)* and the *have nots*. Any other personal attribute is secondary to these two dominant variables. The bottom line is Race, Sex, Age, Religion, etc. Doesn't mean a damn thing unless you've got some money or something equivalent (capital). Have you ever tried purchasing a car, home, groceries with the color of your skin?

My very sad conclusion is that I see some of the very same things happening here in Tallahassee that I have seen happen at home in Miami. Must we make the very same mistakes? Fortunately, conscientious and active people can make a difference and turn these events around. I certainly hope we can meet and iron out our difference at "the table of compromise" rather than destroy ourselves in another bloody, illfated civil war that was supposedly fought and forgotten many years ago.

That's my opinion, what's yours?

**Jack Dingle**

## Ineptitude and deceit

Editor:

Regarding Bill Martin's article appearing in the *Florida Flambeau* of Thursday, October 29, 1981 and covering unforced entries at my Alumni Village apartment, some points stated need correcting while other important points reviewed by me with the newspaper's reporter were omitted.

My attempt to have installed a boltlock (eventually to be frustrated by university officials) took place between the first and second entries and not subsequent to the second as reported in your article. Further, the university changed my lock between the two incidents although I had maintained that any new lock which could be opened by use of a master key would not change in fact my vulnerability. Events within two days were to prove me right!

Contrary to what was stated you article, the stolen master key did not belong to Ed Echstein, but was taken while temporarily consigned to his care.

Concerning the question of the sole fingerprint retrieved by the Tallahassee "I.D." division, the police never made the effort to determine whether or not the fingerprint was one of my own. FSU's Charles Painter (Claims Examiner) who investigated my initial petition to the university for reimbursement of funds equivalent to items stolen, apparently never learned during the course of his so-called investigation that only a single print was collected by city police investigators. Among other inaccuracies, he told me that none of the "prints" matched the suspects' with which "they" were allegedly compared.

Your article should have pointed out also that the Tallahassee police had promised to send an "I.D. team" on the day of the first entry (Saturday), In fact, their team (of one) did not arrive until after the second entry (Monday) despite a follow-up call from me on Sunday. At the time of the "team's" arrival on Monday, all items touched during the course of the first entry had been removed (during the course of the second entry) and an effort had been made to clear any remaining evidence. It is also interesting to note that I have yet to meet the Tallahassee police investigator in charge of this case.

Regarding the university's role in the investigation of these unforced entries, it should have been noted that the FSU investigator in charge of the case was himself arrested for dealing in stolen property (on charges unrelated to my case) and that subsequent to his arrest there has been no contact between myself and FSU police authorities. Also, an attempt was made by the university to conceal the theft of the master key. I can support this charge with witnesses. Also, I was lied to by a university employee when subsequent to the first entry I questioned whether the report of a stolen master key which I had heard was true or not. I was informed by the *same* individual who had queried university employees a few days previous regarding the theft of the master key that he had no knowledge of any such incident!

It is my opinion that the responses by university officials and city police to the above-described incidents have at various times been characterized by ineptitude, non-cooperation, deceit and belligerence. The *Florida Flambeau* summarized its reporting of these experiences by quoting me: "The university has consistently denied its responsibilities in the case."

While the statement is true and the quotation correct, to assess the entire of my above-stated experiences by means of that single quote is to mitigate to the point of travesty the frustration, anger and trauma which I have suffered at the hands of the Florida State University bureaucracy.

**Richard William Lizza**



# CPE needs moremoney

BY MAUREEN McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite a previous funding dispute with Florida State University's Student Senate, the Center for Participant Education feels certain it will receive the full $5,908 it is requesting from the senate for midyear allocations.

Student senators recently refused to acknowledge a bill presented by CPE and the pottery workshop requesting $157.00 to install a phone in the building.

The bill's failure left Leslie Hanks, director of the pottery workshop, and members of CPE quite disappointed. The bill will be brought up again through midyear allocations, however, and CPE feels confident that it will pass this time.

"The Student Senate was just on a power play the first time around," said Terry Farley, assistant director of CPE. "The bill is much more likely to pass this time around. I don't think student senate is prepared to fight us on this."

Apart from the request for the phone, CPE is asking for $5,908 to fund the free services they furnish for Florida State students. The majority of the sum will be used for funding the "Big Event," a program to promote ERA in Florida. Speakers for the program will include actor Alan Alda and former First Lady Betty Ford, two of the national chair persons for ERA Countdown. According to Farley, Alda and Ford have assured CPE that they will speak on ERA and ask only that CPE cover their travel expenses. CPE also hopes to present National Organization for Women President Ellie Smeal and actress Marlo Thomas speaking on the same issue.

CPE also needs funding for programs concerning contemporary international issues, U. S. domestic current events and CPE's midnight film series.

CPE also plans to improve its advertising in order to lower the per-person expense of their programs.

CPE will present its request before the allocations committee Thursday at 4:00. The allocations committee will deal with the midyear budget requests of other organizations throughout the week. None of the members of the allocations committee could be reached to comment on predictions for the midyear allocations.

## *IN BRIEF*

**LOST WHEN DECIDING YOUR MAJOR OR** career? Attend How to Choose a Major/Career tonight at 6:30 in the CCIS office, Bryan Hall.

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA IS SPONSORING A** Chemistry Magic Show featuring Dr. Clark tonight at 8 in 225 Chemistry Auditorium.

**OMEGA ALPHA RHO WILL MEET TONIGHT AT** 7 in 121 Bellamy. Anyone interested in Orientation is encouraged to drop by.

**DUE TO INCORRECT INFORMATION SUPPLIED** to the *Flambeau*, Winsor Schmidt's name was misspelled in yesterday's In Brief column as Windsor, and he was referred to as as Associate Professor rather than as an Assistant Professor.

**LADY SCALPHUNTERS WILL NOT MEET** tomorrow night. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 9 p.m. Everyone must attend.

## *SPORTS IN BRIEF*

**Anyone interested in joining a now forming softball club** should contact Cyrus Field at 224-1145.

**There will be an FCA women's meeting tonight at 7 in** room 210 Tully. A film will be shown.

**The IM Office and Crenshaw Lane will sponsor a pool** shooting tournament for handicapped students on Nov. 12-13. Separate divisions are offered for sighted and unsighted participants. Instruction will be offered immediately preceding play. A one dollar entry fee will cover the use of the tables. Entries accepted through 10 a.m. Nov. 12 at the IM Office 309 Union or at Crenshaw Lanes.

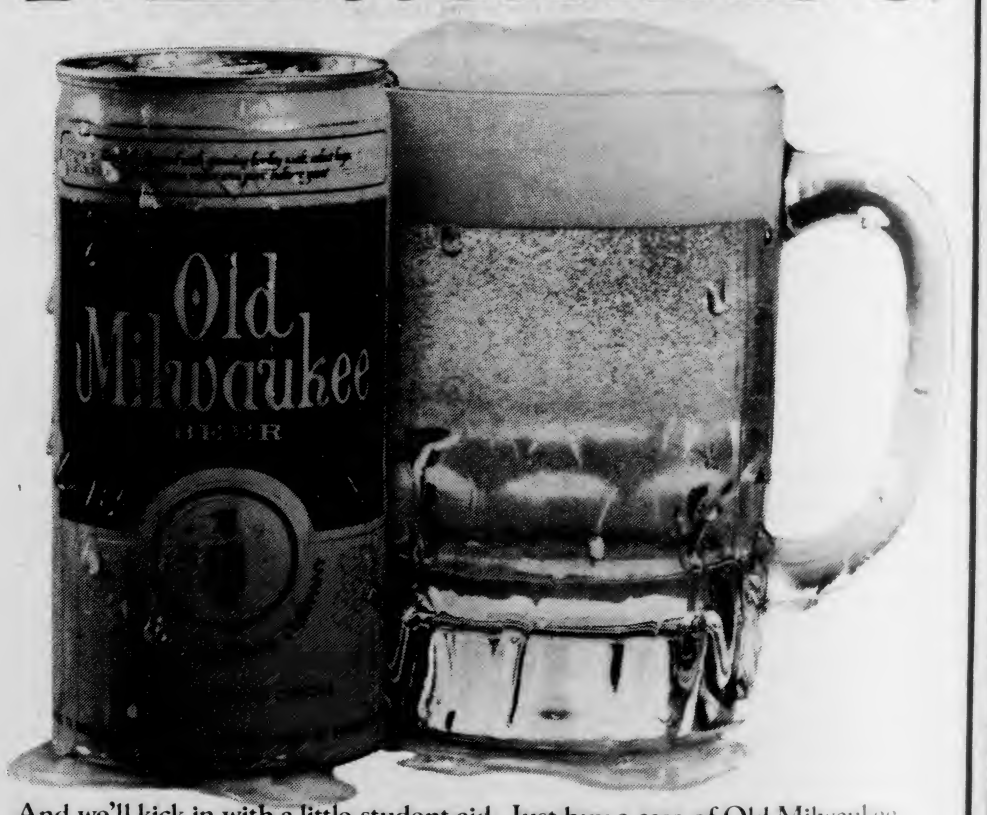
**Sorority bowling roll-offs begin today at Crenshaw Lanes.**

**Co-rec basketball entries for an IM tournament are being** accepted at the IM Office. Play begins Nov. 16.

**For all IM soccer officials, the final scheduling of games** will be Thursday, Nov. 12, at 4 p.m. in 212 Tully. You must be there.

**There will be a bike race Sunday, Nov. 15. For all the juicy** details call the IM Office at 644-2430 or read Thursday's *Flambeau*.


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# PLANET WAVES

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## WORLD

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia — Israeli warplanes violated Saudi Arabian airspace in the northwest portion of the country yesterday, but were forced to retreat, a Saudi Arabian military spokesperson said.

A Saudi Arabian military communique did not say how many Israeli warplanes were involved in the incident. The spokespersons said the intruding aircraft "were confronted by Saudi warplanes and forced to retreat."

An Israeli military spokesperson in Tel Aviv said "the Israeli army never issues any information detailing air force flights in the north, east or anywhere."

CAIRO, Egypt — The first 1,000 troops from the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force flew into Egypt yesterday for two weeks of joint war games, underscoring America's determination to protect the Middle East and Persian Gulf states from Soviet threats.

U.S. military officials said operation "Bright Star 82" will involve a total of about 6,000 American servicemen in maneuvers in Sudan, Somalia and Oman as well as Egypt.

## NATION

CHICAGO — More than 1,000 consumer and labor activists picketed the Conrad Hilton Hotel yesterday to protest the American Petroleum Institute's support for deregulation of natural gas prices.

Charles DiBona, API chairman, told 2,000 oil industry executives inside the hotel that accelerated decontrol of natural gas prices would further reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

The protesters shouted "Stop Big Oil" as curious oil executives looked on from the front door of the hotel, where the API is holding its annual meeting.

NEW ORLEANS — Black separatist **Cynthia Boston** vowed yesterday to sue the federal government for arresting her in the $1.6 million Brink's holdup and conducting a "witchhunt" aimed at black Americans.

Boston, identified by authorities as minister of information for the Republic of New Africa, was arrested Oct. 21 when officers in helicopters and a tank raided a clapboard house in rural Gallman, Miss.

## STATE

CAPE CANAVERAL — A top launch official said things were "looking real good" for restarting the countdown this morning for the space shuttle Columbia's return trip to orbit Thursday.

The last big pre-countdown job was completed yesterday when technicians, clad in protective helmets and baggy white suits, finished refueling the hydraulic engine system that led to last week's launch postponement.

"We really are going in clean," said **Donald Phillips,** chief of integrated test operations at the Kennedy Space Center.

"We're looking real good. There's nothing right now that looks like it could bite us."

# Brady returns to White House

WASHINGTON — A misty-eyed James Brady, with President Reagan at his side, returned to the White House press room in a wheelchair yesterday and, displaying his customary wit and warmth, told reporters: "I miss most of you."

The reporters and staffers jammed into the room erupted in laughter.

The presidential press secretary was on hand for the formal dedication of the newly refurbished press room.

His return to his former bailiwick—the first official visit Brady has made to the White House since being shot in the head in the March 30 attempt on Reagan's life, was a moving scene, leaving few dry eyes.

Brady gave the thumbs-up sign as he was wheeled in and said, "It's nice to be back. Hello, good friends."

Reagan told the gathering: "Jim Brady is my press secretary." Turning to Brady, he said. "Jim, we're all waiting for the day when you are back for good.

"Let me welcome all you orphans home," Reagan said. "You know we sort of missed you. It's been quiet over here, kind of like when the kids go back to school.

"You know, of course, this press room is still built over a swimming pool. Now it isn't true, however, that the floor has been hinged."

"Yes, it is," Brady chimed in with a laugh.

Brady has been hospitalized since the shooting. The critical head wound he suffered left his motor functions partially impaired and led to complications that slowed what his doctors nonetheless have described as a miraculous recovery.


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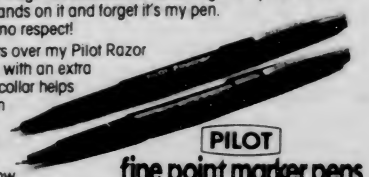
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# South Africa *from page 1*

exploitation suffered by the black peoples of South Africa and Namibia, demand immediate action." said Herman.

"We asked the Reagan administration to choose between justice and injustice in South Africa and not between black and white," said Jean Sindab, executive director of the Washington office on Africa. "We would like the Reagan administration to stop supporting the minority regime. For example, there is a high level of exchange with South Africa military officers coming to this country and also U. S. nuclear physicists going to South Africa. We think this should be stopped."

"We have always preferred, and we still prefer, to achieve it (liberation) without physical violence," Herman said. "We would prefer to negotiate rather than destroy, to talk rather than kill. We do not advocate violence; we advocate an end to the violence against human dignity which is now being perpetuated by the oppressors of Africa.

"But while peaceful progess is blocked by actions of those at present in power in the states of southern Africa, we have no choice but to give he people of those terrorities all the support of which we are capable in their struggle against their oppressors," he said.

Rebecca Matlou, a member of the South Africa National Congress and a native of Zambia said, "We have to face a common enemy. They use us as cheap labor and only give us one-third of the land available in South Africa, without employment,food, or water. It has been estimated that by the end of next year, there will be a 50,000 people dying of malnutrition.

"The government feeds women contraceptives to make them sterile," said Matlou. "They make our men work in underground mines without protection for their health—this is violence.

"In order to counter this violence, we will have to introduce revolutionary violence," said Matlou. "We will use violence to stop aggression on the people of South Africa— this comes after a sequence of peaceful demonstrations, delegations and petitions."

Southern Africa is a system of interconnected economies and nations, including Angola, Botswana, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Southern Rhodesia, South Africa, Swaziland and Zambia.

Four countries that border these states are controlled by white minority regimes—Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania and Zambia.

"Though the internal political systems of these Southern African states differ, there is unity in their commitment and that of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) to support the struggle for majority rule and social and economic justice in the area," said Herman.

According to the speakers at the teach-in, the U. S. governments and U. S. institutions have helped maintain and perpetuate an unjust status quo in southern Africa.

"To deflect any possible public criticism, the Reagan administration has quietly entered into an agreement to train officers for the South African Coast Guard," said Matlou. "In August 1981, two South Africa Military officials, one from the Navy and one from the Air Force, attended a three-week training course at a U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

"The State Department claims the training program is to help South Africa establish a civilian Coast Guard. At the same time, however, officials concede this new program is to provide training in air-sea rescue techniques to protect the vital sea-lane routes around South Africa," Matlou said.

The speakers supported the Clark Amendment, which prohibits U. S. military aid to any faction in Angola and is presently in danger of repeal. The amendment was introduced by Sen. Dick Clark, chairperson of the subcommittee on African affairs of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"We also asked the Reagan administration to allow the Clark amendment to stand," Sindab said. By a lopsided vote of 66-29, the full Senate voted on Sept. 30 to repeal the Clark amendment. The House of Representatives has yet to vote on the issue.

"Regardless of the Senate defeat, the growing U. S. South Africa alliance makes retention of the Clark Amendment all the more important," Sindab said. "If the entire Congress agrees to repeal the Clark Amendment, it will be a clear sign the U. S. condones and will collaborate with South Africa's regional agression and its racist policies."

"There is not a lot of awareness of the situation in South Africa in the southeastern region of the U. S.," said Herman. "Our objective is to tour this region and try to stimulate a discussion on South Africa, and get the people of the U. S. to challenge the Reagan administration's South African policy."

# FAMU *from page 1*

commissioner said.

The teacher testing law requires the Department of Education to withhold official approval from a teacher education program if at least 80 percent of its graduates can't pass the licensing test.

"It appears that approval for a number of programs at a variety of institutions could be withdrawn or not renewed," Turlington said.

State institutions which could be in trouble include FAMU, with a university total passing rate of 37 percent; Florida International University in Miami, with a 60 percent overall passing rate, and the University of West Florida in Pensacola, with a 78 percent rate.

Aide Louise Beauchamp emphasized that no decision to withdraw approval has been made and some DOE officials believe they have to wait on the returns from a second year's testing.


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## Help *from page 2*

Tallahassee is to receive next year.

Of the $1,596,000 the city currently receives in the CDBG program, over $460,000—or about 45 percent—goes to the housing rehabilitation program. This program is designed to eliminate slums and blight and to provide for community assistance to low- and moderate-income neighborhoods.

"The objective of housing rehabilitation is to extend the life of a house not less than 20 years through structural and other repair," explained Gorham.

Gorham doesn't plan to wait for recommendations from a consultant before he tries to learn to live with the cuts.

"We've already started to try to offset the cuts with plans to include the local private sector more closely in the housing revitalization process," he said.

One such project already underway involves a local savings and loan company, Sun Federal Savings, and a housing improvement loan program. In this program, families who might not normally be able to get houses because of their low income can obtain low-interest loans— called loan leverage accounts—through guarantees and interest subsidies offered to Sun Federal by the city.

Not all the CDBG money goes to housing rehabilitation in Tallahassee. The bulk of the remaining funds goes to public works projects, improvements to public facilities, street paving projects and programs for senior citizens.

Finally, the remaining 14 percent is funneled to local social service agencies. And those agencies —many already hit by a 20-percent cut in county aid from a budget which had not risen in nearly five years—will feel the full brunt of Reaganomics, as the new cutbacks and use restrictions may chip their CDBG funds in half.

"Part of the rationale for the 10 percent cap on social services is that Congress loosened up the general requirements for the program," explained Pierce. "Before, all of the money was targeted specifically to lower-income neighborhoods.

"In addition, the whole program was set up to help aid housing and community development, and the only reason social services gets CDBG money is to match other federally funded sources."

Currently 10 social services agencies in Tallahassee receive funding through the CDBG program. Receiving grants ranging from $45,000 to $10,000 are the Leon County Four-C Child Care Program, the Senior Citizens Center, the Apalachee Community Mental Health Center, the Telephone Counseling and Referral Service, the Center for Creative Employment, the Refuge House, and the Bond Neighborhood Center and Leon County Health Department programs at the Lincoln and Bond Neighborhood Centers.



**Swan Lake?** Photo by Vicki Arias

*Hardly. Bounce (top) and Cyrus perform the Masochism Tango here as part of their Loco Motion Vaudeville act, which took place yesterday in the Union.*

## Trees *from page 2*

"This discussion shows that the tree issue is just between a low priority item that might be heard in a regular meeting and a high priority item that would be discussed at a public hearing," explained County Commission Chairperson Jim Crews, who actually wanted to hold a public hearing on the issue.

"Basically, this means that I personally think this is more important than most of the items that come up in a regular meeting," he said.

Crews has indicated he would be willing to adopt the proposed ordinance with a few minor changes, but most of the other commissioners have expressed reservations about some of its provisions.

Tree Watch had hoped to get the support of an older, much larger horticultural group, the Tallahassee Garden Club, in time for tomorrow's discussion.

But the garden club, which currently boasts about 1,000 members, has not yet taken a stand on the issue.

"Our legislative person is going to look over both the new and the old ordinances and give us the facts at our regular meeting this Wednesday," explained Betty Nettles, garden club president.

"We don't usually take a stand on political issues, because we have so many members and it's hard to find a stance that most of us will agree on," said Nettles. "So we'll probably leave it up to the individual, unless a lot of people feel one way about it."

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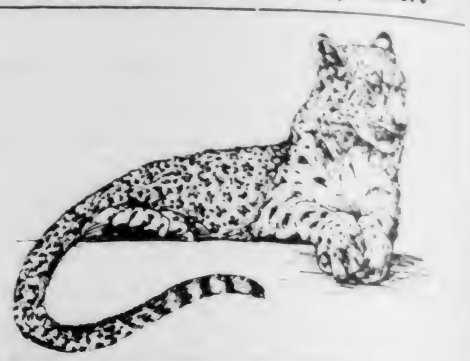
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# SUPREME COURT STEPS INTO THE VIDEO WAR

BY MARY CLAIRE BLAKEMAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

**EDITOR'S NOTE: Today the U. S. Supreme Court will consider the right of a community to regulate an omnipresent feature of the American scene: computerized video games and game parlors. Many parents and municipal officials complain the games consume huge sums of money and promote rowdy behavior. But parlor operators argue that their $3 billion industry actually keeps kids out of trouble—and a surprising number of educators say that they are an excellent teaching tool, reports PNS associate editor Mary Claire Blakeman.**

In a classic dance number from "The Music Man," a con artist convinces the respectable citizens of River City that the town's young people will be corrupted by the opening of a pool hall. There will be trouble, "With a capital 'T' that rhymes with 'P' and that stands for 'Pool,'" he sings.

Today, many parents say the problem starts with a capital "V" that stands for 'Video''—video games, specifically.

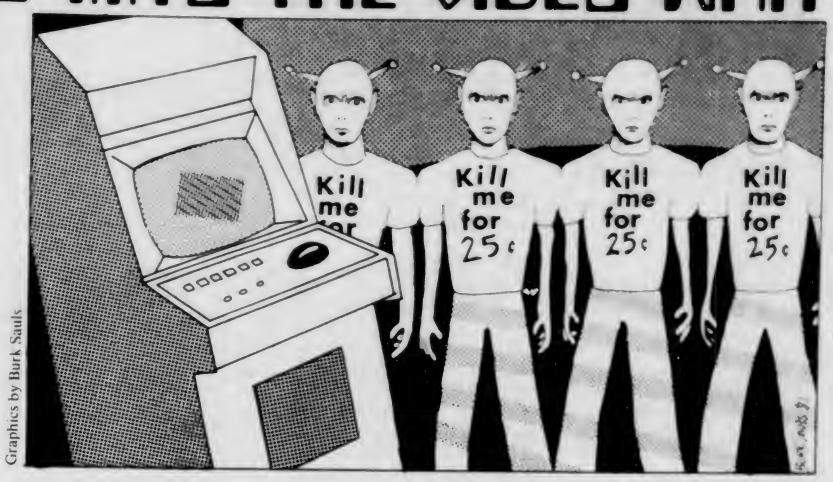
In towns from Coral Gables to Manchester, N.H. , and Oakland, Calif., arguments are raging over localordinances and resolutions intended to restrict minors from playing the games. On one side, adults complain that video game arcades are undesirable teen hangouts where their children waste sizable sums of money. But arcade owners and others say game-room rules keep the kids in line and game playing may be a valuable educational exercise.

Somewhere in the middle are the children and teen-agers who are pumping quarters into the machines at such a pace that they have spawned a $3 billion-a-year industry in the United States. The average video game player in this country is 15 years old.

The U. S. Supreme Court will step into the controversy today when it hears arguments over an ordinance in Mesquite, Texas, which prohibits anyone under 17 from playing coin-operated games unless accompanied by a parent or guardian. Earlier this year, the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the ordinance violated the juveniles' legal right to association.

"It's not just one thing," said city attorney Elland Archer of Mesquite's reasons for opposing the games. "The police were concerned about dope, fighting, truancy, runaways hanging around."

In addition, the proliferation of the popular games in convenience markets, grocery stores and restuarants has attracted crowds of young people who may intimidate older patrons. "We've had a real problem at supermarkets with throngs of kids hanging around harassing people," said Mesquite city councilman Bill Blackwood. "When you have three, four or five kids together—when they get in groups—they get loud and rowdy and do things they wouldn't do ordinarily."




Graphics by Burk Sauls

To avoid such problems when he opened his small arcade on the north side of Oakland, Calif., Ian Bulloch made it a point to contact parents about his plans and posted a rule sheet prohibiting such things as smoking, shouting and swearing, along with a large sign stating: "No students during school hours."

"The police thought they'd be getting calls all the time, but they haven't been here once since I opened," said Bullock, whose Gametown U. S. A. opened in December 1980. "We're a great baby sitter when parents drop their kids off here to go shopping, and if someone acts up, it's often the kids themselves who will crack down on him."

Doug Gilbert, a 14-year-old who plays at Bulloch's arcade and many others in the San Francisco Bay area, added: "I don't know of arcades where people smoke pot. Besides, the kids who play games spend all their money on this stuff instead of drugs."

In fact, when a suburban Milwaukee high school added a few video games to its recreation room, officials found that vandalism and loitering actually went down. "A lot of kids who would leave and cause trouble in the neighborhood stick around here instead, because of the games," said Douglas Irwin, principal of 1,800-student Nicolet High. Some money from the games is funneled into other school programs, and students whose grades drop are barred from the game room.

The combination of games and education at Nicolet High is but one example of the growing use of computerized video entertainment in unexpected places. The U. S. military has announced plans to use the games for training soldiers. In New York state, legislation even has been considered that would prohibit cities from banning arcades because of the games' educational value. And a company in England recently tested applicants for jobs as computer terminal operators by using their scores on video golf to assess hand-eye coordination.

Most educators say that the games are not the most important tool for learning the new technologies, but that they do help students become comfortable and familiar with computers. Saidanthropologist Edward T. Hall: "To acquire a necessary skill, you have to get pleasure from practicing it over and over again. That's why play is one of the most important forms of learning. Kids have to play with computers to learn how to use them."

"There's a debate in the educational establishment, with one side saying the games are good because they teach hand-eye coordination, basic strategy skills and logical problem solving," explained Victor Walling, a business consultant at the SRI International research firm in Menlo Park, Calif. "On the other side, they say these games are no good because they teach a sort of 'learning must be fun' approach.

"Some of the debate on the games is the same as the debate around TV and the abuses of TV. Even a package like 'Sesame Street' may have negative effects. Some people argue that 'Seasame Street' may shorten children's attention spans," with its emphasis on 30- to 90-second components, Walling added.

The attraction of the fast-action video games and the loud din of arcades often baffles adults who grew up on less frantic forms of entertainment. "It's sometimes frightening if you stand and watch them playing," one parent remarked.

Walling partially explains the allure of this environment by the fact that today's teen-agers are learning to fully interact with computers, much as their parents learned to drive cars. They aren't wary of its capacities in the way many adults are. "Kids learn that you can walk up to a computer and make it respond, unlike the previous generation," he said.

To teen-agers growing up in a time of space shuttle test flights and everyday noise pollution, moreover, the games seem a natural part of the environment and a training ground for coping with it.

"You learn never to panic on these machines," said Doug Gilbert. "You have to make quick decisions."

For example, in a popular game "Pac Man," players must maneuver around a maze on the video screen, clearing it of dots while they are chased by four devouring monsters. Those who are confident in their game plan remain cool.

That practice, however, can cost money. While expert players like Doug Gilbert make a single quarter last an hour or more, many other teens quickly blow a week's allowance or money from their paper routes trying to master the games. Said 11-year-old Dante Lewis of Oakland: "I just got hooked on the game. I spend it all and when I spend all my money, my parents get mad."

Even among the kids themselves, there is no consensus that video games are altogether a good thing. Deshone Burns, a 13-year-old eighth-grader from economically depressed East Oakland, sees the mesmerizing effect of the gamesasanother of the myriad addictionsavailabletoghettoyouth. "When I first started playing I spent a lot, but I realized it was like wadding up paper and throwing it away," he said. "Maybe it would be best if they take away some of these games. We'd get more into the books."

"It's just a stage," added 14-year-old Eddy Lewis of Oakland. "It's like the skateboard stage, the pinball stage, the watch-TV-all-the-time stage, the boy-and-girl stage. In about a year or so I'll be out of this game-playing stage."

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# Schnellenberger: A man facing a challenge

BY ANNIE GASCON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

**(Editor's Note: Though Miami was recently placed on probation by the NCAA, most of the violations committed by Miami occurred before Howard Schnellenberger became head coach. For that reason, *Flambeau* sportswriter Annie Gascon chose to concentrate on other topics in her interview.)**

Bobby Bowden said he's one of the finest football coaches around. No, Bowden wasn't getting boastful. Bowden was speaking of Howard Schnellenberger, head football coach of the University of Miami.

Before beginning his career with Miami, Schnellenberger had 19 years of coaching experience, plus All-American honors as an offensive end for the University of Kentucky. It was while in college that he realized he wanted to coach.

"I had a vision of my vocation before I graduated," said Schnellenberger. "I looked up to my coaches, people like Bear Bryant, and prepared myself."

Schnellenberger served on the coaching staff of Blanton Collier College in Kentucky for two years before joining Bear Bryant's staff at the University of Alabama. He was responsible for the Tide's offense and apparently did his job well as Alabama compiled records of 10-1, 9-2, and 10-1. Pro ball was the next move for Schnellenberger when he became a receiver coach with the Los Angeles Rams. An intimidating passing game developed under his guidance. The Rams posted a 40-13-3 record in the four years Schnellenberger assisted there. Next, he coordinated the offense for Don Shula's Miami Dolphins. So it was off to Super Bowl VI in 1971. Then in 1972, Schnellenberger took part in bringing together the greatest one season record in football history when the Dolphins knocked out all 17 of their opponents and won Super Bowl VII.

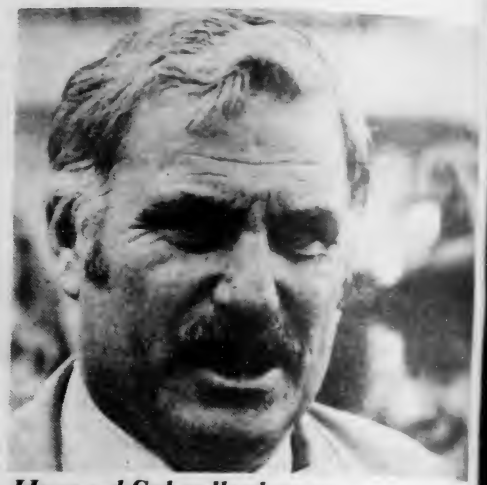
After the one year of working as head coach for the Baltimore Colts, he returned to the Dolphins. Four years later he took on the challenge of guiding the Miami Hurricanes.

In 1978, the Hurricanes struggled to a 6-5 record. A year later, Schnellenberger came on the scene, but could only manage a 5-6 season. Then, in 1980, Schnellenberger's Hurricanes compiled a 9-3 record, their best season in 30 years.

"I felt the opportunity to accomplish something," said Schnellenberger. "The University of Miami offered great challenges. The football program was in dark trouble, and I was offered the challenge to revitalize it. With proper guidance and direction, I knew it could have a national name."

Not only was it a challenge to rebuild a football program but getting back to the college scene was a big readjustment.

"Professional football is a business," said Schnellenberger. "You're working with adults, and you don't get involved with their personal lives. In college football, a lot of times you're a kid's father, mother, chaplain. You have to work with families, alumni, boosters and a lot of other people."



*Howard Schnellenberger*

However, the attitudes of a professional player and a college one are much the same, he said. Both, according to Schnellenberger, are highly motivated and simply love the game.

"They all have personal pride and they want to excel," said Schnellenberger. "I believe there are a lot of professional players who would play for free if they had to because they enjoy playing so much."

His advice to someone with hopes of one day playing college or pro ball sounds tedious, almost impossible.

"It's not just trying hard in practice," said Schnellenberger, "or even trying hard at each drill but trying your best, moment by moment in every practice every day. You will gain improvement that can't be taken away from you. Anyone who makes it to the pros must have gone through tedious training like this."

If Schnellenberger had more time, he said he would spend it with his family in outings such as the one he planned for after the football season to Steamboat Springs. He and his wife Beverlee have three sons. Stephen, a junior in engineering at the University of Florida; Shane, a sophomore football player on scholarship at Miami; and Timothy, a freshman at Christopher Columbus High School in Miami.

# Game rescheduled

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State's game against Southern Mississippi Saturday has been rescheduled to accommodate ABC television.

The game, originally set for 7 p.m. Saturday, will be moved up to a 3:50 p.m. kickoff.

It will be televised in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, parts of Kentucky, and other portions of the Southeast. Last week's game against Miami was televised in the state of Florida by ABC.

# Benefit game tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A & M Rattlerettes will unveil their 1981 edition basketball team tonight at Gaither Gym against a team composed of members of the Tallahassee media.

The game starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission consists of food items to be given to needy families in the area.

Members of the media include Buck Cochran, Barry Cooper, Gerald Ensley, and the *Flambeau*'s Cheryl Brockman. The media team should have a lot of fun despite playing under the handicap of Brockman.

Life on Mars? FSU, FAMU professors think so (page 12)


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## Urban League infuriated by HUD criticism

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Officials of the Tallahassee Urban League were furious yesterday in the aftermath of City Manager Dan Kleman's order to all but close down the Urban League's housing rehabilitation program.

Kleman told the Tallahassee City Commission Tuesday he was taking "stringent" action on the league's program because of a highly critical review given it by officials of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, which funds all of Tallahassee's housing rehabilitation programs.

But Urban League officials said Kleman "overreacted" so that the city might take over the League's $172,000 annual program.

"We think the city acted very hastily without really checking into the allegations found in the report," said the Rev. Ernest Ferrell, president of the Tallahassee Urban League.

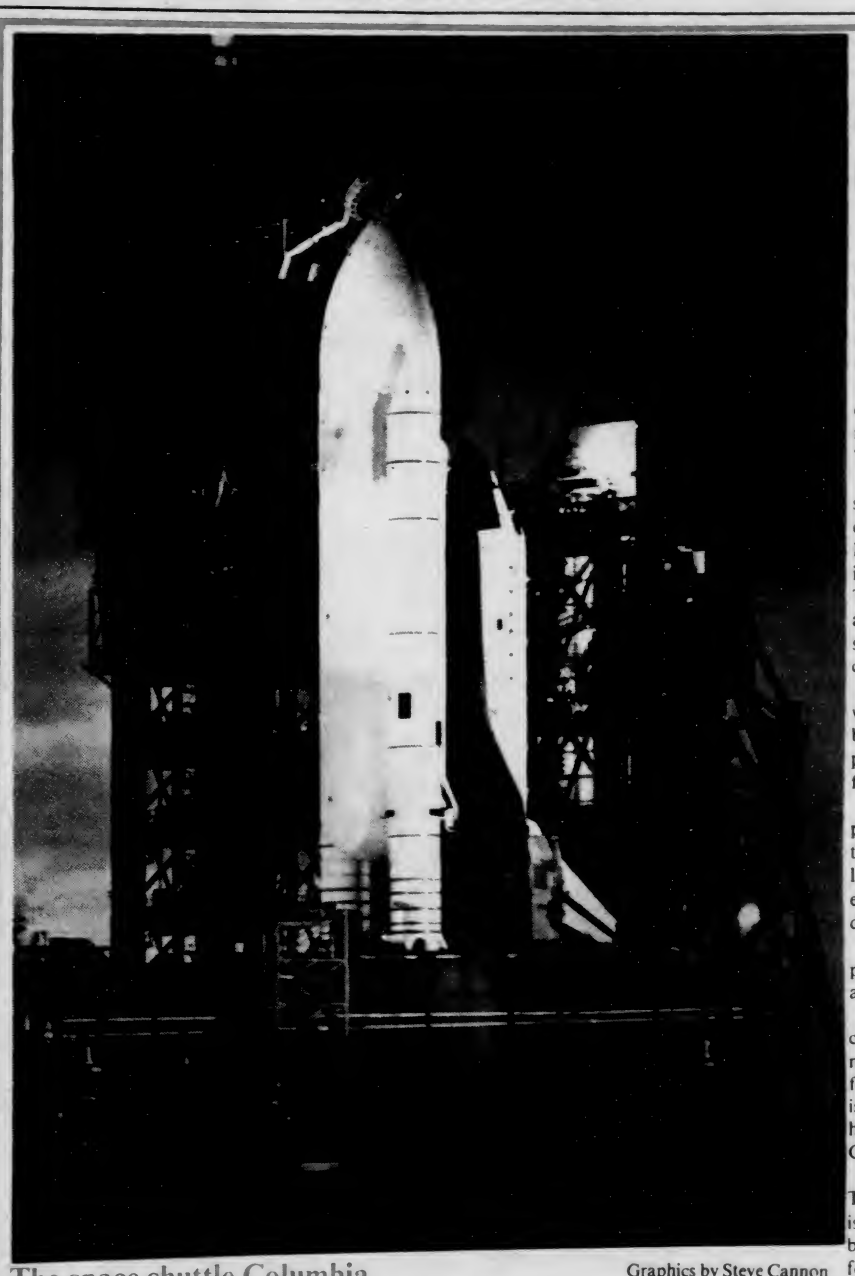
In that report, HUD officials said that Urban League officials had kept inadequate or inaccurate records. They charged League files contained vague and incomplete reports and little evidence of competitive bidding or cost estimates.

"The types of findings observed during this HUD monitoring visit were also previously documented by the city rehabilitation staff," said Reuben Padgett, the HUD reviewer, in his report. "However, no apparent attempts have been made by the Urban League to comply with the agreement, nor correct the deficiencies as requested by the city."

But Urban League officials insist HUD didn't get the whole story.

"After careful examination of the charges and a cursory review of the records, the (League) Board of Directors believes the allegations are unfounded," said Wallace

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The space shuttle Columbia

Graphics by Steve Cannon

## Faulty component delays launching, may cancel flight

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAPE CANAVERAL — Today's second blastoff of the Space Shuttle was delayed at least 2½ hours while a cross-country rescue mission from a sister spaceship tried to get Columbia ready for flight.

Officials made a decision Wednesday evening to delay the second attempt to return a manned spacecraft to orbit from 7:30 a.m. until 10 a.m. today at the earliest.

Two electronic parts were flown from the second space shuttle Challenger, under construction at Palmdale, Calif., to the Kennedy Space Center where one was to be installed in the problem-plagued Columbia. They were designed to fix a malfunction in a vital data processing link between the shuttle, its onboard computers, and ground control.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly were kept up past their scheduled 5 p.m. bedtime so they could be briefed on the problem that once again was stalling their first trip into orbit.

Officials said they hoped to have the new part installed and checked out by 1 a.m. this morning. They planned to resume the launch countdown at 12:40 a.m. if rescue efforts were going smoothly with a final decision having to be made by 3:40 a.m.

Launch could be delayed as late as 12:10 p.m., but an official said it was doubtful an attempt would go much past 10 a.m.

An Air Force weather forecast said conditions would be good for launch with no rain and scattered clouds. Some ground fog was possible — a concern if the mission is canceled right after launch and the shuttle has to return immediately to Cape Canaveral.

The electronic problem first cropped up Tuesday night and early efforts to fix it isolated the fault to a 36-pound "black box" data processor that translates signals for shipment to the command computers.

## Sports in America: 'religious dimensions' of a big business

BY HARRY HOOPER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A professor of Religion lecturing on Sports in America?

"Sure," said Florida State University's Leon Sandon, "In athletic contests in this country we as spectators see the affirmation of values that are very important in the American tradition and in American society — hard work as an individual pays off in personal achievement and recognition, hard work as a team leads to group fulfillment — and so on. In other words, sport in America has a religious dimension."

But in spite of popular references to 'St. Bowden' and Notre Dame 'Touchdown Jesus,' there are many more dimensions to sport than just religious ones.

**'We address all sorts of questions, from the ethics of product endorsements to just what happens to kids who have been life-long athletes and don't make it in the pro s.'**
**—Leo Sandon**

"Sports in America is big business," Sandon said. "There are economic, legal, sociological, and entertainment dimensions as well."

With this broader picture in mind, Sandon has been developing and teaching a course for three years that seeks to "develop a critical awareness of sport as a major cultural expression in American society."

"We have developed *Sport in America* as an American Studies course," explained Sandon. "The interdisciplinary approach of an interdepartmental program allows for a range broad enough to embrace many of the vital aspects of sport in American Culture."

Sandon, who directs the American Studies program at FSU, regularly draws on the expertise of a number of disciplines to better examine the sports phenomenon: "The way we have structured the class is to invite a guest lecturer every week to speak on a particular aspect of sports. Class readings and discussions are focused on the topic of the lecture at hand, whether it's 'Women in Sports' or 'Sports and Aggression'."

Thus it happens that one week Sandon will lecture on Religious Dimensions, and the next might find the Legal Counsel for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers speaking on

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# Futurist, author Henderson speaks tonight on FSU campus

BY LISA WILDMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Hazel Henderson, self-taught futurist, economist, critic, author and lecturer, will appear tonight as a presentation of the Florida Public Interest Research Group and Florida State University Student Government to lecture on "The Politics of Energy."

Henderson, author of *Creative Alternative Futures* and *The Politics of the Solar Age,* calls economics "politics in disguise." Her criticisms are directed at U.S. industrialism and the economic philosophy behind it. She says she is neither pro-Marxist nor pro-Capitalist.

"Think globally, act locally," says Henderson. To that end she is organizing an environmental group to help improve the air in New York City and all over the world.

She also believes all highly industrialized nations in the world have developed stagnant economic systems because they ignore local, decentralized solutions to political and economic problems. According to Henderson, the world has reached the end of the industrial era and it is now time to revise the system.

Faced by an energy shortage, rebellious life-styles and declining productivity, Henderson thinks people feel they have no control over decisions made by huge corporations.



*Hazel Henderson*

In her latest book, *The Politics of the Solar Age,* Henderson discusses how the private sector is being mercilessly attacked by taxes and government spending. As a futurist, she says she feels personally responsible for achieving a new vision and map for the people, both economically and politically.

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**Henderson will speak tonight at 8 in 201 Longmire.**

# New Zealand woman raped here

BY ANDY FALK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A 20-year-old New Zealand woman, hitchiking her way across the United States, was raped, beaten with a cement brick and left for dead near Tallahassee Tuesday.

Her assailant, described as a black male in his 30's, possible named James, wore cream-colored pants and a long-sleeved green shirt at the time of the alleged assault.

The woman, admitted to Tallhassee Memorial Regional Medical Center in serious condition, said her assailant drove a white Oldsmobile with burgundy interior, tinted windows and one broken passenger window.

On holiday in the United States following her graduation from a nursing school in Auckland, New Zealand, the woman accepted a ride in Panama City, hoping to visit New Orleans. Instead, she ended up in Tallahassee, where her alleged assailant drove her to a wooded area off a dirt road close to Gearhart Road, northwest of the city limits.

According to the victim's account, the man raped her then tried to strangle and bludgeon her to death.

"The woman somehow managed to get up and make it to the edge of Gearhart Road, where some people spotted her and called the sheriff's department," said Leon County Sheriff spokesperson Dick Simpson.

The woman's family, who lives in New Zealand, has not yet been notified of the incident. She had planned to make a hitchhiking tour of the United States before beginning her nursing career.

Apparently, she assumed traveling in the United States would be similar to traveling in Europe, where youth hostels accomodating itinerant adventurers flourish.

"I guess no one told her about the United States," one official said.

## Correction

Due to incorrect information supplied by CPE Assistant Director Terry Farley, it was reported in Tuesday's *Flambeau* that actor Alan Alda and former First Lady Betty Ford have confirmed they would speak on ERA at Florida State University. According to a representative of ERA Countdown, CPE has not spoken to Ford or Alda and there is no assurance either will speak in Tallahassee.

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# County forms committee to study tree imbroglio

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Supporters of both Tree Watch and the local building community got some of what they wanted when the Leon County Commission agreed to establish a committee to examine the county's existing tree removal ordinance and alternatives to it, Tuesday.

The commission publicly discussed the Tree Watch proposal before its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Pushing the commission to take up the tree issue were members of Tree Watch, a local tree preservation group. Formed last April, the organization has spent the last several months preparing a new tree removal ordinance to replace the county's existing one, which Tree Watch leaders terms "inadequate."

Tuesday the commission instructed the new committee to look for problems with the existing tree removal and landscape ordinances; examine Tree Watch's proposed ordinance and any other proposals; and think of ways to provide for more strict enforcement of the ordinances.

The five commissioners will each name a member of that committee at next week's commission meeting, and those five appointees will tap the two other members. The committee is supposed to report back to the commission with their findings by Jan. 19.

Tree Watch leaders said the commisssion's action was a step in the right direction.

"We're pleased the commission finally set up a time table to deal with the issue," said Tree Watch spokesperson Dick Rubino, an Urban and Regional Planning professor at Florida State University.

Nevertheless, they weren't totally satisfied.

"We think the committee concept can work, but we would have liked to see the commission lay down a few more specifications," said Ann Bidlingmaier, a local high school teacher who founded Tree Watch with Rubino.

Bidlingmaier is worried the study committee will be dominated by developers intent on gutting the Tree Watch proposal, especially since three of the commissioners are tied to the building community.

"There are absolutely no guarantees any one from Tree Watch will be on the committee," she noted. "It could be totally development-oriented in memberhsip.

"Then it might end up taking the teeth out of our ordinance. Or the builders and developers could end up understanding the ordinance by dealing with the real facts instead of their imaginary fears."

Commission chairperson Jim Crews admitted yesterday Bidlingmaier's fears could come true.

"That's certainly a possiblity," said Crews, who supports for most provisions in the proposed ordinance. "But if Tree Watch is dissatisfied with the make-up of the committee, they can make an issue of it. And if they're dissastisfied with the product, they can not endorse it. There will be plenty of possibilities for Tree Watch to make its opinion known."

Crews suggested Tree Watch leaders should feel lucky to have the commission go as far as it did.

"The key thing everybody's forgetting is there weren't the three votes necessary to pass the ordinance in the first place," he said.

While Crews and Tree Watch leaders weren't ready to dance in the streets about the commission's decision, officials of the Tallahassee Builder's Association, a local developers' group, were a little more enthused.

"We're very pleased," stated Sylvia Jordan, TBA's executive director. "We think it was an excellent idea."

Jordan said she would "certainly expect" the commission to appoint some builders to the committee, but that those builders would be looking out for the trees as much as their own interests.

"The building community recognizes the importance of trees to this area and is just as

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*Dick Rubino*



*Members of Tallahassee's Cub Scout pack 44 march in yesterday's Veteran's Day Parade.* Photo by Bob O'Lary

# City threatens to close Brew & Cue II

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When the owners of Brew and Cue II, a popular bar on West Tennessee Street, managed to get together enough money to pay their bills and re-open last weekend, they hoped their troubles might be over.

But at Tuesday night's city commission meeting, Assistant City Attorney Jim English said the city might have to close down the bar again, this time because it didn't have enough parking facilities.

"Brew and Cue II lost their leased parking right before they shut down last month. Now that they've re-opened, they're not in compliance with zoning codes," said English.

English said the city had allowed the bar to open last weekend, with the understanding that it would have adequate parking facilities by Monday.

Since that has not happened, English wanted the city to go ahead and file suit to close Brew and Cue II's doors again.

"This is a routine action," stressed English. "This law has been enforced on other establishment."

But yesterday Gary Jordan, the bar's daytime manager, said he had already told English that the bar had acquired adequate parking facilities before the meeting and he didn't understand why English even brought up the issue.

Over the weekend Beer Town agreed to rent its lot to Brew and Cue II for parking, and Tuesday the bar regained the sub-lease for its original parking lot to the rear of the bar.

"We've got both parking lots now, and everything should be straight," said Jordan.

Brew and Cue II closed for three weeks — ostensibly for renovations — while its owners tried to pay all the bills.

The owners eventually found a new investor to put up the necessary funds, and the bar re-opened last Thursday, Nov. 6.

Since city offices were closed yesterday for Veteran's Day, English was unavailable for comment.

# Commission completes business in record time

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The city commission may have set a record when it finished business at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, but it got a lot done in the time it met.

During the course of the three-hour meeting, the commission dealt with a number of important issues, including job evaluations for appointed city officials, subdivision regulation, and the city's message to the area's legislative delegation.

Commissioner Sam Teague finally set the commission straight on what is to be included on job evaluation of the city's four appointive offices, which will take place during the next month.

Most of the commissioners thought the process — designed to tie the scope of the officials' work to their salaries — was designed to evaluate the officials' job performance.

"The purpose of these evaluations is not to evaluate the individuals but the office itself and the relative value of the office to the government by attempting to establish a work scope for each constitutional position," explained Teague. "We'll deal with the individuals at a later date."

"I'd hoped we could get to the rascals themselves," quipped Major Hurley Rudd.

The commission set dates for discussions with the four city officers — City Manager Dan Kleman, City Attorney Bryan Henry, Auditor-Clerk Herb Seckel and Internal Auditor Jim Gould.

The confusion about the evaluations stemmed largely from the controversy surrounding hefty raises the commission gave Kleman and Seckel last month before the evaluations procedure had been decided.

Even with the procedure laid out, the commissioners still don't agree on how the salaries should be set.

Teague said the pay scale should be based wholly on the work scope of the offices, while commissioner Kent Spriggs insisted the performance of the actual individuals concerned should be considered.

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Earlier this week, the commissioners received a report from city planner Ted Mack about the county's progress toward developing subdivision regulations.

The county staff is currently finishing up the proposed regulations, and the county commission will begin the adoption process on Jan. 1.

"We will have a role in this process, as both commissions

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## Honoring our veterans

Yesterday, America took time out from business as usual to remember its war dead. That commemmoration — Veteran's Day — is a fitting memorial. At least it could be, if Americans could truly learn the lessons of its past wars. As it is, we can only assume our soldiers' sacrifices were, in many ways, in vain.

Consider these words, spoken by a high-ranking Army official yesterday in Birmingham, Ala., the first city in the nation to set aside a day to remember its veterans:

"The world is enjoying a precious peace, a peace kept by U.S. strength. As long as the U.S. stays strong, the peace will be kept."

Stirring words, no doubt. But the general is either lying or horribly misled.

He drew, in making that statement, from an age-old myth: the myth that peace comes through strength. Like all myths, this one has a basis in reality. Any peace loving people must, of necessity, maintain armed forces to protect itself against foreign agressors.

But in the United States' experience, armies have been kept as much to protect the interests of economic powers as the interests of the American people.

Consider World War II. A clear case of Axis agression against the world's democracies, right? Well, yes and no. America's enemies in that war were brutal, possibly even evil, but that wasn't why we went to war with them.

The United States had been a growing power in the Pacific in 1941, as was Japan. Our interests conflicted with theirs. Leaders and people of both nations feared aggression by the other, so we slapped an oil embargo on Japan and they bombed Pearl Harbor. In a few years time, tens of millions of people were dead. The U.S. gained superpower status, but at a terrible price.

Forty years have passed, and so has our superpower status. The world has changed too much, grown too small to allow any nation to continue to be the big boy on the block. Americans have got to get used to that fact. We still enjoy terrible power — the power to destroy the world if we choose to — but we face concrete limits to that power.

Nuclear war — limited or otherwise — is out of the question. Conventional war, likewise, it too dangerous to comtemplate because of the change it could escalate into Armageddon. In our conduct of foreign policy, we must constantly bear that in mind.

Face it. Americans are not a peace-loving people. We almost habitually react violently when crossed. The reaction to the Iranian hostage crisis proved that. A peace-loving people does not, when it comes into conflict with another nation, casually bully and beat persons on the street who look as if they might be nationals of the nation with which it has a disagreement.

These are the lessons we must learn if we are to continue to live in peace. When generals talk of war, consider closely whose interests are at stake. The interests of enormous corporations are not necessarily those of the American people. And bear in mind the limits to American power. We can no longer afford to try to remake the world in our own image.

Only when those lessons are learned can Americans truly say they honor their war dead.


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## Is it really suicide? Or murder

**BY CURT FIELDS**
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A man shot himself last week.

The man died on the street in front of his local Social Security office. He wanted to make a statement.

He said he was tired of the government playing God with people's lives. His Social Security check had been cut, leaving him with the prospect of a bleak, starvation-filled existence. His days would be filled with a constant struggle to survive. What little money he had would have to provide shelter, clothing, and food.

More than likely, he would have ended up eating catfood or sleeping in a low rent district — like under an interstate overpass. Who knows? The man chose to die rather than face the living hell that awaited him.

It's a sad story. Unfortunately, it's one that is all too true. That story started my day off Monday when I turned on the news while getting ready for work. I probably could have forgotten it without too much of a problem — you learn to resign yourself to things you have no control over — but there was a hitch. The newscaster relating the incident added a brief note at the end of the story. The man's suicide was the *ninth* one in the past three months directly related to Reagan budget cuts. Nine people have killed themselves rather than face the torture of trying to live on nothing.

That bothered me.

Nine people killing themselves as a result of President Ronald Reagan's policies seems too amazing for me to shrug off. Even more amazing, the whole story is being ignored, for the most part, by the news media. Had this happened during the Carter or Ford or Nixon administrations, the media would have crucified the President. Not with Reagan.

Affable old Ronnie has managed to charm the press so well that, except for a few journalists scattered here and there, everyone treats Reagan with kid gloves. Reagan's budget cuts are killing people as surely as if the axe had been applied to them instead of the federal budget. And no one cares.

Reagan buys thousand dollar boots and people are given the option of slow death or suicide. Nancy does her bit by ordering not one, but two sets of fine china while the people who decide to stick it out must decide which brand of catfood they can afford to buy for dinner.

Talk of the potential lethalness of Reagan budget cuts was once dismissed as empty political rhetoric. Nine people are dead because of those cuts. Considering the way that little fact is being ignored, nine more may be dead before long.

Nine suicides? It seems more like nine murders.

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Another group in this country, besides Social Security recipients, is being driven to suicide by governmental policies.

In a short period of time recently, 17 inmates in Chicago prisons killed themselves. Why? Overcrowding.

Illinois is one of four states that does not allow parole. As a result, overcrowding in Illinois prisons is as bad as, if not worse, than in any state in the union.

The prison population in America has swelled by more than 20,000 inmates in the first half of this year. Judge Buzzy Green removed the ceiling of 7,000 inmates for Sumner Prison here in Florida and upped the permissable number of prisoners you can jam into Summer to 1,000. With statistics like that, you can't help but wonder how many more inmates will choose to opt out and commit suicide.

Then again, if you're forced into killing yourself to escape inhumane living conditions, is it really suicide? Or is it murder?

## *FROM THE CHEAP SEATS*

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# Knuckling under

Editor:

On October 1, 1981, the U.S. House of Representatives passed a resolution overturning an act by the City Council of the District of Columbia. In doing so, the House, supported by Congressman Don Fuqua, knuckled under to the so-called 'Moral Majority' and blatantly violated the rights of the citizens of Washington, D.C.

D.C. is not a state and therefore has no voting representation in Congress. However, its citizens must still pay federal taxes (remember 'No taxation without representation'?) and are subject to all of the other duties of citizenship, with few of the rights. Congress may veto legislation passed by our elected City Council. Prior to this action, Congress had refrained from vetoing any bills that did not have a federal impact.

The act in question was a resolution by the House to overturn/veto a measure revising the D.C. Criminal Code. The revision would have deleted references to consensual adult activity, made it easier to obtain convictions for rape, deleted references to gender in the 'sex laws' and generally bring our statutes up to date. The 'Moral Majority' used its grab bag of scare tactics and money to cow Congress into this action.

Mr. Fuqua (formerly my Congressman) abdicated his responsibilities, finding it easier to cow tow to the 'Moral Majority' than to respect the dignity of my elected officials. I cannot adequately relate how offended I am by this action of Congress and Mr. Fuqua. If my elected officials are to be overturned so easily on a matter of no consequence to the federal government, why should I even bother to vote? I may as well live in a dictatorship.

I do wish that Mr. Fuqua would learn to respect my rights as a voting citizen in what I had mistakenly thought was a democracy.

**Brian Shelley**
**Washington, D.C.**

# You need class, Mr. Kiss

Editor:

I would like to respond to Karl Kiss' letter to the Editor (Oct. 29,) concerning equality.

First, let me point out that Dr. Billings is *not* a professor at FAMU, but is the first (and only) black professor in his field at FSU. Even that should say something about the "equality" in this world.

Secondly, if Mr. Kiss had attended Dr. Bartlett's history class Oct. 28, he probably would have been ashamed to write his letter to the editor.

Dr. Barlett pointed out that in the 1800s, Mr. Robert Fox, a black man, was refused a seat on public transportation even though "equality laws" had been passed by "the government." Some hundred years or more later, Mrs. Rosa Parks had to go through the same mess about a seat.

Because of the Karl Kisses of that era and the Karl Kisses of this era, progress toward real equality might take hundreds of years more or much more bloodshed.

Since he's already at FSU, I think Mr. Kiss should enroll in Dr. Barlett's history class and learn something about that "equality" he thinks he knows about.

**Julie Van Matre**

# letters



# If ya ain't never been there...

Editor:

When I first read the letter, "Equality Should Include Everyone" I thought that I had misinterpreted the overall point. However after reading it twice, I realized that my initial disappointment was accurate. In reply to the article, I find it hard to believe that the author is educated, for education is supposed to reduce racial attitudes.

As far as human beings go, regardless of the race, culture, background, or sex of the people, we tend to view other people in terms of the viewer's experiences and not the experiences of the person(s) being viewed. Whether the issue is racial or not, we attribute others' behaviors to our experiences, with little knowledge of the people we are criticizing.

Although the author may feel the U.S. Government is not responsible for the least bit of past racial inequalities, it is responsible for present day inequalities which may not be as obvious as enslavement but do exist to perpetuate discrimination nationally. Such constant discrimination is revealed in media, education and current law practices. These attitudes are worn so proudly that it is not even realized that they exist. Many psychologists feel that prejudice attitudes are so deep that we don't acknowledge their subconcious effects.

Much like breathing we behave with little knowledge of the behavior. An example is the Civil Rights Act which will need to be revised because soon our "freedom cruise" is over. Much like the Equal Rights Amendment for women, as though a human beings' natural equal rights are so questionable that they need a time limit. This creates a constant battle to retain the rights and freedom of these groups in constant question.

The author of the article could never know about having to prove himself, proclaim his importance, or protect his rights. When you do let me know!

I must agree with you though, that reverse discrimination is as dangerous as racial discrimination to minorities, for the only reason we call it "reverse" discrimination is because the white man is finally at a disadvantage.

Also, if the white people of FSU were experiencing discrimination on campus, in the extreme minority and felt the need for some unity, there would indeed be a WHITE STUDENT UNION. Any group that feels insecure, pressured and a desire for unity will come together to become strong. Strength is the key to a successful student, especially in a large university.

In conclusion when one speaks of inequality, be sure that one knows what one speaks of. Indeed there are some people that may take advantage of the disadvantage of being a "minority," but for the most part we express ourselves out of a dire need to do so. In essence, "if ya ain't never been there, how do you know where I'm comin' from?" Also — ignorance is the key that unlocks the door to prejudice attitudes.

**Carol Joyner**

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# Accurate information is paramount

**Editor:**

It is not often that material in the *Flambeau* arouses me to public response. However, since in my judgment the primary (sole?) function of a university is academic excellence, my sense of scholarly integrity in this instance overcomes my innate reticence. I refer to one item in the letter of Kenneth J. Mylott which appeared October 28. I am not concerned with the broader issues of controversy and substance contained in the letter, for matters of controversy and substance are not properly in the professorial domain. Accuracy of information is paramount.

The point has to do with his reference to griffins. In the midst of his argument, Mr. Mylott informs us that griffins are "creatures with the head and wings of an eagle and the body of a ferocious lion...", i.e. mythological creatures. I regret that he has committed two egregious errors, and it is the nature of those errors, errors which attack the whole enterprise of academic excellence, that concerns me to the core.

First, he has used an inadequate English dictionary. It is true that the small editions do limit their definition to the mythological beast, while repeating this definition goes to add "gyps fulvus, vulture found in mountainous parts of Europe, North Africa and Turkey." Real birds, that is. Thus, even at the elementary level of English his information is specious to say the least.

Were this the end of the matter I would simply have handed over his letter to a colleague in the department of English. But there is more, far more. I can only assume that he derives his reference to griffins from Leviticus 11:13 or the parallel passage in Deuteronomy 14:12. It is here that his (mis)information cuts to the quick. Among the many birds declared not fit for eating (some twenty or so) we find the *peres* (Hebrew) which lies behind Mr. Mylott's griffin. Since, unfortunately, we do not have any ancient Hebrew ornithological works extant, it is true that it is not possible to identify precisely the bird so designated. A cursory examination of currently used English translations makes the point obvious.

A partial list is ossifrage, grier-eagle, vulture and griffon. (The situation is a bit more complicated if one uses the parallel Deuteronomic passage since a new possibility, black vulture, is also introduced.) Yet my point is that though we may not know the precise identity of the bird, (I strongly suspect it was either the Gyps fulvus or the Gypaetus barbatus) it is clear that the Biblical author was speaking about a real bird and not a product of mythological imagination. How a real bird, well known in Asia and Africa, came to be construed as a mythological being is a story interesting in and of itself.

Space does not permit a full examination, but I merely note that both the Gyps fulvus and the Gypaetus barbatus are birds of enormous size and imposing stature. Also they fly far from close human observation. Early European observers may be excused for the embellishments added to their distant observations. Further, when the Greek translators of the Hebrew Bible came to the somewhat obscure Hebrew peres, it is easily understandable why they resorted to the equally obscure Greek gryps, which in turn was transliterated by Jerome in the Vulgate to gryphis, and which then became our English griffin/griffon (found only in the Douai version until revived in the Jerusalem Bible — both of which are heavily influenced by the usage of the Vulgate).

I am distressed that in an institution conceived in academic excellence and dedicated to the proposition that only jealous attention to truth will avail aught, these grave errors could occur. I can only conclude, sadly, that American education is continuing in its state of serious decline begun when Yale dropped knowledge of Hebrew as a requirement for entrance.

**John Priest**

(My next contribution will deal with the vexing matter of the unicorn).

# Dare should apologize

**Editor:**

In response to Dan Dare's letter "Up With Freaks,' Down With Greeks" (November 3), I have decided that his anger is justified, but he is also too quick to point his finger. I believe what I have listed below is what his letter really says:

1) Dan Dare has firmly convinced himself that "Greeks," students in fraternal organizations with vague similarities placed into one group, are the source of the problems he has stated, and he attributes these "Greeks" with certain behaviors. This process is termed "stereotyping" — the same process involved in labeling all people with dark skin as "black," or all people with obvious physical disability as "handicapped."

The fact that he isn't talking about the set groups he mentioned in his letter doesn't make his response any less prejudiced.

2) He also doesn't wish to believe that he is capable of the same "immature" actions as "Greeks." In short, he has placed himself above human flaws, or placed "Greeks" below being human.

Personally, I am convinced that maturity is a socially-decided set of behaviors. Saying "not me, I wouldn't do that," is also very common. Dare's "Greeks" are probably very similar to Dare himself.

In closing, I admit to being a brother in a fraternity, and if I have treated people who aren't "Greek" poorly, I didn't know it (I always thought that people were people. I was a "Freak" before I was a "Greek").

I also resent being associated with the actions Dare outlined in his letter. I'm working my way through school, and I feel I have taken responsibility for my life. Dare has never met me. How can he judge me?

The people who have been slurred by Dare's letter deserve an apology in writing. If Dan Dare is as mature as he claims to be, he'll write one.

**Michael B. Wallace**

# MORE LETTERS

# Praising the Marching Chiefs

**Editor**

On October 2, the people of Orrville, Ohio had the distinct honor of hosting the Florida State University Marching Chiefs.

Prior to your fine football victory over Ohio State University on October 3, 1981, the Marching Chiefs and Mr. Shellahamer scored a less publicized victory in the Buckeye State. They completely won the hearts of the people of Orrville. The Chiefs marched at halftime of our high school football game on Friday evening. After their outstanding performancle, they were split into groups of two or three and housed overnight by local townspeople.

Since the Marching Chiefs have departed from our community, we have heard nothing but positive comments from our people concerning the decorum of your band.

The sincere warmth and friendly courtesy of the entire band was truly remarkable.

Speaking for the people of Orrville High School and the entire community of Orrville, Ohio, we would like to say that everyone at Florida State University can be very proud of the fact that FSU has a superior band of style.

Thank you for allowing your students to turn a cold October evening in Ohio, into a very enjoyable experience.

**Fred Blosser, Principal**

# Artistic discrimination

**Editor:**

Because the *Flambeau* exists to keep people informed, I write this letter with the intent of informing people of a situation existing on this campus which, to me, is criminal.

Here are the facts the way I see them:

1. The definition of a university comes from the word "universal" which according to Webster's Dictionary means including and covering all or a whole, without exception.

2. Exposure to art is essential to people.

3. There is no art gallery at this university.

The crime: Discrimination. The football players have a field, the swimmers a pool...but the Artists?

The other crime strange as it may seem, is that FSU does own an art gallery.

The gallery is located in the Fine Arts Building. It is large, well-equipped for art shows of any kind, fully staffed, secure, etc..., but it has been closed since last spring quarter.

The gallery is still closed because of the same leaky roof of last spring, thus resulting in no company willing to insure any art works under this circumstance. Indeed, this is a vicious circle obviously due to economics but also perhaps poor direction. Why isn't someone official making it their priority to fix the building; Perhaps it is due to last year's money being questionably over-spent, there may be no art shows for a very long time to come.

For whatever shaky reasons, the issue of no art gallery remains a problem for all of us interested and the ruling administration is not getting results.

I don't think the problem should remain unsolved, as it is.

**Ann Yonover**

# DATELINE

**Florida State University** November 12, 1981

## You need to know this

The Spring Semester Schedule of Classes may not be delivered to campus until Wednesday, Nov. 11. So the following adjustments are being made in the advising process:

1. Schedules will be available Wednesday at the Current Records desk in Suwannee Arcade and the Cafeteria of the University Union.

2. Schedule Turn-In (Tully Gymnasium will be extended to include Monday, Nov. 16, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Schedules also may be turned in on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 12 and 13 as scheduled.

## Saturday events rescheduled

Due to the time change of the Florida State/Southern Mississippi football game, the times of the following events have been altered: Opera "Die Fledermaus" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond instead of 2:30 p.m.; and the barbecue for parents attending Parents Weekend will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at President Bernard Sliger's home instead of 4 to 6 p.m. at the Union Courtyard. Those parents who cannot attend the afternoon game may receive refunds if they contact Fred Hansen, FSU Foundation, 644-6000, before the game. For more information call 644-4030.

## Tired of parking hassles?

If you find a postcard under your windshield wiper Wednesday, Nov. 16, don't throw it away. The card is part of a survey, commissioned by the FSU Office of Business Services, designed to identify and analyze existing traffic and parking needs on campus.



Staff, faculty and students are asked to complete the card and return to Business Services, 904 Wildwood. Just drop the card in any U.S. postal box or campus amil. For more information contact Don Lewis at 224-8608.

## This is for nurses

December graduates with NDSL or nursing loans must have an exit interview before diplomas or transcripts can be released. Interviews will be conducted in 201 Westcott, Nov. 17 and 18, on the hour and half-hour.

## Graduate school conference planned

Anyone interested in getting the facts about graduate school should plan to talk with representatives from universities throughout the country at the Florida State University Graduate and Law School Conference Tuesday, Nov. 17.

The conference will be held in the University Union Ballrooms from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

No registration or fee is required. For further information call 644-6431.

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# PLANET Florida Flambeau WAVES

## WORLD

PARIS — Civil war has broken out again in Chad between rival army units over the presence of Libyan troops in the African nation, French television said last night.

The reports of renewed fighting in the landlocked northern African country came one day after Libya's commander in Chad said that all Libyan troops would be withdrawn from the former French colony in two weeks.

LONDON — A woman who said she killed her lover because of "pre-menstrual tension" was set free one day after another British woman won freedom with the same explanation of why she threatened to stab a police officer.

"It seems wrong that women can now use this as an excuse for anything," said **Nina Kitson,** the widow of the man who was run over and killed.

"Other women have to live with and control pre-menstrual stress and tension."

MADRID, Spain — Ending a 172-year war in which not one shot was fired, the southern Spanish mountain town of Huescar yesterday made peace with Denmark.

In 1809, the brother of French Emperor **Napoleon** Bonaparte was struggling to hold together a shaky reign as King of Spain. In September that year, the Huescar Town Council declared war on Denmark, Napoleon's ally in the French campaign against England.

Napoleon lost his war. King **Joseph Bonaparte,** nicknamed **Pepe Botella Joe,** the Bottle for his love of wine, was driven out of Spain. But Huescar stayed at war with Denmark.

An official found the declaration of war earlier this year, and Huescar and Denmark quickly agreed to make peace on Armistice Day celebrating the end of World War I.

## NATION

WASHINGTON — **Ralph Nader** and leaders of several major unions yesterday announced legal action aimed at forcing the Reagan administration to rehire fired air traffic controllers.

"President Reagan and Secretary of Transportation Drew Lewis...are you waiting until a mid-air collision occurs before you rehire ready, willing and able air traffic controllers?" Nader asked rhetorically at a news conference. Nader was joined by United Auto Workers President **Douglas Fraser,** who flew in from Detroit a few hours earlier.

WASHINGTON — A surprised White House denied yesterday that President **Ronald Reagan's** tax cut plan was a "Trojan horse" ploy to cut the taxes for the rich. Budget boss **David Stockman,** who made the comment, was described as angry that his "off the record" remarks were printed.

WASHINGTON — **Fidel Castro** says he has not dispatched Cuban troops to aid guerillas in war-torn Central America, and reports to the contrary are a "campaign of lies and falsehoods" by the U.S. government.

The Cuban president, in a letter to the editor published in today's *Washington Post,* took issue with a recent report by syndicated columnists **Rowland Evans** and **Robert Novak** that 500 to 600 elite Cuban troops have been sent to fight in El Salvador's civil war.

CHICAGO — A substitute parochial school teacher drugged with LSD by a student she sent to the principal's office for throwing paper airplanes, said yesterday she will retire, brokenhearted at the thought that the rest of the class failed to warn her.

"I won't teach again," **Antoinette Indovina,** 60, said from her hospital bed.

The teacher at Notre Dame parochial school was drugged by a fourteen-year-old student who dropped "Orange Sunshine" LSD into her coffee while she was writing on the blackboard.

## STATE

**MIAMI** — Federal officials are investigating claims that two Haitian women were thrown overboard as a sacrifice to voodoo gods by a "priest" and an "executioner" during a three-week journey to south Florida.

**Eli Joseph** and **Wilson Alexandre,** survivors of the journey aboard a hand-hewn vessel that departed Cape Haitian Oct. 1, also told investigators that the "executioner" would beat passengers with ropes, sticks and iron bars.

After three weeks of island-hopping and encounters with other boats that provided fresh water and food, the small boat began breaking apart and washed up on Miami Beach Oct. 21.

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# League *from page 1*

Burgess, chairperson of the League's board of directors, at a press conference yesterday.

"The board has seen enough evidence to support our position," he added. "There may be discrepencies in filing, due to a lack of specific instructions or guidelines, but all necessary documentation that is in question is available."

During the press conference, Curtis Taylor, director of the League's housing rehabilitation program, challenged HUD's accusations line by line, citing evidence of competitive bidding and cost estimates in the cases reviewed.

"Mr. Padgett either didn't look in the right files or didn't ask us for the information he needed," said Taylor.

"The whole problem was caused by the failure of the reviewer to grant the Urban League an exit interview so that we might present some evidence to dispute the findings of his report," added Nathan Dowdell, an Urban League director.

League officials were also rankled Padgett implied in his report that their rehabilitation work wasn't up to standards.

"It's the city's responsibility to inspect the results of our work and tell us if there are some deficiencies," said Ferrell. "If you take a good look at the report, it makes you wonder which office should really be closed down, ours or the city's."

The HUD report also found some deficiencies in the work done by the city's Department of Community Improvement.

Throughout the press conference, League officials indicated they thought Kleman's action was based on an ongoing desire to take over the League's program.

"If I were Dan Kleman and I saw an agency getting $172,000 that could be going to the city, I might want to take over their program too," said Ferrell.

But Ferrell said the fact that the auditor's report would be going straight to the commissioners, instead of to the city manager's office, made him a little more comfortable.

Kleman was quick to defend his actions. "We're just adhering to the recommendations of the HUD officials and going through with further audits as they requested," he insisted late Tuesday.

In fact, Kleman was actually more lenient with the Urban League than Padgett recommended. In his report, Padgett asked the city not to grant the League power to enter into any more contracts; to conduct a detailed audit of the League's program; to inspect all the League's projects and resolve deficiencies; to take over all existing League projects; and to consider terminating its existing contracts with the League.

In his order, Kleman followed all of Padgett's recommendations except one: he is allowing the League to complete any existing projects under closer supervision by the city's Department of Community Improvement.

Desptie Klemen's "leniency," the city still may cut the Urban League out of the housing rehabilitation program.

"If our audit shows there's a lot of mismanagement and waste in the Urban League's program, termination of our contract with them is a very real possibility," said Tom Pierce, chief of community development at the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department.

HUD officials want to see the results of that audit by Dec. 13.

Even if the city is convinced any problems with the League's program can be corrected, HUD could still put the League out of the picture by insisting none of the funds Tallahassee receives from HUD in the future can go to the League, according to Pierce.

The city currently receives $1,596,000 a year in grant money from HUD's Community Development Block Grant program. Almost half of that money goes to housing rehabilitation projects designed to eliminate slums and to provide for community assistance to low and moderate income neighborhoods.



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*The Rev. Ernest Ferrell*

# Sports *from page 1*



*Leo Sandon*

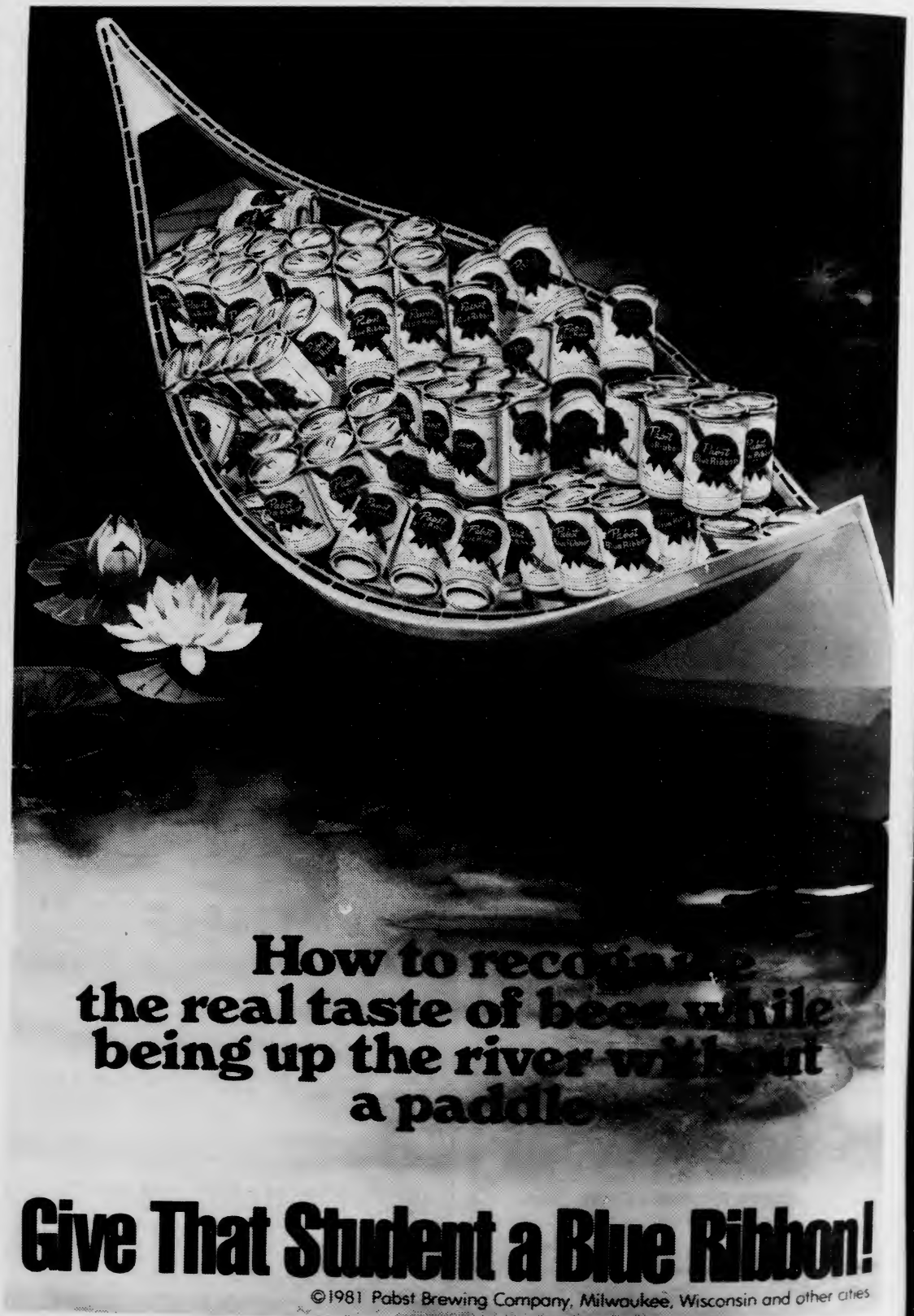
Contracts and the Economics of Sports. Discussions of Sport and Media have seen speakers including sports writers Red Barber and Bill McGrotha, and Coach Rudy Hubbard of Florida A&M University. Faculty members from Women's Athletics, Movement Sciences, Classics, and History have all variously contributed planning or lectures to the development of the course.

"We try to address all sorts of questions," said Sandon, "from the ethics of product endorsements to just what happens to kids who have been life-long athletes and don't make it in the pros.

"We've developed what is probably the first attempt to examine sport in a holistic fashion," Sandon maintained. "Obviously, it's not just for jocks; we get all kinds of people. We look at the sport phenomenon from a variety of angles — from its historical characteristics, past and present, up to interpretations that include Marxist and Neo-Marxist analyses.

"What we want to do," said Sandon, "is to understand the role of sports in American culture; past, present, and future."

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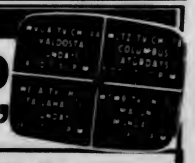
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# Life on Mars?...Maybe.

BY PAUL J. HOWELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Is there life on Mars?

E. Imre Friedmann and his wife, Roseli-Ocampo-Friedmann think there might be. Their discovery of living organisms inside rocks in Antarctica has the scientific community thinking there might also.

"Our research indicates that the Viking mission, which scooped soil from the surface, does not necessarily mean there is no life on Mars." Friedmann said. "It is possible that if in an earlier geological time the surface of Mars contained much more water than today, conditions may have existed on Mars when life could have existed there.

"If this were so, and if subsequently Mars slowly lost its water, these organisms may have gradually adapted themselves to the dry environment and finally may have withdrawn into the last niches that offered conditions for their existance. And this may be inside rocks.



photo courtesy E.I. Friedmann

*The Friedmanns in Antarctica*

"I don't want to imply that there is life on Mars. Nor am I interested that it should be so. But the possibility certainly is real."

The organisms Friedmann found are lichens and algae which live under the crusts of rocks found in the Dry Valleys of Anarctica, the climate of which is so harsh that no life was thought to exist there at all. These organisms survive by working their way into porous rocks where they receive enough sunlight to carry out photosynthesis and to keep warm. They receive nutrients from the same material responsible for the aurora australis (the southern version of the northern lights). This nitrate-baring "ionic-manna" streams down from the ionisphere some thirty miles above.

That discovery raised new questions about life on Mars. The climate of the Dry Valleys is very much like that of Mars — so much, in fact, NASA used the Dry Valleys to test experiments performed by the Viking lander on Mars.

The Friedmanns received quite a bit of publicity since their discovery. They and their lichens have been featured in articles in *Omni, Geo, Scientific American,* and *Smithsonian* magazines. They are also tentatively scheduled on a segment of the new television series *Omni.*

This unusual husband and wife team met while Roseli Ocampo was working as a graduate student under Friedmann at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. When Friedmann came to Florida State University as a faculty member in 1968, Ocampo followed him and received her doctorate from Florida State University in 1973. She is now an assistant professor at Florida A&M University.

Next week, the Friedmann's return to Anarctica for the sixth time to continue their research. They will take along several graduate students and a few scientists from other universities.

The expedition, which is funded by NASA and the National Science Foundation, will consist of collecting more samples of inner-rock life and measuring the environment inside the rocks to try to get a more accurate picture of the conditions in which the lichens and algae live.

The Friedmanns always make their trips at this time of year because, although it's just becoming winter here in the Northern Hemisphere, in the Southern Hemisphere where the seasons are reversed, summer is just getting under way.

A toasty warm summer day in Antaractica will have a high of about 32 degrees farenheit and a low of about 0 degrees farenheit. Add to this a wind that whips around at 20-30 mph and you can see why the Dry Valleys never caught on as a vacation spot.

The scientists will fly by commercial aircraft to New Zealand. From there they will take a Navy transport plane to McMurdo Naval Base on an island just off the coast of Anarctica. They will then be flown by Navy helicopter to the mainland where they will set up camp.

Their only contact with the outside world is by two-way radio. The naval base calls once a day, and if its personnel receive no answer they immediately send out a search and rescue team.

The expedition is housed in tents. There are a few large tents where the scientists will gather to eat and perform their experiments. Most of the tents are of the one-man type which are so small they can barely hold one person in a sleeping bag. There is one cook stove where the group will heat up their food and they will also use it to melt snow for drinking water. There are no other heaters of any sort. The only way the group will be able to keep warm is to dress heavily.

"I you want some juice in the morning, you take a frozen can of the stuff with you to bed, said Friedmann. During the night your body heat melts the juice and when you wake up you drink it quickly before it has a chance to refreeze."

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## City *from page 3*

...supposed to approve the final product," said City ...missioner Carol Bellamy. My concern is if we're going ...get involved later, we might as well get involved now. I ...to get directly involved so that we'll be in a posture to ...and approve the regulations when the time comes."

City Manager Dan Kleman agreed to have his staff review ...proposed regulations and get back to the commission.

The commission also sent the city's staff back to the ...board on development of a 1982 Legislative Issues ...ement to be conveyed to the area's legislative delegation ...ly December.

...ewing the Issues Statement drafted by Ken Austin, an ...ant to Kleman, the commissioners decided they wanted ...clude some additional issues in the statement.

"We're asking the staff to get additional suggestions from ...individual commissioners and then come back to us at ...next meeting with a revised shopping list," said Rudd.

Austin outlined state funding for the construction portion ...the controversial Bronough-Duval overpass project; ...manent funding of the Capital Shuttle, TALTRAN's ...known circulator; and legislation of a growth source of ...enue for Florida's local governments as the city's issue ...ities in his Issue Statement.

But several commissioners mentioned some other issues, ...luding the legislation of the exemption of certain public ...jects from sales tax, additional funding for mass transit, ...eral annexation laws and impact funds for local ...ernments hurt by tax-exempt state property within their ...ndaries.

## Trees *from page 3*

...cerned with trees as any other group," she said.

Tree Watch leaders aren't so convinced.

"I believe the development community intends to scratch ...ordinance," said Bidlingmaier. "I think they want to ...as much out of it as they can.

"Our purpose is to save trees, but our opposition is losing ...of trees. They want to weaken our ordinance as much as ...sible."

Jordan wouldn't comment on the merits of the Tree ...atch's proposed ordinance, but admitted there might be ...aknesses in the existing ordinance.

"There may be room for improvement in the commercial ...elopment sections of the present ordinance, she said. ...but the Board of Directors of the builders' association has ...ed to take no position on Tree Watch's proposal."

In other business, the commission voted 5-0 to put the $1 ...illion it will receive later this month into a special trust fund ...finance the building of a new county administration ...lding.

The $1 million will come from the county's share of the ...erest from its $6 million investment in the construction of ...Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

The county currently shells out $400,000 a year to rent ...ice space for the commission staff, the circuit court clerk ...the tax collector.

## *IN BRIEF*

**THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH** ...up presents Hazel Henderson, futurist, economist and ...or of the books *Politics of the Solar Age* and *Creating ...rnative Futures*. She will lead a discussion on the ...ics of Energy tonight at 8 in 201 Longmire.

**THERE WILL BE A PUBLIC MEETING TONIGHT** ...m 7 to 9 for hearing-impaired people and their friends ...families at the Godby Community School Media ...ter, 1717 W. Th rpe St.

**DELTA SIGMA PI, PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS** ...ernity, presents Scott Merritt as the speaker tonight at ...30 in 212 Business.

**BLACK CRIMINOLOGY ASSOCIATION WILL** ...et today at 5:30 p.m. in 244 Bellamy. Dorothy ...mkowski from CCIS will speak on resume writing and ...eer planning. Everyone is invited to attend.

**THE MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS** ...ue will meet today from 4 to 5 p.m.in the Starry ...nference Room, Business Building. An employee from ...e Placement Office will discuss MIS as a career.

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THE ENGLISH BEAT

# Everyone wants Strummer

BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's Christmas. It's Easter. It's a Clash concert. And the joint is going round and round.

The Lyceum Ballroom, London, England, the Clash come out for their fourth encore set on the last night of their October tour. It's as cold as anything outside—there was ice on some of the parked Cortinas around Covent Garden at 8 o'clock—but here if you've got any self respect you are real sweaty. You've been dancing for two solid hours.

When the house lights were still up— ages ago—you could watch the crowd. It's one of those great post-punk mixes. There are guys with mohawks and Anti-Pasti denim jackets, thin white youths in Sid t-shirts, girls with their hair all to one side and glittery shoes like Lulu used to wear on "Ready, Steady, Go."

People slyly edge towards the stage. A few old timers toss lit cigarettes and gob up front in a fit of nostalgia. No one pays much attention. And when the Clash come on—to the self-parodying shrieks of an air raid siren—nobody can even be bothered to sling ice. They're all trying to see Joe Strummer.

Look, it's the boys, oh wow. You almost feel there ought to be girls screaming and fainting in the aisles and stuff. The Clash have almost-Beatles good looks. A new thing. Back when they were a garage band they were spotty and had terrible teeth.

They are the chic-est band I've ever seen — Rolling Stones and New Romantics notwithstanding. Strummer looks like Robert DeNiro dressed in khakis with scarf knotted about throat. Mick James is all in white—the thinnest man in the world. Lupine face. Jesus—had the Clash ought to be looking like movie stars? Is this a sell-out?

I'll go out on a limb. I'll tell you it's not a sell-out. I'd say it to anyone, even those people behind me who were winging on about the Clash not being any good after *Give 'em Enough Rope.* Stop living in the past, troops. "Janie Jones" is an old song. They waltz through "White Man in the Hammersmith Palias" with more—more soul, more swing, more *something* than you would believe. See? Told you everything was going to be all right.

El Clash Combo sashay, tap-dance, charge, roll and scream through almost every possible musical style. They do old stuff — "White Riot," reggae — "Armageddon Time," disco — "Ivan Meets GI Joe." Everything, just about, short of a waltz — And of course they *could* have done a waltz — there's one on the *Sandinista!* album.

OK, music critics. To get through the *Village Voice* department, your roving reporter found the Clash musically damned near flawless, continually exciting, inspiring even.

I sang. It was like church. It was more. Three hundred people singing "working for the Clampdown." Maybe it's just mob mentality. Maybe it's the old cliche of the shared Dionysian experience of rock and roll—dear to the sociologist's heart. Don't know. Don't care. We all sang, all shouted "where'd you go!" in "Safe European Home."

It was one of those times of inherent excellence, if that's not putting too grand a face on something that's so much fun. Just before midnight the Clash disappeared. No more encore. Everyone was turned out into the cold.

But sweaty and sanctified, no one felt it.



***Joe Strummer***

# Long distance tapes sing the 'After You've Gone' blues

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There is a woman in Korea who sits in her room waiting for her man to return. Perhaps he is away on a business trip, no matter, he is not there. She is lonely and sits in the dark, writing letters and talking in low, melodious tones into the blank void of a cassette tape.

*Stanley, I love you.*
*Can no sleep nights, night and day, dream about you*
*I don know why you no write me*
*I wait yer letter, it's no come*
*Stanley*
*you leave here ten day*
*why you no write me, yobo?*

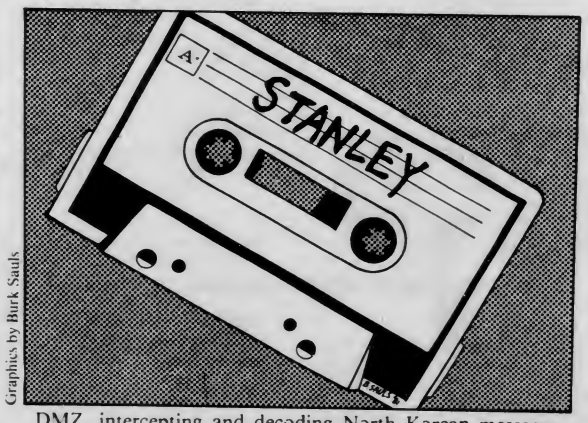
Korea, 1979. Hang Pap Cha records for Stanley, who is over 3000 miles away, somewhere in the U.S. He is the eighteen-year-old Army serviceman with whom she lived for thirteen months. She was his yobo, a live-in maid with all the extras, a wife, a whore.

Yobos are common practice in Korea around American military bases where young American boys, far from home, look for comfort in dark, perfumed folds of a kimono and behind the slant of oriental eyes. Where for many Korean women, 'American' means money and a chance for a better life.

Stanley was stationed in Korea as a communications interceptor for the National Security Agency, a civilian agency similar to the CIA which utilizes personnel for information gathering operations.

He worked roughly twenty hours a week, usually in the DMZ, intercepting and decoding North Korean messages. The rest of the time he dealt in the black market, buying cheaper American goods from the military and selling them to commodity-hungry Koreans.

***Lip Service***




Graphics by Burk Sauls

*Last night I cry too much*
*no can sleep, I think about you*
*I'm sick*
*no come letter*
*cuz I'm sick*
*I cry*

While Stanley was still living with Hang Pak Cha, he flew to North Carolina on leave and married the girl next door. She became pregnant. He flew back to Korea and to his yobo, Hang Pak Cha.

They lived together, he made promises of taking her with him to Texas when his tour of duty was up.

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*When you go Texas, yobo?*
*one month*
*what you going do?*
*I don have money*
*I no go no place*
*no go to club either*
*maybe you finish wife*
*maybe you send me payday money*

When the tape came in the mail, Stanley threw it in the garbage, where it was later retrieved by an Army buddy. And, for Stanley, that was the end of Hang Pak Cha.

Although Stanley's solution to Hang Pak Cha's dependency was the trash can, she still exists. If not in Korea, then in every town in the world, from Seoul to Stockholm.

Does the fact that Hang Pak Cha was a prostitute, paid to live with this man, make her any different from the Mr. Cleans, the suburban housewives, who take care of their husbands needs in exchange for the bacon? Does this make Hang Pak Cha loved Stanley any less because of their financial relationship? What about the enslaved housewife who can't stand the touch of her husband's beefy hands but stays with him because she is economically unable to live her

*Turn to STANLEY, page 17*

# MUSIC



*John McGoogan helps with the preparations for Die Fledermaus in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.* Photo by Jim McCauley

## 'Fledermaus' flies

BY ALLISON BERT
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It's a mouse, it's a bat...It's *Die Fledermaus!* The Florida State School of Music presents its production of this lighthearted comic operetta in which none of the characters know quite where they stand, or who they stand with. (Eugene Dybdahl directs.)

*Fledermaus* is German for bat (flying mouse), a nickname given one of the characters under rather humorous circumstances.

The opera cast is comprised of music students and faculty, and music is provided by the FSU Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Phillip Spurgeon. Sets are designed by Robert Barnes, the Dance of the Royal Ballet is choreographed by Maria de Baroncelli, and all of the ballgowns have been designed and sewn by Lucy Ho.

*Die Fledermaus* can be called an operetta rather than an opera because the dialogue is spoken instead of sung, with the performance resembling a musical. A modern English translation will be used.

Performances are tonight, Friday, and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. (Note: The Saturday afternoon performance has been rescheduled.) Reserved tickets are $5., $2.50 for students, senior citizens, and children, and are available at the Fine Arts box office or Ruby Diamond.

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## Stanley *from page 16*

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# Ken Ganado: I want to meld movement and word together

## DANCE

BY VICKY STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

**"Dancing is a sacred art and should be the new religion," jokes dancer Ken Ganado. He'll actually concede that though dance isn't a sacred art yet, it is, at least, imbued with the power of "life force."**

**Ganado, a former featured soloist with the Jose Limon Company in New York, brings his philosophy and eclectic talents to Florida State this semester as a resident artist for the Department of Dance.**

**As a native Californian of Indian descent, Ganado uses his cultural heritage as a motivating force in many of his choreographic works. Here to teach dancers the rudiments of the Limon style, Ganado will also try to instill into his students a sense of their own cultural history, heritage, and community.**

**Ganado, who also writes and has an extensive background in theatre, talked to Flambeau staff writer Vicky Strousberg.**

*VS: Why'd you come to FSU?*

KG: In 1978, I taught at Wayne University in Detroit for two weeks and there were a couple of students there who eventually came to FSU. When they were looking for a teacher in the Limon style, I was recommended by those folks that had studies with me previously. They contacted me and made me an offer I couldn't refuse.

*VS: When you first started dancing, were you trained in the Limon style or was your training more general?*

KG: It was general. I started modern dance and ballet at the same time. It took me a year to figure out which was what.

**'I think the men I've studied with have given me a very good sense of what it is for a male body to move.'**

*VS: Did you have one teacher or style that influenced you the most?*

KG: I started dancing at a time when dancers had to be very eclectic so I knew lots of different forms. Influential people — Donald McKayle was very influential to my dancing. I think the men I've studies with have given me a very good sense of what it is for a male body to move. Donald McKayle's weight and his integrity of movement and simplicity as well, influenced me very much.

*VS: How long were you with the Limon Company?*

KG: In '75 I joined the Limon Company and danced for three years. I had a great affinity towards Limon's style, towards his

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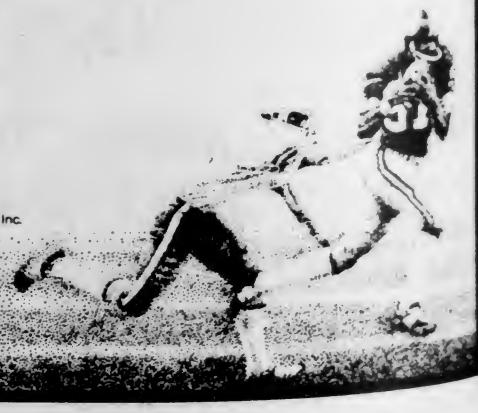
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# Dance

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...unique concept in expressing through movement. He was considered a humanitarian, a person who made dances about people, their drama, tragedy, and comedy. Limon was very concerned with the elements that transform man: those which make him aspire to greatness or those which bring about his demise.

*VS: Wasn't McKayle also considered a humanitarian?*

KG: Yes, he was.

*VS: Do you try to integrate both McKayle's and Limon's philosophy into your own works?*

KG: Definitely. McKayle's Black, Limon's Mexican, myself, I'm Indian. The affinity, in terms of ethnic being as Third World, as having some sort of roots, or the quest of that continued experience of my culture is something that I've been dealing with in my choreography. That's been a natural extension of seeing other people work with that. Limon did dances very much about his country. McKayle did dances that have his ethnic spirit.

*VS: Are you doing an Eight Days of Dance piece?*

KG: Yes, the piece I'm working on now, the "Brother People" for *Eight Days,* is about my experiences with my brother but more so on a larger level it's about my perceptions on how men relate to each other. It's set up in six vignettes and it has many different layers of reality using words (poetry) against the movement creates a lot of juxtapositions between images. It's in one sense cinemagraphic and dreamlike. This work is one of the first works that I've created where I've used poetry and movement combined.

*VS: How do the dancers take to using words?*

KG: Well, I'm only working with one other dancer.

*VS: You'll be performing it then?*

KG: Yes, with a dancer named Michael Stern. I don't know how hard it would be for them to speak. I come from a theatre background, so it's no big deal for them to speak, but some dancers are incredibly frightened by it. That's why I think it's important for dancers to expose themselves to other forms. I've been studying voice for three years just because there are moments where if I'd like to audition for a musical, I'd like to be able to swing that.

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***Eight Days of Dance* will run from December 2-9 in Montgomery Gym, Room 403. Admission is free. Limited seating is available.**



***Ken Ganado***

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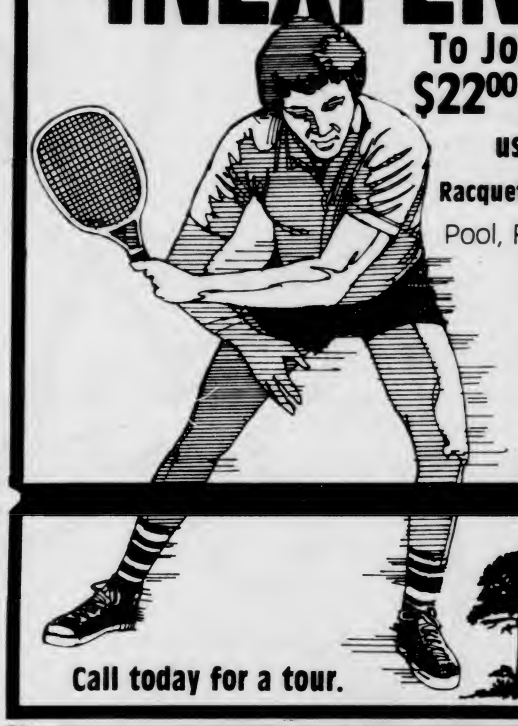

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Olivia Newton John's new single "Physical" is exercising some strait-laced radio listeners who object to its "suggestive" lyrics. After a quick run up the charts, "Physical" has been dropped by some Bible Belt radio stations, and two program directors in Utah say they've shied away from it because of possible protests from the Mormon church. But Olivia's record company, MCA, says "Any stations not playing 'Physical' is only hurting itself and depriving its listeners."

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A French sailor has been sentenced to two years in jail for hanging a sausage on a hook that normally held a portrait of Moroccan King Hassan. The Frenchman, who served as ship's engineer on a Moroccan vessel, reportedly told the crew the sausage was "more useful than a picture of the King." A Moroccan court was not amused, and threw him in jail for "insulting the dignity and feelings of Moroccans."

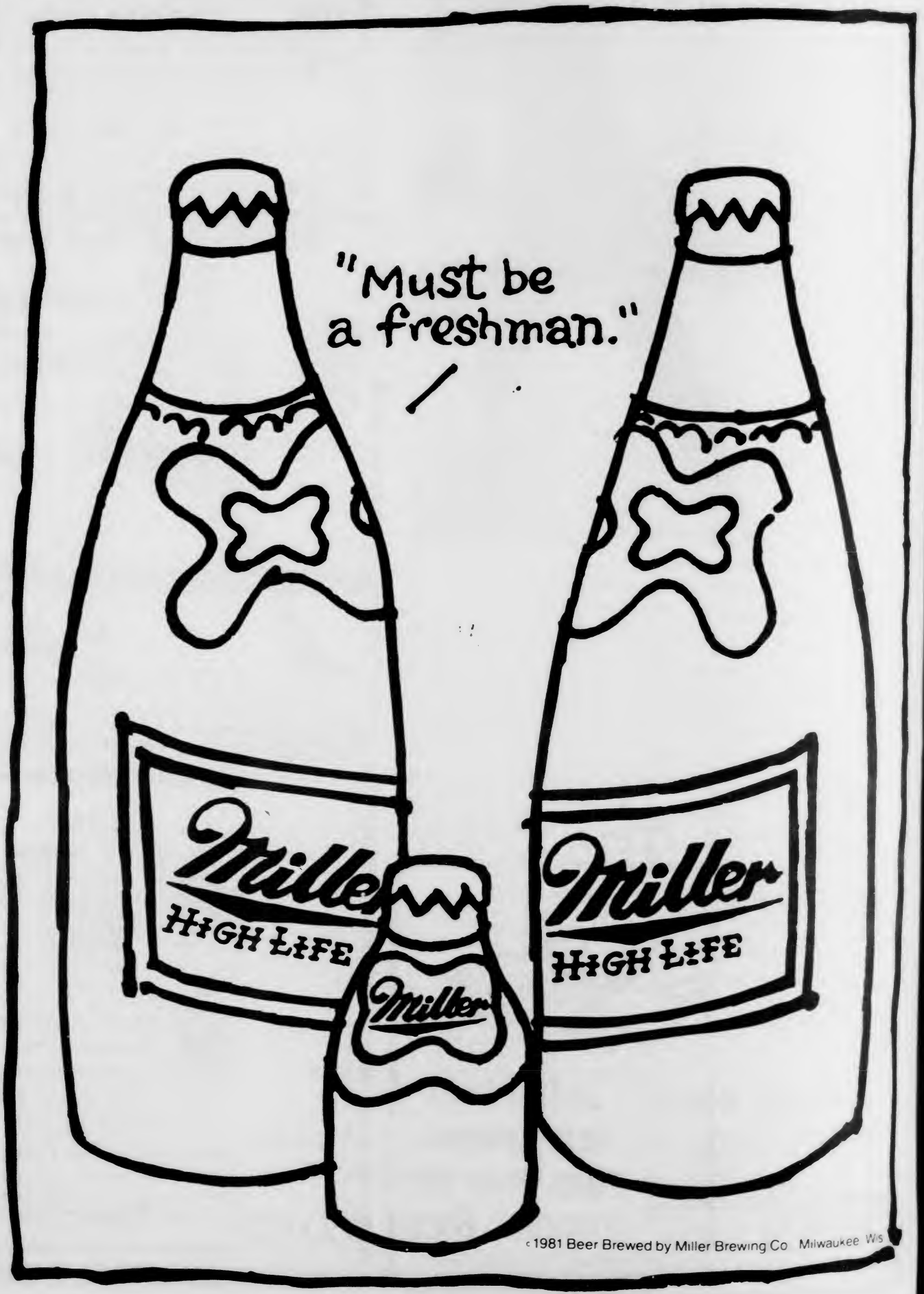
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According to *High Times* magazine, marijuana use is growing in China, but not among the Chinese. The magazine says westerners are taking increasing advantage of the homegrown crop, which grows wild throughout Northern China. The Chinese themseleves rarely even recognize it, the magazine says. In modern China, marijuana, like opium and heroin, is considered poison.

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Don't be surprised if you get a phone call from Teddy Kennedy or Jerry Lewis one of these days: a pair of Dallas entreprenuers is trying to interest politicians and other celebrities in a computerized phone system that can dial up to 5,000 phones a day and play a taped messge when someone answers. The messages, asking for political support or money for charity, can be programmed to ask questions and tape the response.


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# Sports

## Lacing up the old high tops

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

*Frustrated jocks never grow up. They just become sports writers.*

*—Anonymous*

We proved that Tuesday night as huffing and puffing up and down the hardcourt in FAMU's Gaither Gym, 20of Tallahassee's notorious showed a respectable crowd just what it's like to be over-the-hill and still insist on tossing up a hook shot.

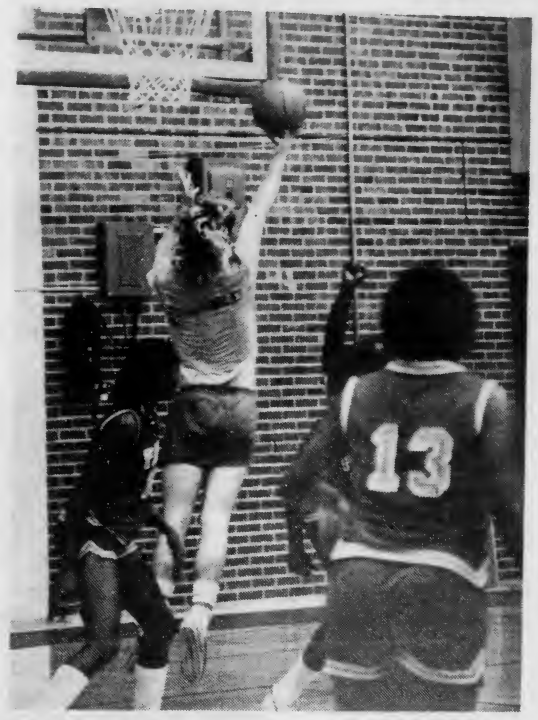
It was the first ever FAMU Rattlerettes-Media Rep Charity Basketball game and if nothing else was accomplished, I had a good time. It was kind of interesting to lace up the old red Converse high tops, tape up my fingers and venture under the boards for one more showdown. Even if it is going to take my pride a couple of days to recover, and my body at least a week.

Now don't get me wrong. We didn't embarass ourselves. (Well, at least I didn't. She fouled me driving the lane, I know she did.) It took the Rattlerettes 45 minutes and one over time period to put us away, finally emerging on top 73-71 as Gerald "Perk" Ensley — former *Flambeau* Sports Editor and present *Tallahassee Democrat* sports writer — missed an eight-footer with three seconds left.

In all fairness, though, I can't blame him for the loss. It was Perk that pretty much kept us in the game while scoring a game-high 28 points. I had a meager two, but then I never claimed to be Larry Bird. Besides, I played good defense.

Some surprising (at least to me) players were the *Democrat's* Mike Ewen and Keith Hadley, the only Media Rep to foul out, and WCTV's Gene Deckerhoff. The rest of the Media team I won't mention.

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***'Perk' Ensley*** *lays one in* Photo by Vicki Arias


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# Appalachian hiking trip planned

FROM STAFF REPORTS

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*FAMU basketball*

# Rattlers striving to improve

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Players and coaches habitually express team goals in terms of national championships and conference crowns. Florida A&M head basketball coach Josh Giles is an exception. His goals for next season is rather modest: to improve.

Fortunately for Rattler fans, Giles is skilled at motivating his teams to do better than they did the year before. He took a squad that went 7-22 in his first year as head coach and guided them to a 17-11 record last season. Along the way, FAMU earned statewide respect and recognition by defeating state rivals South Florida, Stetson, and Jacksonville early in the season. Whether Giles and his staff can work such magic again this season remains to be seen. However, the ingredients are there in the form of seven returning players led by all-America candidate Darrell Spence, and a corp of six promising recruits.

Giles looks for Spence and senior forward Paul Adderly to provide leadership as FAMU's co-captains this season. Spence, who averaged 16 points a game last year, is expected to be the team's sparkplug this season.

"He's an excellent offensive player and a good defensive player," said Giles. "We're expecting great things out of him."

"Sometimes people tend to think because I am going to FAMU I'm not a top-flight basketball player," said Spence. "I just want to prove to everybody that I am a major college player and that my success is not due to the fact that I went to FAMU, rather than, say, Michigan."

Adderly has a simple individual goal for the new slate — to stay injury free. Last year Adderly, who averaged 8.4 points and 5.8 rebounds, was slowed by a sprained ankle. The senior forward from Miami said his ankle is now 100 percent.

Gary Townsend, another returning senior is expected to add scoring punch to the team. Townsend came on strong at the end of the last season, scoring over 20 points in several of the Rattler's contests late in the season. Another returner who can contribute is 6-foot-4 small forward Bobby Harper from Frostproof, Florida. Giles feels that Harper will fight for a starting spot this year. Point guard Alex Bunion is expected to be the Rattlers floor leader.

"Alex is a very heady player, a coach on the floor type point guard," said Giles.

Michael Toomer, a 6-foot-8 sophomore, is being counted on to man the center spot for the Rattlers. Toomer, who made the All-MidEastern Athletic Conference Rookie team last year, is "improving every day in practice" said his coach. Also returning to round out the lineup is point guard Isaac Brown.

A corp of fine recruits is expected to challenge the veterans for staring spots by the time the season is over. Leading the list of newcomers are Tracy Warner, a hometown product from Godby High School, and Paris Drain, a National Honor Society member at Jacksonville's Raines High. Both Warner and Drain are 6-foot-6, and along with freshman Willie Jackson (6-foot-8), should give the team some much needed muscle up front.

Last year, rebounding was a weakness of the Rattlers (they were outrebounded in 90 percent of their games). Bolstering the frontcourt will be freshmen Kenny Parker from Tallahassee's Florida High and Roosevelt Parker (brother of Bobby), a Class A all state guard last year.



***Josh Giles,*** *FAMU head basketball coach, in action last year.*

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Look for the Rattlers to pick up the tempo this season.

"We plan to be a fast-break type of team this year," said Giles, "We would like to add a little more excitement to FAMU basketball."

Of course, the Rattlers will again be shooting for the MEAC crown. The conference champion wins an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament. Giles feels the teams to beat in the conference this season are last year's champ, North Carolina A&T, and Howard University. The Rattlers were tabbed by the MEAC coaches to finish fourth in the conference, though Giles contends that his team is stronger than that.

In addition to a tough conference slate, the Rattlers must face state rivals South Florida and FSU, plus out-of-state foes such as Eastern Michigan and the University of New Orleans.

FAMU faces South Florida in its season opener (Nov. 27) in the Sundome in Tampa. Giles called South Florida, with no less than three seven-footers on its roster, "the best team on paper in the state."

Despite that, the game most of the Rattlers are anxiously awaiting is against crosstown rival FSU on November 29 in the Leon County Civic Center. The Rattlers have been beaten badly by the Seminoles the past two seasons and are looking to fare better this year. Senior Adderly is particularly excited about the contest.

"The battle between Florida State and us decides who's basketball king in Tallahassee," said Adderly. "We've got to beat FSU at least one time before we (the seniors) leave."

Also, FAMU will be hosting the Capital City Classic Dec. 11 and 12 at the Civic Center. Guests will be Kentucky State, Prairie View, and Bethune -Cookman. The MEAC tournament, as well as home games against Bethune-Cookman and Tennessee State will also be played at theCivic Center. The rest of the Rattlers' home contests will be played at Gaither Gym on the FAMU campus.

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*At Week's End: The Flambeau Winter Fashion Issue (page 7)*

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# Contrite Stockman resigns, gets 'second chance'

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WASHINGTON—Budget director David Stockman, contrite and apologetic for his critical comments on government economic policy, offered to resign yesterday, but President Reagan gave him a "second chance."

Statements by Stockman and deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes made it clear Reagan was angry when he met with Stockman for lunch yesterday in the Oval Office.

The 35-year-old Stockman was called in to explain his comments in a magazine article in which he described the Reagan tax cut as a "Trojan horse" ploy designed to win big tax cuts for the rich under the guise of helping everyone.

Speakes said Reagan told Stockman he "would not tolerate any such behavior" by any official who "might seek to mislead the American people."

At an ensuing news conference, Stockman characterized his 45-minute meeting with Reagan as "more in the nature of a visit to the woodshed after supper.

"I told the president I would not permit my own careless ramblings to a reporter to stand in the way of his success aspresidentor his program. At the end of the meeting the president asked me to stay on the team," he said.

Talking in slow and sombertones, Stockman told reporters. "I...deeply regret any harm that has been done" to the president's economic program.

"During the meeting, I tendered my resignation," Stockman said."I did so because my poor judgment and loose talk have done him and his program a serious disservice. Worse, they have spread an impression that is utterly false.

"I'm grateful to the president for this second chance."

But on Capitol Hill—where Democratstook full advantage of Stockman's indiscretion—there were indications Stockman's troubles may not be fully behind him. A source close to the Senate Republican leadership said the leaders believe Stockman should still go, and probably will.

"He won't be here when we get back next

*Turn to STOCKMAN, page 6*



Photo by Jim McCauley

***Space Age surfin'***

*While the space shuttle Columbia was taking flight yesterday, residents of Landis Hall's fourth floor were doing some inter-planetary traveling of their own. This fellow, painted on the hall wall, won first prize in a mural contest designed to help develop community interaction within the FSU dorm.*

# Tallahassee gives succor to New Zealand victim

BY ANDY FALK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leon County Sheriff Department investigators issued a nationwide alert yesterday for the assailant of a New Zealand woman who was abducted, sexually assaulted and severely beaten in Tallahassee Tuesday, while hitchhiking across the United States.

The woman, taking the "trip of a lifetime," described her assailant as a black man in his 30s, possible named James, wearing cream-colored pants and a long-sleeved green shirt.

The crime allegedly occurred in a white Oldsmobile with a burgundy interior and tinted windows. A passenger-side window was believed to be damaged.

Meanwhile, offers of clothing, shelter and sympathy poured in from concerned Tallahasseans eager to help the battered traveler.

"The community support is absolutely fantastic," said Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson.

Phone lines to the sheriff'sdepartment were jammed with offers of baskets of fruit, candy, gift boxes, and flowers, he said.

The sheriffs wives auxiliary assembled gifts including a nightgown, slippers and robe for the woman, while a shoe store owner offered to provide shoes and an FSU sorority put together a wardrobe of clothes and a collection of stuffed animals for the woman.

Two New Zealanders from Auckland (the woman's hometown) now living in Tallahassee offered their assistance and an anonymous altruist delivered a music box that plays "What the World Needs Now is Love."

*Turn to SYMPATHY, page 6*

# Problems shorten trip after successful shuttle launch

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CAPE CANAVERAL — Problems that developed in the space shuttle Columbia's power system shortly after launch yesterday forced officials to cut the mission short and return the veteran spaceship to Earth Saturday.The Columbia, originally scheduled for a five-day, 83-orbit mission that would have ended Tuesday, will return to Edwards Air Force Base in California at 4:10 p.m. tomorrow a space agency spokesperson said.

Mission control spokesperson John McLeaish said mission rules required an abbreviated mission when one of three fuel cell generators was cut out of action.

The fuel cells provide electricity, heat and water to the shuttle. The ship can return safely to Earth with only one operating. But as a precaution, the mission was shortened when one cell was closed down.

The Columbia, with astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly on board, blasted into space yesterday morning on a picture perfect launch that provided high hopes for a successful second mission.

After three orbits, ground control gave the crew a "go" to continue their mission to conclusion.

But almost immediately a number of nagging problems cropped up — the most serious being in the fuel cells.

"We're both feeling real well," Engle said before finding out the launch was being shortened. "We're really having a lot of fun up here even though there has been a lot going around here."

"You guys wouldn't believe this, this is fun," pilot Truly said as he celebrated his 44th birthday with his first visit to space.

Columbia made a spectacular dash into an orbit made familiar by its first voyage in April when it proved a spaceship could be launched like a rocket and returned to Earth like an airplane.

In addition to proving that a spacecraft can be used over and over again, the second flight was also designed to carry out a series of experiments searching for minerals on the Earth.

A major step toward completing those experiments occurred 2½ hours into the flight when the 60-foot long payload doors were opened successfully to expose the $11.6 million worth of equipment to the Earth's surface.

Although the Columbia was making its second trip into space, the fuel cells aboard the ship were new. They replaced the ones used last April because officials said they were an "improved" version.

The generators produce electricity from the reaction of hydrogen and oxygen. McLeaish said the faulty unit was shut down because there was concern about "seepage which could bring about a mixture of oxygen and hydrogen."

# Pottery shop gets phone

BY MAUREEN McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After a long struggle with the Student Senate, Leslie Hanks, director of CPE's pottery workshop, was relieved to finally receive $157.00 during mid-year allocations to fund the installment of a phone to help ensure the security of the women working there. Hanks was then presented with yet another problem, however—the workshop could not receive the money for the phone until January, when all organizations are issued their midyear funds.

"I knew this would happen," said Hanks. "This is an emergency situation and we can't wait until January, but most of the senators just couldn't get interested enough to change this policy."

When the bill was first presented before the Senate it was not recognized. Hanks presented the bill again in an attempt to get the phone funded through midyear allocations, and the senate passed the bill.

A few senators did show some concern for the women's security and volunteered to take shifts in the evenings to insure two men were always present to aid in safety measures.

The three senators who volunteered, Shoemaker, Eichoffer, and Gordon, have appeared at the workshop as promised, according to Hanks.

"I expected them to show up," said Hanks. "And I expect them to keep showing up until we get the phone."

Several senators also saw the necessity for the phone to be installed. Tim Meenan, Student Body President, also recognized the issue and along with Don Glisson of the SG's executive branch, devised a plan to get Hanks her phone within one or two weeks.

"We have decided to pass the money through the executive branch and give it to Hanks for the phone," said Glisson. "Then when Hanks receives the money in January, she can pay us back."

According to Glisson, the procedure is a simple one involving only paper work to make the transfer.

"I think what student government's executive branch is doing is very commendable," said Geoff Smith, director of CPE.

# ROTC: for love or money

BY MARGO NAGY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Financial aid cutbacks are hurting institutions and individuals everywhere. Well, almost everywhere.

The Army Reserve Officer Training Corps appears to be an exception. Not only is ROTC unscathed by federal budget cuts, the Training Corps is actually helped by students' growing need for financial alternatives, because as financial aid resources continue to dwindle, students are turning to them.

Nationally, there has been a great increase in Army ROTC over the past year, says Dave Geisbush of Florida State University's ROTC.

While there has been an increase in ROTC enrollment at Florida State University, it has not kept up with the national trend, according to Geisbush. The increase in the quality of ROTC students enrolled at FSU, however, is significant, Geisbush said.

For example, at ROTC summer camp last year, FSU's ROTC ranked 46 out of 103 schools. This year, said Geisbush, FSU's ROTC ranked eighth out of 106 schools.

Do financial considerations really count for the increased enrollment of quality students?

"I think that has a lot to do with it," said Geisbush.

"Some of it is personal, like finances and that; but also there's a lot of adventure involved," said one student who recently joined ROTC. "Still, a lot of it is personal reasons."

This Saturday the Army ROTC will sponsor an Adventure Day. Events will start at 9 a.m. with a 5,000 meter Fun Run across the FSU campus, and radio station FM 99 will be there giving out free albums.

Following the run there will be a rappelling clinic from 10 a.m. until noon on the FSU band field to "teach anybody who wants to walk on walls how to do it."

During this time there will also be a turkey shoot at the FSU rifle range under the stands of Doak Campbell Stadium. At three shots for a dollar, people will actually be shooting at targets and the first place prize will naturally be a turkey. The second place prize is a ham and there is a third place "mystery" prize.

## *IN BRIEF*

**KAREN SILKWOOD AND** Radiation Victims memorial service and discussion on who killed Karen Silkwood tonight at 8 in 143 Bellamy. Sponsored by Catfish Alliance, CPE, the New American Movement and the Tallahassee Peace Coalition.

**THERE WILL BE A COLLOQUIUM** today at 2:30 in 230 Diffenbaugh on Demystifying Counterfactuals by G.N. Schlesinger of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

**THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST** Research Group will have an organization meeting today at 4 p.m. in 326 Union.

**THERE WILL BE A MEETING FOR** Islamic Unity Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Recreation Hall in Alumni Village.

**HILLEL SHABBAT DINNER** tonight at 5:45 at the Hillel House, 843 W. Pensacola St. Call 222-5454 for reservations.

**THE NAVIGATORS WILL HOLD** their weekly group Bible study tonight at 7:30 in 220 Business.

**APPLICATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS** International House are now available in the International Student Office, 212 Bryan Hall.

**TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO** apply for Spring Orientation Group Leader. Come by room 104 Bryan Hall or call 644-2785.

**ATTENTION TEACHER** Education Majors: the deadline for the December 5 SAT testing date and the December 12. ACT testing date is today. Contact Evaluation Services, room 106 Seminole Building for an application.

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# Chief Appeals Judge turns up his nose at 'CoCaine' art

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Two paintings slated for exhibit in Tallahassee's new 1st District Court of Appeals building, including one that shows a redesigned American flag with an "Enjoy Cocaine" logo replacing the stars, were ruled off the walls as possibly offensive Wednesday by Chief Judge Robert P. Smith.

"I think the cocaine thing is a valuable piece of art. It's a piece of First Amendment expression that someone is making a comment about the character of America today," Smith said.

"It ought to be hanging some place, but I think the public courthouse is not the place," he said.

This painting, "Plastic Americana," and another entitled "The Arsonist," were part of a large arts and the law exhibit Smith arranged to be displayed at the new court building, which opened 11 days ago.

He said 15 of the 60 pieces of art in the traveling exhibit, sponsored by a St. Paul, Minn. publishing Co. and the Minnesota Museum of Art, had to be excluded because of lack of wall space.

Only two of the 15 left in their crates were ruled out because the judge considered them inappropriate.

"Plastic Americana" is by Minneapolis artist Mari Newman. Stenciled above the "Enjoy Cocaine" logo that replaced the flag's stars is the question, "How Much Freedom or Censorship?" There are footprints on some of the red and white bars of the flag. Below the picture is the message: "Man-made ingredients:Cults, Religion, politics, Freedom of expression, In gold we trust, Drugs, Extremist groups. Corporate power. Political control. Injustice for all. Playboy."

"The Arsonist," by Mill Valley, Calif., Artist Peter Saul, shows a physically distorted policeman shooting a man holding a gas can with bullets exploding the man's head and face.

Smith told the *Tallahassee Democrat* that the decision not to include the art in the display was his "judgment call" because he considered they might be offensive to some persons. "I had to eliminate something," he said.

He also said two art handlers hired to arrange the display and decide which paintings would be hung concurred in his decision. The exhibit was selected from a national competition of law-related art and the competition judges warned of the controversial nature of some of the selections.

"As a whole, the works in the show express very strong commitments to ideas and beliefs about legal and social issues in our society," competition judge Louise Averill Svendsen, senior curator of the Guggenheim Museum in New York City said in a prepared release.

# The heat's off the Brew & Cue II

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although the owners of Brew & Cue II still have one more task to perform on one of their parking lots, the Tennessee Street bar is in the clear, at least for now.

At Tuesday's Tallahassee City Commission meeting, Assistant City Attorney Jim English told the commissioners the city was going to have to file suit to close down the bar because it didn't have adequate parking facilities.

But yesterday English said he understood the bar had acquired the necessary parking and the city no longer has plans to close its doors.

"From what I've been told, Brew & Cue II is almost in compliance with all the regulations, and they're making a good-faith effort to fix the remaining problems," said English.

The problems came when Brew & Cue II lost its sub-lease to the parking lot behind the bar just before it closed down for three weeks last month.

City officials allowed the bar to re-open last Thursday, Nov. 5, with the understanding that it would regain use of the back parking lot by Monday. When those officials weren't notified that this had happened, they got ready to file suit.

But by yesterday Brew and Cue II had taken all of the necessary paperwork to the city's building department, so city attorneys changed their plans.

The bar's owners still need to pave or gravel the parking lot behind the bar to conform with current building codes, but they have told the city they will be doing that later.

"We've got enough paved parking without that, so that's just something we'll be doing on the side," explained Gary Jordan, Brew & Cue II's daytime manager.

"We're not trying to close anybody down," said English. "But we have to enforce the building codes."

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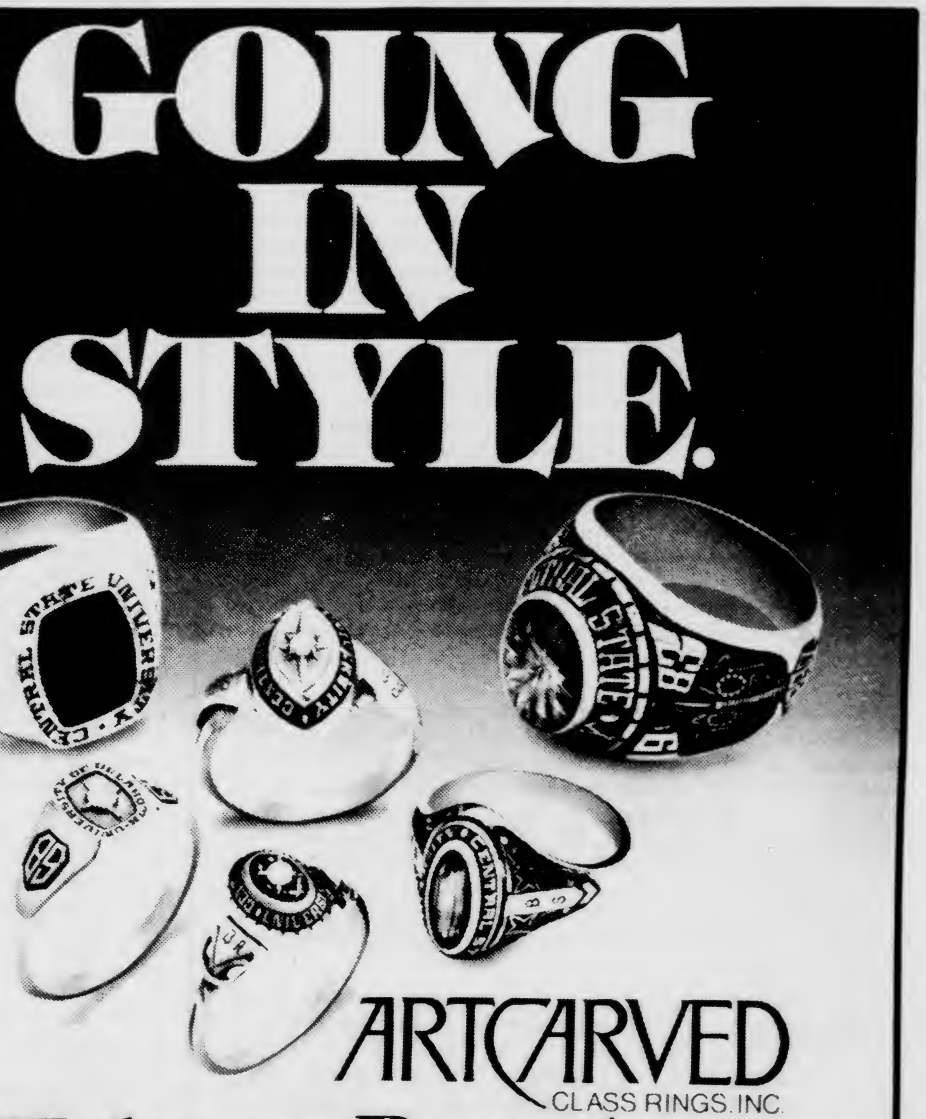
In a story on the Brew and Cue II printed in yesterday's *Flambeau*, Gary Jordan, Brew & Cue II's daytime manager, was quoted as saying he had told a city attorney earlier this week that the bar had acquired parking facilities.

The bar had gotten the parking lots, but Jordan never spoke with the attorney about it.

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# Trojan horse

Finally, a glimmer of truth has emerged from the rhetoric surrounding the Reagan administration's budget plan and tax cuts.

"None of us really understands what's going on with all these figures," Budget Director David Stockman admitted in a candid article in the December issue of *The Atlantic Monthly,* referring to the President's tax cuts which Congress passed earlier this year.

Stockman also called the plan a "Trojan horse" ploy to aid the rich.

Needless to say, his "Trojan horse" promptly ran him over as the powers that be quickly squelched the outspoken former Congressman. After a luncheon meeting with President Reagan, grim-faced Stockman was once again back in tune with the political rhetoric of the time.

As reporters peppered him with questions, Stockman explained he had tendered his resignation as head of the Office of Management and Budget, but "the president asked me to stay on the team."

Now that's the kind of phrase we've come to expect. It fits in so nicely with the others we've been fed. Such as "getting government off the backs of the people" and "pulling yourself up by your bootstraps" while Social Security checks are reduced and financial aid loans are cancelled.

And it all continues to mask the main point of Reagan's tax cut plan in general and Stockman's controversial *Atlantic* interview in particular: the rich are getting richer while the poor are eating cat food.

The tax cuts are nothing more than the traditional Republican method of dealing with an ailing economy by making life easier for the rich and hoping enough "trickles down" to the rest of the populace to placate them for a few more years.

That's why Stockman's comparison of the tax cut to one of history's most infamous deceptions is so surprisingly honest. And rare.





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# Oppression psychosis, and me

## *THE SCREENING ROOM*

**BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON**
**FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER**

This is the tale of two schools.

One gets much glory, media attention and funds. The other is treated like a misbehaving step-child. One sits in the seemingly more affluent section of town and the other sits atop a hill. Unnecessarily, an ill wind blows between these two institutions of higher learning.

It was first explained to me as oppression psychosis — the process of living daily with an oppression that governs ones life to an extreme point. All it serves to do is make FAMU students vent frustrations brought about by a lack of glory, media attention, and funds on FSU. As a black FSU student, I have been held personally responsible for all the luxuries afforded the Seminoles—check cashing facilities, telephones in dorm rooms and until recently, a pool.

"Yea, all they do is take from us and give it to you all over at FSU."

I hear this sentiment every time I talk or argue with a FAMU student.

Anyone can get an education at either school. But FAMU would like the opportunity to garnish their learning resources with some of the trimmings FSU is afforded.

Why must we continue to live in the days where white stands for the good guys and the bad guys wear black?

Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University is a predominately black school, but it is not a bad school. In fact, it is a very necessary and vital tool for black students. But just like hundreds of other black colleges and universities, it is often neglected.

Before I enrolled in a class at FAMU, I didn't know what all the shouting and hatred were about. I didn't know why there existed a noticeable wall between FSU's black population and FAMU's students. I found that many stereotypes exist about *US* and *THEM.* And until they are wiped out, all of us will continue to miss out on what the other has to offer.

This is a knowledge gained first hand. I will not elaborate except to say it makes a difference which side of the fence you are standing on.

FAMU feels the effect of the ever-present FSU in little ways. Signs around town wishing the 'Noles victory incite some people to yell four letter words or hope the other team wins. Some merchants are astute enough to cheer for and congratulate both schools. Too many others are not.

But I can tell you, hurling four-letter words will not rectify the situation. Tallahassee has two universities capable of meeting the needs of tens of thousands of students at neither school's expense. The problem and the solution lie first with the students, and secondly with governmental powers.

FAMU students have to get off the "hate FSU" routine. It is old and lacks intelligence. The hatred is misdirected and a waste of energy. Hatred will not bring back the School of Law to FAMU. It won't put FAMU back on the site that FSU now occupies, and it won't keep FAMU's identity separate from FSU. Think back to what Martin Luther King accomplished and the way he brought about change.

FSU students have to realize that we shouldn't rely on FSU and other predominately white universities for education, and preparation for the great big job market. FAMU can widen our horizons.

The Legislature musts be petitioned for equal distribution of funds, and given concrete evidence before they act. This is a job that has to be done by not only be people concerned with FAMU and FSU, but those concerned with quality education.

For me FAMU was an outlet to turn to in a time of need when FSU wasn't there. I appreciate FAMU. It would serve us well to help in the battle to get FAMU on a more solid ground.

A long time ago, black folk couldn't get an education anywhere. Today, black institutions are threatened constantly. Wouldn't it be a shame if we sat around until, once again black folks couldn't get an education anywhere.

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# PLANET WAVES

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## WORLD

PARIS — A gunman looking "like a killer in a bad movie" fired six shots from ambush at acting U.S. Ambassador **Christian Chapman** yesterday in an assassination attempt linked to Libya's Col. **Moammar Khadafy.** Chapman was not hit.

The gunman hit the trunk of the limousine and some other cars and fled on foot. Chapman's chauffeur also escaped injury.

CAIRO, Egypt — A military prosecutor filed formal charges of "treacherous" murder yesterday against the four Moslem extremists accused of killing President **Anwar Sadat** and charged 20 others with complicity in the assassination.

All 24 face the death penalty, either by firing squad or hanging.

Their trial before a three-person Supreme Military Court begins Nov. 21.

ANKARA, Turkey — An Iranian revolutionary court yesterday sentenced elderly dissident leader **Abolfazl Qassemi** to life imprisonment on charges of trying to overthrow Ayatollah **Ruhollah Kohmeini's** regime.

Qassemi, in his late sixties, was spared a firing squad execution "due to his advanced age and ill health," a court verdict quoted by Tehran Radio said.

The veteran moderate nationalist is secretary-general of the Iran Party, part of the National Front which aided Khomeini's rise to power before being excluded from government by the Moslem fundamentalists.

## NATION

WASHINGTON — A personal plea from President Ronald Reagan failed yesterday to avert a revolt by some Senate Republicans, who said they would look "like fools" if they waited until January to continue their budget-balancing job.

Reagan summoned 23 GOP leaders to the White House to ask them to put off substantive work on a long-term budget plan until next year, when he will send Congress his next spending blueprint and when the economic picture is less uncertain.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Airline mechanic **George Kuper,** sucked head-first into a Boeing 737's howling engine, said yesterday he survived by hanging on until it stalled, backfired and spit him out.

"Evidently I didn't taste good," joked Kuper, 34. "It literally spit me out."

But not before the sucking engine stripped his coat and pulled tools from his pockets, sending them clashing into compressor blades whirling inches from his head.

**NEW YORK**— Jeane Kirkpatrick, U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, suffered chest pains Thursday and was taken from La Guardia Airport to a New York hospital, said a State Department spokesman.

"I want to emphasize it was not a heart attack or a stroke," said State Department spokesman Joe Reap.

"She was on the D. C.-New York Shuttle and she experienced severe chest pains Her aides as a precaution insisted she go to the hospital and I understand the doctors there have admitted her for a few days' stay for tests."

**STAMFORD, Conn.** — Police said yesterday that bloodstains were found on a 50-foot luxury yacht owned by an elderly millionaire found abandoned on Long Island Sound.

**Peter Richmond,** 72, heir to the Crompton fabric fortune, has been missing since the Coast Guard found his $150,000 motor yacht, The Magician, Monday with no one on board.

## STATE

**MIAMI** — Two Episcopal priests and a Methodist minister charged with conspiracy for ferrying Cubans to Florida during the Mariel sealift used a prominent black Atlanta businessmen in an unsuccessful attempt to get White House approval of their trip, a witness testified yesterday.

**Jesse Hill,** president of Atlanta Life Insurance Co. and a member of the Georgia Board of Regents, testified he went to the White House May 19, 1980 , with the three defendants to deliver a letter to former President **Jimmy Carter** detailing the clerics' plan to take a converted World War II minesweeper to Mariel to bring back Cubans with relatives in the United States.

**FORT LAUDERDALE — Terry Jean Moore,** whose legal battle to retain custody of a child she gave birth to while serving time in prison received national publicity, is watching from the sidelines this week as filming gets under way on a movie based on her experience.

The $3.5 million movie, called "Love Child," is being filmed in Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach and in the Broward Correctional Institute where she was impregnated by a prison guard.


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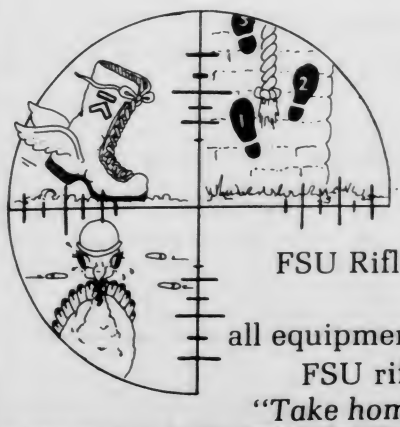
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## Stockman *from page 1*

year," the source said.

Facing reporters at the White House, the slender, serious ex-congressman said he took "full responsibility" for the comments reported in December's issue of *The Atlantic Monthly* magazine.

In an article by William Greider, an assistant managing editor of the *Washington Post*, Stockman criticized Reagan's 25 percent, three-year tax cut as a "Trojan Horse" aiding the rich and "supply-side" economics as being nothing more than the old "trickle down" theory of stimulating the economy through tax breaks to the wealthy.

"I am staying on because I believe even more deeply that the president has charted a sound, constructive course," Stockman said.

Confirming the direct quotes in the article—"The Education of David Stockman"—were accurate, the budget director said "Those words were words that I spoke."

But he said he was "somewhat shocked" when he learned of the "gross misunderstanding" over the ground rules. He said he had thought all along his comments would be off the record, while the reporter had just the opposite view and published them.

"A Trojan horse is a wooden beast without a brain," Stockman said. "If I had recalled that, I never would have used that metaphor."

## Sympathy *from page 1*

Members of the Trinity Methodist Church volunteered to sit with the victim in the hospital and set up a bank account at the Florida State Bank in Tallahassee to receive donations to cover her medical costs.

"We need to make sure this girl doesn't leave thinking Tallahassee and the United States are violent, crime-filled places," one angry caller told the sheriff's office.

The $4,800 it will cost the woman's parents to fly one-way from Auckland to Tallahassee was being partially financed through neighbors and friends in New Zealand.

"I talked to her parents tonight while they were on stopover in (Los Angeles). They've been traveling two days straight to get to Tallahassee and are expected in (today)," said Simpson.

Several local motels have offered free rooms and chauffeur services for the woman's parents when they arrive.

"She's much better today (Thursday) and probably will be able to have visitors tomorrow," said R.C. Daniels, Executive Vice President of Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. "Her condition is improving toward satisfactory."


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# What's a Woman to Wear?

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Haute couture in Tallahassee doesn't exist and if it does, it's well concealed.

There is an overabundance of *faux pas*-ian thinking that Lagerfeld is a brand of imported cigarettes and Montana is only the Treasure state. They wear Pierre Cardin sweaters draped over their shoulders and collect Dior perfume and think they are wallowing in the cream of chicness. Sour milk is more like it.

But with France's present economic slump and the continual fall of the franc, French designers are out to make sure that the sour milk doesn't become the vogue in the fashion industry.

Natural fibers—silks, cottons, wool, tweed, lambswool, and cashmere—remain the media for material magnificence.

Designers are moving toward clean, sleek looks, with a touch of fantasy dressing, sparked by growing public fascination with royalty, richness, and nobility. Karl Lagerfeld and Claude Montana reflect this whimsy in their milk maid and Marie Antoinette-French Revolution designs.

Karl Lagerfeld, designer for Chloe, is wrapping his tightly cinched multicolored corsets in satin, knit, and leather, around big, broad, colorfully striped Marie Antoinette chiffon dresses. He's also playing with "Saturn" shaped hats and chrome hairnets.

Claude Montana is following up on the French revolution revival with "poor people's clothing," dressing down in long tunics over pants, the hooded football look in colorful layers of silk and cotton, split skirts and short pants.

Yves (pronounced Eve) St. Laurent's latest is the long tailored tunic jackets over short-cuffed bermudas. His style continues on the short side. Shorter skirts, and pants are in—culottes, knickers and above-the-ankle pants. For evening wear, YSL indulges in gold lame and black chiffon, combining elegant sophistication with extravagance.

Japanese-born, international couturier Kenzo Takada is working with frilly, floral cotton and taffeta dresses, at once romantic and baroque, the sleek, tailored look of 1950s Givenchy suits, and oriental folklore.

His Oriental emphasis is no accident. Japan is fermenting with new designers whose expensive and intricate designs in knits and stripes are under close scrutiny right now from the ever-watchful eye of the fashion industry.

**Other designers**:

Sonia Rykeil's bow tied sweaters, seven-eighths cardigans over slit skirts and plunging blousons over swingy pants are sexy, snappy, and sleek all at once.

Emanual Ungaro's silk blousons and cardigans over short floral chemises, color accented tights with bright silk turbans and bandana tops, thrill the visual palate with color—sharp, splashy, and energetic.

Rounded skirts and tunics belted low on the hips get the nod from Valentino, for a sharp, tailored, out-on-the-town look that keeps casual and comfortable apropos.

Attention: *Faux pas*-ian thinkers locked behind state desks clad in sterile straight skirts and drab three piece suits or shuffling through rank corridors of academia shabbily clothed in flannel shirts and blue jeans—sip on this glimmer of enlightenment. Absorb. Digest. And if you choke, then you deserve to drown your bad taste in sour milk. You won't even know the difference.

Art by Melissa Beckham

# Mile after mile in style

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Winter may be coming, but sports fashion is still in. So it's time to go out and replace that tired, old summer sports gear.

And remember, if style is important, name brands are the all-important element.

With cold weather here, a new pair of warm-ups is a must. And what a choice winter shoppers have this year.

For straight warmth, go with a thick polyester and cottom warm-up suit from a solid name like Adidas or Court Casual. And for real style, go with one in garnet and gold.

You might have to pay close to $100, but it's worth it just to see your friends gasp and turn green with envy when you show them the price tag.

For the sleek look, skip the traditional warm-ups and go with one of the new-fangled rain suits. These slick suits are made primarily from a Gor-Tex fiber that retains heat but repels moisture. So stay high and dry and look great too.

And if you really want to be in style, make sure your new rain suit has Sub-4, New Balance or Nike on the side.

Or you could take the fashion route and go with a three-piece velour warm-up suit. Brand names are a must with this route, so go with Pierre Cardin, but expect to spend well over $100.

Finally, you can go for the jock look and take the cheap route. For less than $20, you can pick up a traditional, gray, cotton sweatshirt and sweatpants.

To really look the part, make sure you go to Woolco or McCrory's for the sweatsuit. But beware, sometimes stuff at these stores is really more expensive than at classier places.

Now that you've got your warm-up suit, it's time for some real sports gear to replace all that worn-out summer stuff.

Running shorts are a must. And this year, the word in sports fashion for these items is obscene. For the "in" look for both guys and girls, get a half dozen pairs of Dolfin nylon running shorts, in stripes, solids or panels.

And make sure you buy them at least two sizes too small, or else you've wasted your $13 per pair. Guys as well as girls, remember obscene is the look.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

***A phantom runner** in not quite the requisite too-tight Dolfins.*

If you want to be different, look for a pair of Bill Rodgers running shorts. These slinky shorts have a revolutionary design with flaps that flutter up and down to reveal a loose lining. They're real comfortable and guaranteed to raise some eyebrows.

But the prols out there, never fear.

You can take the cheap route and still get the obligatory obscene look. Go with a pair of $6.50 cotton Lanmar shorts. But remember to get them at least two sizes too

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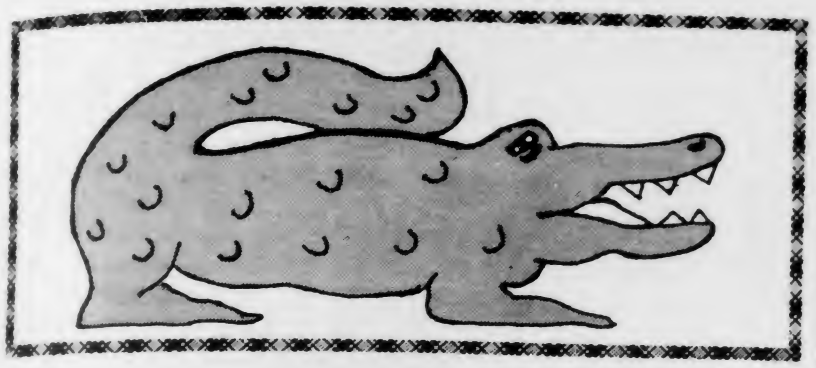

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# La Coste be damned?

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If someone told the preppies that their Izod status symbol icon was a lizard of another kind, would it be like telling Virginia there isn't a Santa Claus? Would they run wild in the streets trying to rid themselves of that 11c piece of fabric they so boldly wear on their breasts, ankles, and rumps? Would they scream LaCoste be damned?

Rene La Coste was a world class tennis player in the 20s known for the intensity and ferocity of his game, his reptilian luggage and his nose — which bore a striking resemblance to a crocodile. In 1926 he appeared on the court wearing a polo shirt (no, not of the Ralph Lauren mode) with a crocodile emblazoned on it. Yet people did not instantly sell their souls for this shirt.

First attempts to market the over-priced shirt with a long tail and some sort of animal on it in the States turned out to be a marketer's nightmare: they did not sell.

So Vin Draddy gave away the shirts and hoped that the people he gave them to could make the public want to purchase them. He gave them to Bing Crosby, Sam Snead, Bob Hope and John Wayne.

A prestige item was born in the early 50s when President Dwight Eisenhower appeared at a golf tournament wearing an Izod shirt. Today, the La Coste shirt is popular in 80 countries and enjoys a 350 million dollar booty.

The truth of the matter is that these shirts are rated superior by athletes, the sleeve length with the cuff is flattering, the fit is superb, the collar can be worn up, with a tie, as a dress shirt or a regular T-shirt. It comes in classic as well as trend setting colors, and it has a crocodile on it.

Going at a round figure of $25 a shot, the crocodile (or alligator for diehards) is an endangered species. Black market emblems sell for 80c. There have been stories told of those that but the three or four dollar socks and sew the emblem from them on to cheaper shirts. Perhaps this is the reason only one of the ugly creatures is allotted per pair of socks.

The clothing industry realized the popularity of this casual shirt that can attend any function it damn well pleases and sought to cash in. And isn't it annoying to your preppy heart the J.C. Penny Fox was a success among the cheaper (or wiser ?) crowd.

At a distance with 30-40 vision a fox can pass for a crocodile. All those animals wish to pass as something they could never be.

Only the Polo by Ralph Lauren holds a close second to La Coste for status, appearance and preppies favorite pretige item.

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# It just ain't fittin'

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BY TARA HOUSMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One size fits all. If you believe that, then you believe in the Tooth Fairy. You believe that the check is in the mail. You believe "I love you" on the second date.

One size does not fit all. Not even with a shoehorn. I know. I've tried to fit into some of those fashions: the tube tops that fit like tourniquets, leotards with sleeves that barely hide your elbows, pantyhose with the crotch at the knee, *ad nauseum*.

You see, I am—how you say in English?—ample of figure, voluptuous, Rubenesque. I'm not obese, per se, but rather, I am heavier than the clothing industry's concept of the "average" woman.

The "one size fits all" fiction is not the only frustrating aspect of shopping for clothes, however. Try asking for a size 16 or 18 dress at any of the chic-y boutiques in the malls. Cyndi, the 95-pound salesclerk dressed in the latest from *Vogue*, will guide you to a rack of dresses marked "large."

You're not out of the woods yet, though. Small-medium-large sizing is yet another cruel conspiracy created by the fashion industry. The "large" corresponds roughly to 11/12 in junior dress.

Point this out to Cyndi, and she'll knit her perfectly tweezed-and-penciled eyebrows in concentration and go consult Assistant Manager Lori (these size 5 salesclerks are always thinking up cutesy ways to spell their names). Lori smiles cheerfully—people named Lori always smile cheerfully—and asks, "Have you tried Sears?"

Sears isn't the answer. Most of their large size clothes are made of iron-clad polyester. Buy one of their pantsuits and you'll look like a lime-green doubleknit battleship.

I don't know why everyone subscribes to the Dorthy Parker axiom: "You can never be too slim or too rich." Why do we accept an anorexic standard of beauty? Is there something sexy about a wash-board rib cage or razor-sharp hips and elbows?

Lillian Russell, the great beauty of the 1880s, weighed 186 pounds, yet was the feminine ideal.

Mae West would tell her couturiere, "Tighter, Edity, I want them to see I'm a woman from every angle."

Why can't a society revel in and accept the womanly figure—soft, curvaceous, abundant? Perhaps the lush figure is a maternal symbol which our patriarchal society fears. The mother figure is a power figure. Who holds more power in one's life from the beginning than one's mother?

Our society fears the power of the woman/mother figure, and so, opts for a safer image of emaciated androgyny.



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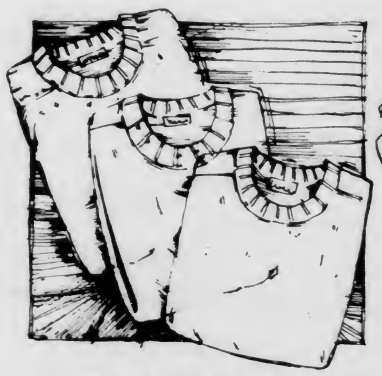
Take a look at who profits from perpetuating the skinny, stick-figure mentality: fashion designers, psychiatrists, fad-diet purveyors, the entire advertising industry. The list goes on.

Depressing, isn't it? Sorta makes you want to withdraw from it all and join a sect or something, where you don't have to worry about all of this.

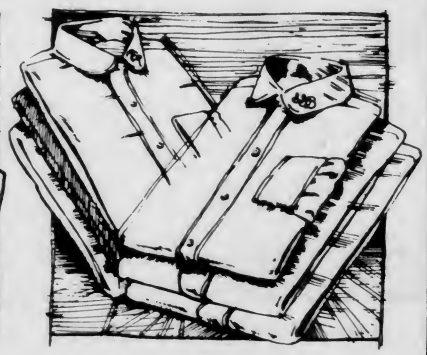
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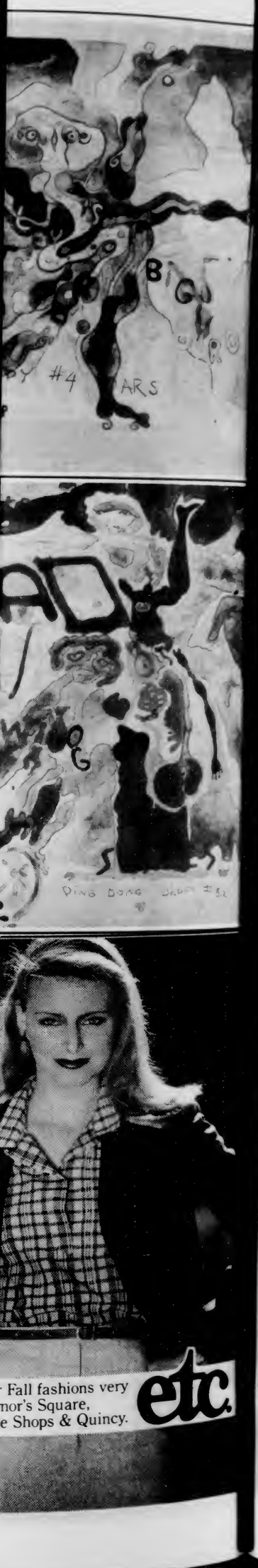
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## *LIVING IT DOWN*

BY MAUREEN McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Once again, I had an exhausting Saturday night. My body would surely rebel against all the terrible things I had done to it in the course of one evening. As I stumbled to bed I knew I would find no rest there...

Nightmares. Most everyone has them at one time or another, but I can't help thinking mine are unusually terrifying. I would gladly welcome repulsive monsters, but instead I am constantly chased by Amazon nuns. They pursue me down the corridors of the medieval Catholic school I once attended — trying to crush my skull with mammoth versions of the King James Bible.

It could be guilt. It could be an insight to some future castigation. But I'm sure it's just bad memories that haunt me once again, and all to the tune of "Ave Maria."

Once a Catholic, always a Catholic. The few years I spent at Catholic school brainwashed me enough to leave me permanently guilt-ridden.

It all stems from the paranoia connected with Catholic institutions. I recall feeling terribly humble when I received communion and it stuck to the roof of my mouth. But when I saw a nun take the Blessed Sacrament and then use her finger to scrape it off the roof of her mouth, I felt a little less insignificant.

After we finished Mass, we all had to go to Confession. This was the highlight of my week. I would constantly eavesdrop while other people were confessing — hoping to gain ammunition against the strait-laced girl whose purity tormented me.

Later, I escaped Catholic school, I went to Confession only once a year. It was extremely difficult to remember all my sins on an annual basis, so I usually ended up fabricating them, with something like "I lied fifty times and had thirty adulterous affairs." No matter how extreme my sins were, I always received the same penance — three Hail Marys — and I couldn't help but think the priest was on the other side munching on a Hershey's bar, totally oblivious to the boring details.

One of the most exciting parts of a Catholic upbringing was choosing a Confirmation name. I recall thumbing through piles of saint's autobiographies, determined to take the name of the saint most brutally martyred.

The most comforting belief of the Catholic church is probably that of Purgatory. It's a great last chance to repent, and I'm sure it's where all my well-intentioned friends will end up. The requirements for heaven or hell always remind me of an SAT test. If you passed with flying colors, you went to Yale. If you failed you dug ditches. And if you barely reached requirements, you ended up at Florida State, or Purgatory.

But when I wake from my Catholic nightmare, I realize it's all a matter of perspective. I can usually soothe myself to sleep again by imagining the nuns, enveloped in black, breaking into a punk dance.

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# Reynold's 'Paternity' should have been a miscarriage

BY ANDY FALK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

What does one give a rich, handsome bachelor, approaching menopause, who has just about everything, for his forty-fourth birthday? A baby boy, why of course.

*Paternity*, Burt Reynolds' newest film, undresses the latest fad in human reproduction — surrogate mothering.

For those of you protected from the mass media, a surrogate mother is a woman who sub-contracts her reproductive organs for a price (usually a five-figure sum). After going through conception, pregnancy and birth, the natural mother gives up the child to her employer and receives her money, according to the terms set out in the contract. But enough on the latest fashion, back to Burt's silly show.

Never one to pass on a mediocre script, Reynolds settles for another "Aren't I good looking when I chew gum and seductively cock my eye, baby?" film. It was made for him.

## *STAFF COLUMN*

Buddy Evans (that's Burt), wants to have a son. But he doesn't want a wife. Since he's rich (manager of Madison Square Garden), he figures what the hell, I'll just pay a beautiful blonde to have my kid, but no emotional involvement please.

The blonde he settles on, Maggie (Beverly D' Angelo), causes Buddy just one small problem—he falls in love with her, and the plan becomes less straightforward than he'd thought.

The film *could* ask some timely questions. What are the ramifications of surrogate mothering? How does it affect the mother, father and child before, during and after birth? That's not to mention the moral and legal questions that need addressing.

Instead, we are fed a "cute" story, with tired dialogue and rhythm-less celluloid. When Buddy wants advice on life, he asks his lawyer's 10-year-old (who is, coincidentally, the best actor of the bunch). When Buddy wants to have sex, he mechanically asks a woman "can I buy you a drink?" just a part of his fantasy. And when Buddy tries his hardest to conceive a baby boy, he turns to the latest science books and health foods. This guy is as dry as they come.

Sorry Buddy, not only are you 44 and menopausal, but you're boring.

Supported by such vacuous lines as "Would you like to have my baby?" and "Hot damn, the rabbit died," Reynolds succeeds in just barely equaling his recent box office smash, *Smokey and the Bandit Part II*, when he could have done much more.

If I didn't know better, I'd think Reynolds picked the film just to utter the phrase "Don't think of them as genitals, think of them as a meat grinder," to Lauren Hutton.

On second thought, he must have done it for the money.

# *MUSIC*

## Is baroque grotesque?

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Graceful melodies interwoven in a colorful musical fabric, with a texture further enhanced by the delicate sonorities of harpsichord. Sprightly tunes propelled by an energetic rhythmic drive, a harmonic impetus. Poetic lyricism and overflowing ecstasy side by side in a truly dramatic art form.

Music of the Baroque period remains one of the most popular styles among musicians and laymen alike. Its initial appeal is undeniable, and its artistic merit is often further revealed by repeated hearings.

The term *baroque* was originally used in a derogatory sense to mean "grotesque." It is derived from the Portuguese word *barroco*, an irregularly shaped pearl, and it referred to the lavish excesses of the 17th century architecture and painting which countered the Renaissance preference for simplicity and balance. Not until the beginning of this century did the term take on a positive connotation.

The FSU Baroque Ensemble, directed by Karyl Louwenaar, will perform music by 17th and 18th century composers from all over Europe Sunday evening, including works by Telemann, Couperin, Handel, and A. Scarlatti. The concert is at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall (MSN) and admission is free.

## Jock *from page 8*

small, just like the Dolfins, or you'll lose the effect.

But if you want the tennis look this winter, the name to go with is Adidas. And for real style, make sure to get a pair of textured cotton or velour tennis shorts from this European company. Take one look at these soft beauties, and you'll know they're worth your $35.

You can't say you've bought everything until you've covered your feet. And the name of the game in shoes these days is light weight and high price.

So to be real classy, make sure you go for the highest priced shoes this winter. And boy, are there some high prices.

In running shoes, the big-price brand is New Balance. For ultimate appearance, step into a pair of maroon New Balance 730s. You'll be in comfort and style for mile after mile. And not only will you be lightening the load off your feet but also off your wallet, as these babies will cost you over $70.

But if you want to be different, go for a pair of Nike air soles — the Aurora or Columbia — with channels of pressurized gas in the midsole to improve performance and cushioning. You'll be floating on air, literally, all the way to the bank, once you've shelled out $55 for these shoes.

Now that you've got your warm-ups, shorts and shoes, don't forget that all-important item, underwear. Yes, the hottest new item on the sportswear market these days is Nike "Underrunners."

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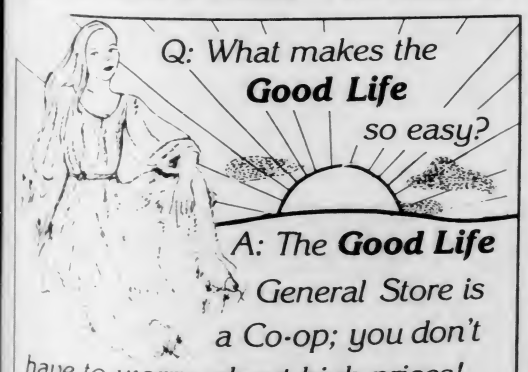


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*Dawne Wisner, Ron Ulen and Lorna McDonald enliven FSU's School of Music's production of Strauss'* Die Feldermaus. *See calendar for show times and prices.*

# TLT does Hellman

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Lillian Hellman's study of the Farradays, an American family suddenly thrown closer to European strife and struggle, *Watch on the Rhine*, argues anti-fascism, and the rights of free men everywhere.

The Tallahassee Little Theatre has taken up the task of re-creating the mood and tone of this play that picks up during the pre-WWII period.

Under the directorship of Stephen S. Neal, all the emotion and intensity are wrapped up in the eleven characters. Nine of the eleven are on stage for a moment that shows how well they interact. Lines were delivered in a conversational flow and not overly acted.

Acting is crucial in any production. The three children in *Watch on the Rhine* seemed slightly coached, but all behaved admirably, with the majority of praise going to Fred Williams. Williams made the character, Bodo, a most loved precocious boy.

Richard Rubino as Kurtmueller seemed like a man under pressure. In the dress rehearsal that I witnessed, he came off as being very intent on saying his lines and less involved with developing his anti-fascist character. Opening night magic will probably cure him.

The supporting cast—Rhonda Avery, Sherry Witcher and Tim Kelly—all stayed in character and were at ease on stage. Their roles called for drama and to their credit, none went the melodramatic route. Kelly had a wonderful accent that made the villanous Count believeable.

The cohesive factor in TLT's show is Jeanne Zingale. She put Fanny Farraday in full force. She grated on the nerves of the other performers; she was witty. When she says she looks forward to growing old and being a great deal of trouble to everyone, you have to feel sorry for her family.

The set shows the genius of Ed Poehlman. From the pictures on the wall to the books on the shelf, the main room of the Farraday home is functional, mood setting and a contender for *House Beautiful*.

The ugliness in the world and also the slim thread of hope are attested to in Lillian Hellman's *Watch on the Rhine*. The Tallahassee Little Theatre makes it possible for observers to be a part of both.

# AT WEEK'S END

## CALENDAR

### HAPPENINGS

**Shirley Casesar and the Caesar** Singers will be the feature artists at FAMU's Gospel Extravaganza Saturday night at 7:30 in FAMU's Lee Hall Aduitorium. The FAMU Gospel Choir and God's Ambassadors will also be part of the concert. The program is dedicated to the memory of Millicent Elaine Wilson, former member of the FAMU Gospel Choir. Tickets are $4 in advance and $5 at the door for the general public, and $4 for students.

**The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus is** having a clown contest today at noon in the Union Courtyard. Anyone in a clown costume can participate. Elmo the Clown, the circus' goodwill ambassador, will judge the costumes and award the prizes. The two Grand Prize winners will appear as clowns in an actual circus performance, and have the VIP seats for the rest of the show. Twenty runners up will receive free pairs of tickets to either of the circus' Monday performances, at 4:30 and 8 p.m.

The circus will be in town at the Tallahassee Mall Monday and Tuesday with shows at 4:30 and 8 p.m. both days. The World's Largest Big Top will raise the tent Monday from 7 a.m.-12 noon. The canvas, larger than a football field, will be raised by a team of elephants. There will also be an elephant race before the first show. Tickets are $4.50 in advance and $5.50 at the ticket booth for adults. Senior citizens, children 12 and under, and students with IDs can all get in for $3.

**FSU celebrates Parent's Weekend** Saturday and Sunday with a number of activities and events. The weekend kicks off with a reception at President Sliger's house from noon-2 p.m. From 4-6 p.m. Saturday, there will be a pre-game picnic on the Union Green. The weekend concludes with a breakfast Sunday morning at 9 in the University Union Ballroom. Tickets are $5 for the picnic and $4 for the breakfast, and will be available at the President's reception. Call 644-6000 for reservations.

**Hispanic Student Union is having** Un Gran Lantin Fiesta Saturday night at 8 at the International Student's House, 916 West Park Avenue. Latin food, dance and music will be the order of the night, and all three promise to be Good and Hot. Admission is $2; all proceeds will go for the production of the HSU newsletter *Ariel*.

**An exhibition on The Art in** Children's Books opens in the State Capitol's Twenty-Second Floor Gallery Monday at 2 p.m. and runs through December 31. Four Florida artists are featured—Syd Hoff, Ann Kirn, Jeni Bassett, and Beverly Rose; the exhibit is co-sponsored by the Leon County Public Library and the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. The exhibit is free and open to the public; gallery hours are 8-5.

**Etc. Theatre presents Mark Medoff's** *When Ya Comin' Back, Red Ryder?* tonight through Sunday at 7 at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall. Tickets are $2, available at the door.

**FSU's School of Music presents** Johann Strauss' opera *Die Fledermaus* tonight through Saturday at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission is $5 for the general public and $2.50 for senior citizens, students and children.

**Betty Wright warms up the** Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center for the Commodores Saturday night at 8. Tickets are still available at $10.50.

**Tallahassee Little Theatre presents** Lillian Hellman's *Watch on the Rhine* tonight and Saturday and Nov. 19-21 at 8:15, and Sunday Nov. 22 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $4 for the general public, $3 for students. Call 224-8474 for reservations. *(see review)*

**Barry Manilow performs at the** Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center tonight at 8. Tickets are still available at $12.50 and $15 from the Civic Center Box Office.

**Devo plays tonight at 8 in Gainesville** at the University of Florida's O'Connell Center. Tickets are $8.50; call (904)392-5500 for more information.

### MUSIC

**Alley**: Lynn Patrick and John Martin, acoustical guitar, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Bullwinkles**: Dixie Desperados, country rock, tonight and Saturday. **In the Beer Garden**: Windjammer, calypso, tonight and Saturday.

**Brew and Cue II**: Flipside, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, $2.

**Downunder**: Bad Sneakers, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, $1.

**Howard Johnson's Rum Keg Lounge**: Rose Tattoo, folk, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Maxin's**: Bruce Saunders Trio, [illegible] jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Old West Rib House**: Johnny [illegible] country, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Ricco's**: Tom and the Cats, [illegible] rock, tonight and Saturday, $2.

**Rocky's II**: Ottice Yawn, variety from Las Vegas, tonight and Saturday, $2.

**Seminole Tavern**: Sedan, 60's rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, $2.

**Sid's Lounge**: Memphis, country tonight and Saturday, $2.

**Smitty's**: Big Mac and Sweet Pea, disco, tonight and Saturday, $2.

**Tommy's**: The DeLoys, formerly Homeward Angel, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday.

### FLICKS

**Capital Cinema**: *Comin at Ya* (R) [illegible] 3:45, 5:45 (Sat., Sun.) 7:45, 9:45; *Four Seasons* (PG) 2:25, 4:45 (Sat., Sun.) 9:15; *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (PG) 2:15, 4:40 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:25; *Halloween II* (R) 3:15, 5:20 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:35.

**Miracle**: *The Wild One* (PG) 2:15, [illegible] (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; *Seven Ways* (R) 3:25 (Sat., Sun.) 5:25, 7:25, 9:25; *True Confessions* (R) 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:25, 9:40; *Atlantic City* (R) 3:20 (Sat., Sun.) 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; *Paternity* (PG) 3:10 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**Moore Auditorium**: *Friday the 13th* 7:30, 9:30 tonight only.

**Northwood Mall**: *Joni* (G) 2:30, 4:30 (Sat., Sun.) 6:30, 8:30.

**Parkway Five**: *Looker* (PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Pursuit of D.B. Cooper* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Arthur* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Polyester* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Time Bandit* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**Tallahassee Mall**: *Rich and Famous* (PG) 2:15 (Sat., Sun.) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 (tonight) 6:15, 8:45; *Hot Skin* (X) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**Varsity**: *French Lieutenant's Woman* (R) 2:40 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:35, 9:50; *Only When I Laugh* (R) 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; *Body Heat* (R) 2:50 (Sat., Sun.) 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.

**Mugs and Movies**: *Stripes* (R) 7, 9:30, midnight (Fri., Sat.) 4, 6:30, 9 (Sat., Sun.) *Escape from New York* (R) 7:30, 9:45 (Sat., Sun.) 7 (Mon.)



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# Rattlers host Jaguars in Homecoming

**BY MIKE RADIGAN**
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Homecoming. To the people at Florida A&M University, that word means more than just the traditional return of former grads and retired staff coming back to watch a football game.

This year, Homecoming means the welcoming back of FAMU's football team; a bit of a stranger to this town in recent weeks. The Rattlers have been away from Bragg Memorial Stadium almost as long as some of the University's alumni, not having played a game in Tallahassee for over a month.

But tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. the Rattlers bring their five-week absence to a close as they return to Bragg Stadium and host Southern University of Baton Rouge.

Southern carries a 2-7 mark into the contest and is coming off a heartbreaking 28-27 loss to Southeastern Lousiana last week. The two teams have squared off four times since 1976 with the Rattlers coming out on top each time. FAMU also leads the series rivalry, which began way back in 1941, with 21 wins, 15 losses and one tie.

So tomorrow's match-up, although the Rattlers are picked to win by 15 points, should be quite a battle.

The Jaguar offense is the team's strong point. Perhaps the biggest contributor to this is halfback Mike Adams. Adams has gained almost 500 yards this season and has the reputation of being able to break loose for long-gainers. He has already galloped for two touchdown runs of 80 and 82 yards this year; one of them last Saturday against Southeastern Lousiana.

But the likes of R.C. Eason, Alonzo Johnson, and John Benson — all Rattler defensive linemen — could force Adams to reroute his traveling plans. Eason, the Rattler

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# FSU's bowl picture hinges on game

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Looking to bounce back from last week's 27-19 loss to Miami, Florida State faces yet another fine quarterback when it plays powerful Southern Mississippi Saturday afternoon.

Led by junior quarterback Reggie Collier, the Golden Eagles have fashioned a 7-0-1 record and a tenth place ranking in the UPI Top 20. The tie came against sixth-ranked Alabama, 13-13.

Collier is the second leading rusher on the team, carrying the ball 108 times for 608 yards. That works out to an impressive 5.6-yard-per-carry average. When Collier puts the ball in the air, he's just as dangerous. Out of 90 attempts, he has completed 56 for 700 yards. More importantly, not one of his passes has been intercepted this year.

The game, which starts at 3:50 p.m. and will be televised over most of the Southeast, is an important one for both teams' bowl chances. Representatives from the Gator, Peach, Hall of Fame, Tangerine, Sun, and Garden State Bowls will be at the game. The Orlando *Sentinel Star* has reported the Tangerine Bowl would like to sign the winner of tomorrow's game.

FSU will use the same lineup as last week to start the game. It is possible that sophomore safety Eric Riley will see limited action. Riley is coming off an ankle injury he suffered two weeks ago.

If freshman tailback sensation Greg Allen can gain more than 100 yards against the Golden Eagle defense, he'll become the first Seminole runner to ever rush for more than 100 yards in four consecutive games. However, it won't be an easy task. Southern Mississippi leads the nation in scoring defense, and is solid throughout.

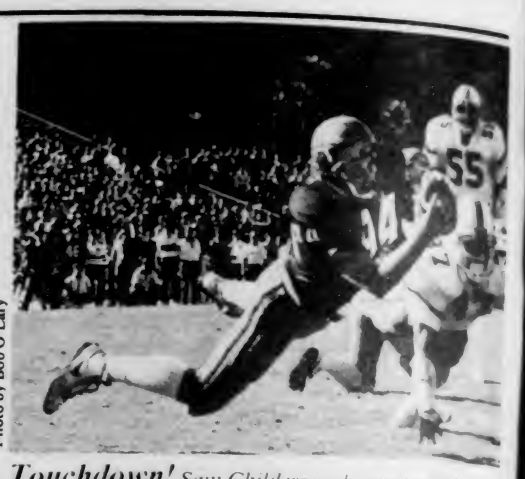


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***Touchdown!*** *Sam Childers grabs one for FSU*

# Ruggers in Mobile

BY ANNIE GASCON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

The third annual Battleship Invitational Tournament will be held this weekend. Sponsored by the U.S. Rugby Syndicate, the event will take place in Mobile, Alabama.

This will be the first time Florida State will play in this tournament. Fifteen other teams from Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, and Florida will compete.

"We don't primarily play college teams," said David Martin, an FSU rugby player. "We usually play Florida city clubs. This will be the first time we've ever played any of these teams before.

"We've got some injured players right now," said Martin. Also, because of the rain, we haven't had a good practice. We've had a good season (4-4), however, and have played some good games."

Favorites going into the tournament are Crescent City from Louisiana, and a city club from New Orleans, which will be FSU's first opponent. All teams are guaranteed three games before elimination starts.

# FAMU *from page 19*

noseguard is a strong All-America candidate at his position. He also leads the FAMU squad in just about every defensive category imaginable. Benson, a standout at linebacker, and Johnson, a rock at defensive end, make for a pretty good supporting cast.

A&M's offensive attack has been improving every game. It used to be that every time quarterback Nathaniel Koonce faded back to pass, he'd usually get creamed by sack-hungry defensive linemen. But head coach Rudy Hubbard and offensive line coach Bernard Kelly have smoothed off a few of the rough edges and brought the line back to respectability. Now speedsters like halfbacks Frank "Choo-Choo" Middleton and Greg Fashaw have enough solid blocking to allow them time to get beyond the line of scrimmage.

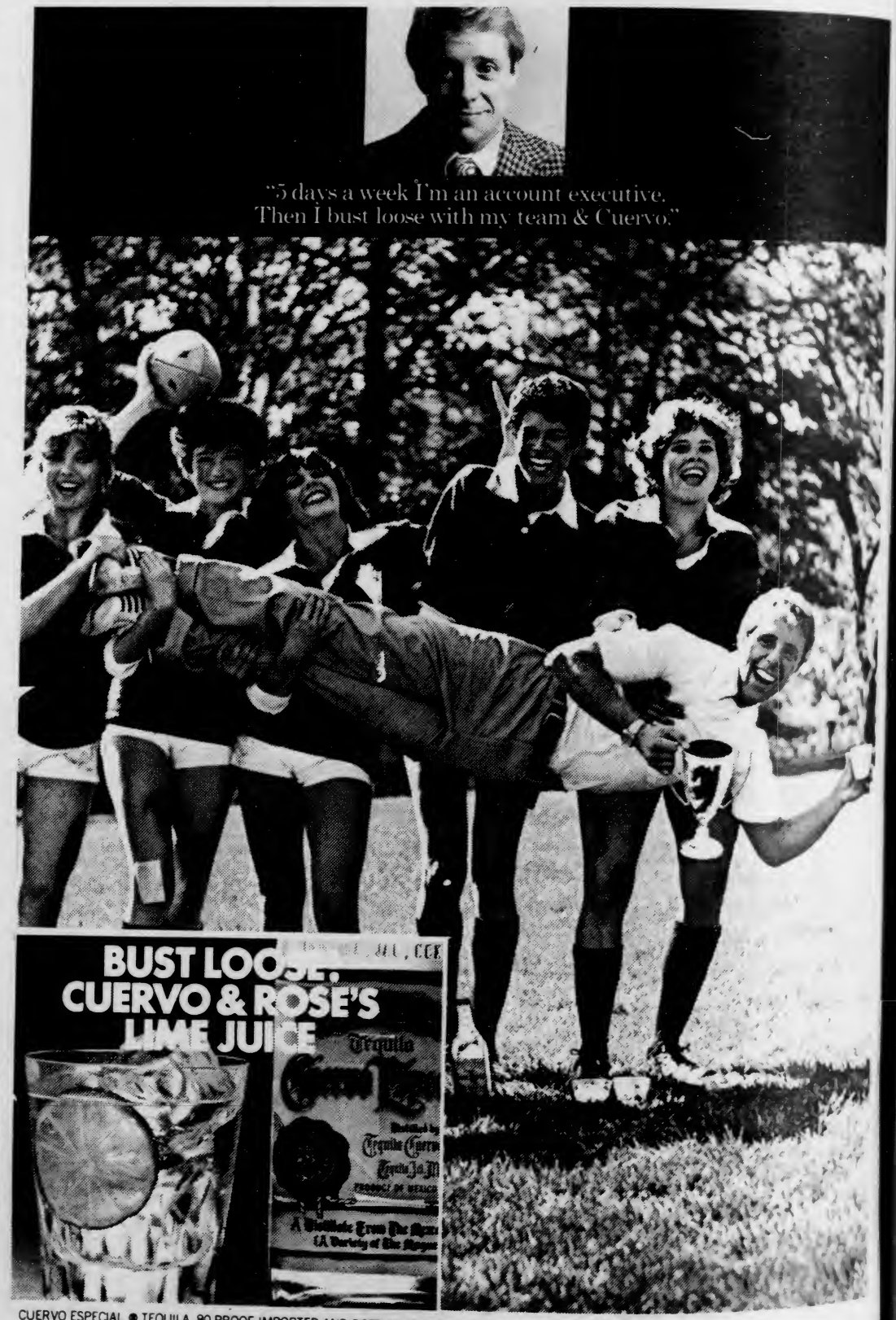
FAMU will still be without the services of its leading scorer, kicker Vincent Coleman. Coleman and senior wide receiver James Simpkins continue to serve out the suspension from play Hubbard gave them last week. Charles Bevel, who also plays in the Rattler offensive backfield, will continue to handle both the punting and kicking chores as he did last week against North Carolina A&T.

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Since tomorrow afternoon's contest is, in fact, the Homecoming game, be expecting quite a performance from FAMU's acrobatic Marching 100 band. "It's gonna be super," said assistant band director Charles Bing.

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# Runners try for Nationals

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Trying to qualify for Nationals for the first time in school history, Florida State's men's cross-country team will be competing in the NCAA District III Cross-Country Championships tomorrow in Greenville, S.C.

Most of our seniors have been at this meet for the last three years, so we have a feel for the course," said coach John Brogle. "We're having our best year ever, and we feel this is the time to go."

Only the top four teams qualify for the national NCAA meet, and last year the Noles placed tenth. No FSU cross-country team has ever qualified for Nationals, according to Brogle.

Brogle expects about 25 of the 60 teams eligible to compete to be at the meet. Of those, he thinks about eight have a reasonable chance to make the top four.

"Unless there's some radical change, Clemson and East Tennessee State should be the top two teams," said Brogle. "But there are a number of other teams—Tennessee, Virginia Tech, Florida, North Carolina, Auburn and Florida State—who should be in contention for those last two spots."

FSU has faced only two of those teams this season, falling to Virginia Tech last week in the Metro Conference championships, but beating Florida twice earlier in the season.

Despite this plethora of competition, Brogle still feels his team has a chance to qualify. "What it comes down to is we have to run a very solid race," he said. "We've run well all this season, but we've never had all our top five runners run solid races. We're due for that this week."

Even if the men's team doesn't make one of the those qualifying berths, individuals on the team could qualify on their own by placing among the top five individuals not on qualifying teams.

Last year Larry Greene, now a senior, made it to Nationals by doing just that. This year senior Herb Wills has been running ahead of Greene, but Brogle feels they could both qualify if the team doesn't.

"Both Herb and Larry have been running very well, so I would think they'll both be in contention as individuals," said Brogle. "To make the top five as individuals, they would probably have to place in the top 15 overall."

Wills is undefeated in five outings this season, and Greene, who was slowed by a knee injury early in the season, came back to place third in the Metro meet behind Wills last week.

Brogle plans to use the same seven runners—Wills, Greene, fellow seniors Doug Overfelt, Phillip Rolle and Scott Taylor and juniors Ronnie Treadway and Marc Trigg—who all competed at Metro, in tomorrow's meet.

If either the team or any of its individuals qualify for Nationals, they will compete in Wichita, Kansas, on Nov. 23.


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**The FSU Bike Races will be on Sunday at Governor's** Square Mall. The ten mile race begins at 8:30 a.m. and the 25 mile race begins at 9:15 a.m.

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# Deas gets down to the point

## FLAMBEAU PICKS

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Since I don't have enough page space to pierce a couple of teams with my sword of truth and then twist it around, I'll just make this week's picks short and sweet. By the way, my sword looked more like a butter knife last week as I went 1-3 in picks. Sharpening things up a bit:

**This Week's Picks:**

**Florida A&M (4-4) vs Southern University**
The slogan for this week's Rattler homecoming, "Marching for 100," is in honor to FAMU's heartstoppingly spectacular marching band. But while judging this contest one might think it was played for the Rattler football team. FAMU by 100.

**Florida State (6-3) vs Southern Mississippi**
At Tallahassee oddsmakers will have a ball collecting funds from a herd of Seminole heart-beaters. But they won't get a single greenback, left arm, or gold tooth from a wallet-better such as myself. Southern Miss by 3.

**Florida (5-4) vs Kentucky (2-6):** This one's a joke. The Gators have been getting stinkier as the season grows older. The Wildcats have been the epitomy of stink all season long. Florida by 10.

**University of Miami (6-2) vs Virginia Tech**
It's a shame that a great squad like the Hurricanes can't go to a bowl game this year. It will also be a crying shame how they maim, torture, and mutilate the Gobblers.

**Game of the Week:**

**Alabama (7-1-1) vs Penn State (7-1):** The winner of this one will get a New Year's Bowl game for sure. Most likely the Cotton Bowl. The loser, well, we'll get to that in next week's picks. Hey Curt! (Fields, Flambeau Sports Editor) Where's the Alabama-Penn State game being played? "At Penn State." Thanks a lot. Penn State by the virtue of playing at home.

**Boring Game of the Week:**

**Washington (4-6) vs New York Giants (5-5):** The only way this game can generate excitement is by asking both squads to play dead instead of playing football. Picking a winner in this one does nothing for my ego but could flush out a herd of Midget fans. The Yellowskins by the fact that they are taller than the Big Apple Midgets.

**Miami (7-2-1) vs Oakland (4-6):** Even though I picked the Mullets last week, I want to erase all rumors that I'm softening up to those whining Mullet critics of mine. As I said last week, they have beaten only one team with a winning record and that's the 5-5 Pittsburgh Papers. The Oakland Cabin Boys do have a losing record. They are playing the game in Miami. And the Mullets should tear them apart from their eye patch on down. But I miss those Mullet letters. Oakland by a wing and a prayer.

**Fatten—My Average Pick of the Week:**

**Ohio State (6-3) vs Northwestern (0-8):** My perfect 73 percent correct percentile of last week has fallen to a mere 69 percent and it needs a quick emergency boost. And you couldn't find a better average booster than Northwestern. They haven't won a game in 29 tries, dating back to 1978, and are playing Art Schlichter and the Boys in Ohio. If you have any qualms with my percentile upping motives then you'll be shouting to deaf ears. This is my ball park and I make all the rules. Ohio State by the gallons of fuel in NASA's space shuttle.

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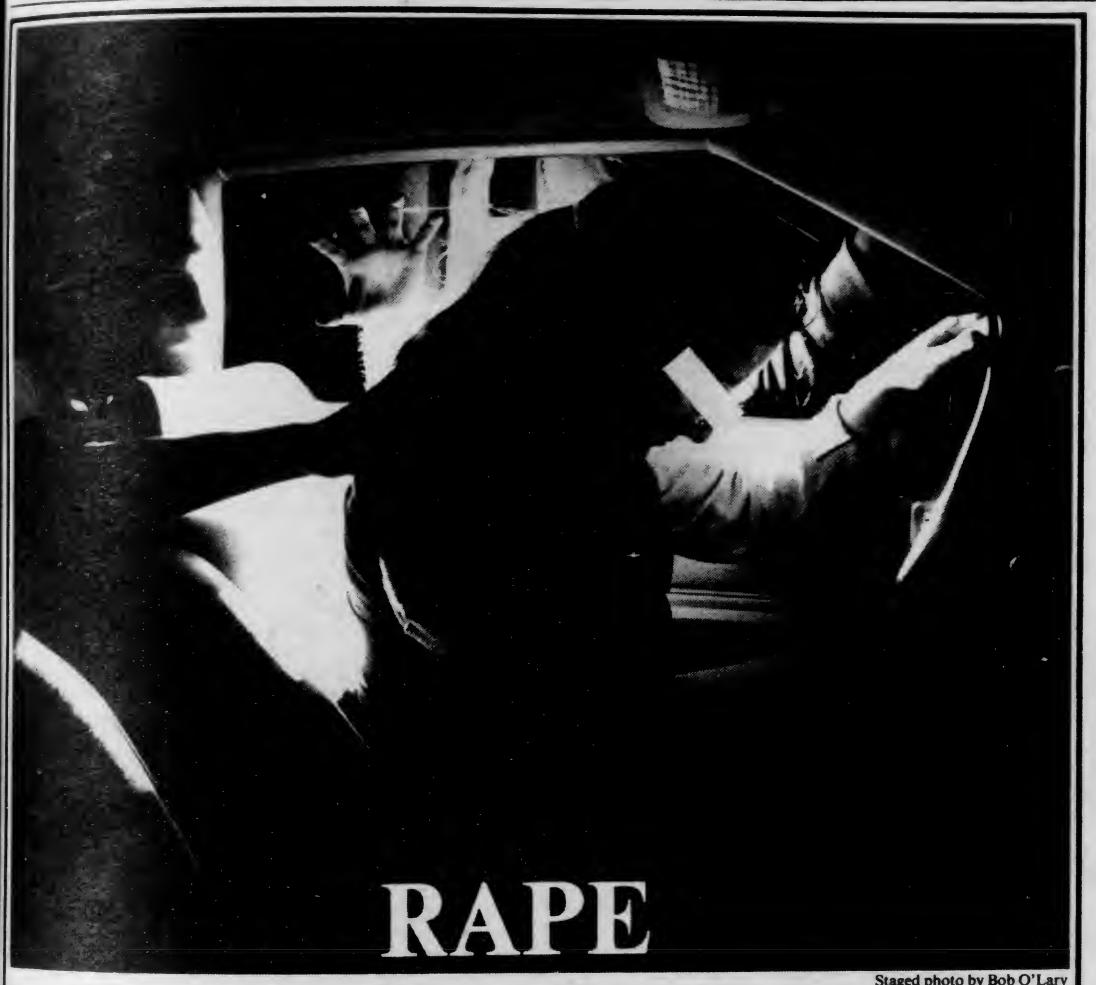
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**Rape Awareness Week begins today (page 4)**


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## *In Florida, a reported victim every hour and a half*

*First in a five part series*

*See editorial, page 4*

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*'Oral, anal, or vaginal penetration by or union with the sexual organs of another, or the anal or vaginal penetration of another by any other object.'*

*—Florida Statute 794.011*

*"It's very threatening. It's a great restriction on your personal freedom. Even the onus for prevention is placed on the woman — lock yourself in your room and don't go out alone. It makes you feel very restricted, and it's not fair."*

*— Bernie Newman, Director, Florida State University Women's Center.*

"It" is rape.

Its victims are both male and female, ranging in age from infant to elderly. It accounts for 5.8% of all reported violent crimes in Florida. It claims a victim somewhere in the state once every hour and a half, according to a very conservative estimate from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

It will, according to one study by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, strike one out of every three women sometime in their life.

In Tallahassee, 85 women contacted the Police Department in the first nine months of this year to report they had been raped. Another 21 called the Leon County Sheriff's Department in the same nine months to report rapes that had occurred outside the city limits. Last year, 144 rapes were reported to local law enforcement agencies.

Why are there so many rapes in Tallahassee? Several reasons, according to local law enforcement officials. Most noticeable is the city's large student population.

"Within a ten-mile radius you have 35,000 mobile young adults," said Lt. Jack Handley, spokesperson for the Florida State University Police. "We're well aware of their mobility, and we can't just ask them to lock themselves in their rooms at night."

Tallahassee also has a large number of transients — students who stay for only a semester, legislators and lobbyists in for a session, and tourists and travelers passing through. All of those provide plenty of opportunity for a rape to occur.

The result — Tallahassee has the third highest per capita rape rate in the United States.

That figure reflects only rapes reported to law enforcement officials. Because of the personal nature of the crime, experts feel many rapes go unreported. Law enforcement officials and victim counselors all agree the actual number of rapes in Tallahassee could be twice, or even three times, what is reported.

"We like to believe in an educated town like this we have a relatively high rate of reporting (of rapes)," said Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson. "We believe six out of ten rapes are reported in Leon County."

That estimate may be a little high, according to Gail Dixon, director of Refugee House's Rape Crisis Program. From July 1 to October 31 of this year, 67 women contacted Rape Crisis after having been raped. Even though Rape

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**'(Theodore) Bundy's situation was somewhat unique. He was a highly intellectual, guiltless person with no compassion. Bundy used me as an empath and he drew strength from me. I was being a whore for him.'**

**—Joe Aloi**

## Private eye keeps his sight on justice

BY JULIE FINCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Victor Robinson, Jessie Roberts and the Quincy Five: these men have one thing in common—the help of private detective Joseph J. Aloi who, in some cases, has been able to overturn convictions with evidence he procurred.

Aloi was successful helping to overturn the conviction of the so-called "guilty Quincy Five" who were charged with robbery and murder in 1970. He was also successful in helping to overturn the conviction of Jessie Roberts, who was convicted of sexual assault. Later, he assisted the public defenders office in gathering evidence to convict Theodore Bundy of the slaying of two Tallahassee women.

Presently, he is working with defense attorney Roosevelt Randolph in an attempt to prove the innocence of Victor Robinson. Robinson, a Political Science student at Florida A & M University, was convicted in September of the sexual assault and kidnapping of a local woman, and is now awaiting a new trial.

Aloi, whose fascinating personality and aggressivness has made him think he is the best in his field, has assisted several defense attorneys in digging up fresh clues for clients who were pronounced guilty, helping turn their conviction to innocence. In some cases, he has found evidence that demanded a new trial.

Aloi, 37, was very active in civil rights cases in the 60s. He spoke out for justice for many, especially those who were incarcerated.

"It was hard to get someone to speak up against the system," said Aloi. "It was basically a stereotyped situation that existed in the 60's."

Aloi's work as a private investigator goes back to 1963 when, as a student, he was public defender for the student body at St. Petersburg Junior College.

An Italian native of New York who received his license to be a private investigator at the age of 21 and now has his own private investigating firm, Aloi began working for the public defender's office in Tallahassee as a private investigator in 1965 under Dick Erving. He worked there for two and a half years for only 6¢ a mile and no salary. In 1969, because of new state funding, he was put on the payroll.

"A lot of racism was going on during those days, but we were successful in most of our cases. Erving was the most progressive public defender I have ever known," said Aloi.

Aloi later took on the job as property manager for Lee Everheart, then mayor of Tallahassee. During that time, he began renting higher-income apartments to blacks—a practice unheard of at the time.

Of the criminal court cases he has worked on, Aloi said Bundy's was the most fascinating.

"I was selected as chief investigator to Bundy's case by then-Public Defender Mike Minerva because I could put up with some of the gross people around," Aloi said. "I was the only person who could build a rapport with Bundy."

"Bundy's situation was somewhat unique," Aloi said. "One particular thing that was most interesting to me was the intellectual character of Bundy—I thought Bundy was a classic example of the extreme sociopathic personality."

According to Aloi, Dr. Jerry Cleckley, a world authority

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# Freshman enrollment drops nationwide due to budget cuts

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Freshman enrollment at private colleges and universities shrank 2 percent this fall, largely because of cuts in federal student aid, the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities said yesterday.

Overall enrollment was up 1.1 percent at private colleges and universities despite the decline in the freshman headcount, according to an institute survey.

Virginia Hodgkinson, the institute's executive director, said many schools used their own money this year to compensate for federal aid cuts, and kept their enrollments up by retaining upperclass students and attracting transfer students.

Many schools, she said, are overspending their aid budgets by 20 percent this year.

At the Reagan administration's request, Congress cut funding this year for student loans and grants. Students with family incomes over $30,000 a year now are required to prove need to obtain loans; interest rates were raised for some loans, and a limit was put on grants to the needy that some say will cut out hundreds of thousands of students.

With survey returns in from 630 member colleges, the institute said the freshman headcount reduction varied widely from region to region. Freshman enrollment rose 1.0 percent in the Northeast, but dropped 4.6 percent in North Central states, 3.8 percent in the South, 1.2 percent in Mid-Atlantic, and 0.7 percent in the West.

Research universities had a 9.1 percent drop in their freshman headcount, but specialized institutions—such as art and music schools, freestanding law and medical schools and seminaries—gained by 2.9 percent, the survey said.

The institute, which conducts research for more than 850 private colleges and universities, said overall [illegible] increased slightly in all regions except North Central [illegible] where it declined .2 percent.

John Phillips, president of the institute's [illegible] organization, the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, warned that small private [illegible] with meager endowments "are being pushed to the precipice by reductions in federal student assistance."

He said depletion of college budgets "threaten[s] our commitment to provide quality education at well-[illegible] campuses."

College enrollment has been increasing in recent years but apparently is nearing its peak. The Education Department earlier this fall estimated that out of total college [illegible] of 12.1 million, private enrollment would total 2.64 [illegible] up from last year's 2.63 million.



***FSU Policewoman*** *Linda Presnell looks on as Women's Center director Bernie Newman ties a red ribbon to a set of stairs at the student union. Newman and student government put up 17 of the ribbons this weekend, each marking the site of a rape or attempted rape that took place on campus since 1977. SG and Newman hope the ribbons will increase student awareness of the potential threat of rape.*

Photo by Bob O'Lary

# Blacks should spend money more wisely, says FAMU alum

**BY JULIE FINCH**
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bernard Kinsey, 1966 Florida A & M University graduate and now a manager for the Zerox Corporation told a crowd of 1,500 at a Homecoming Convocation in Lee Hall Auditorium Friday that it is imperative that black colleges remain viable institutions.

"We can't allow anyone to come and take our tradition away from us," Kinsey said. "There are a lot of blacks who think the only way to get a good education is by going to white schools. Black colleges have produced 95 percent of black college graduates and 85 percent of our black doctors and dentists. If we didn't have black colleges, where would we be now?"

Kinsey said blacks in white schools have very limited sources for black cultural awareness, but that in black schools, black students form a living laboratory of black studies.

At the same time, Kinsey said blacks should not underestimate their power to affect change. In terms of economic power, blacks' purchasing power is ninth in the nation, Kinsey said. More of that money should pay for the support of black institutions, he said.

"Last year we (blacks) spent $270 million on potato chips, $15 million on barbeque sauce, $386 million for wine, $285 million for beer, and $35 million on alcohol. Our level of commitment is very small. If we stop eating potato chips for one day and [illegible] monies in our universities, we will [illegible] benefit."

Kinsey said more blacks should [illegible] leadership positions.

"Six million Jews set policies in the U.S. for Israel," said Kinsey. "We do not [illegible] this when it comes to blacks, we don't [illegible] have this at FAMU. We have 14 million [illegible] adults in America and we have to [illegible] communicating with our brothers and [illegible] and educate them to what their [illegible] responsibility is.

"We have to put more of our leaders [illegible] pedestals, like FAMU President [illegible] Smith," said Kinsey.

"The American system is racist. It's [illegible] in the sense where we don't have [illegible] leverage on power. There is no equity [illegible] America for blacks. Equity is leverage [illegible] power."

Kinsey, a manager for Xerox in Santa Anna, Calif. said: "You don't have to [illegible] smart to be in business. Just understand the game."

In 1971, when Xerox employed 300 blacks, Kinsey and other employees formed a black network within the company. Because of the efforts of that network, Xerox now employs 7,000 blacks, some of them in [illegible] management positions.

"Xerox is serious about supporting the black community," Kinsey said. "The president of Xerox knows black leadership is needed in the business to turn dollars."

# City denies using audit to take over League programs

**BY PERRY CHANG**
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The complaints of Tallahassee Urban League officials about City Manager Dan Kleman's order to suspend most of their housing rehabilitation program are mainly an effort to save face, according to Tallahassee city officials.

"A lot of it is protecting their image and reputation in the community," said Tom Pierce, chief of community development planning at the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department, who helps oversee the city's housing rehabilitation program.

"Nobody likes to be criticized, especially for mismanagement," said Pierce. "So this is a fairly routine response for any agency which might come under such criticism."

Last week Kleman ordered city auditor Jim Gould to perform a detailed audit of the League's program and told League officials not to start any new rehabilitation projects in response to a highly critical review of their program by federal officials.

That review, by Reubin Padgett of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, charged the League officials had sloppy, inaccurate records and a history of poor rehabilitation work.

Wednesday Urban League officials denied the HUD charges and said the city was just using the report as an excuse to take over their program.

The city's Department of Community Improvement provides the bulk of Tallahassee housing rehabilitation services, but several local agencies, including the Urban League, contract with the city to do additional rehabilitation work.

All the funds for these programs come from HUD's Community Development Block Grant program.

City officials insist they're not trying to take over anyone's program, but merely following recommendations in the HUD report.

"At this point, no one's trying to place the blame on anybody," said City Manager Dan Kleman. "We're just following the recommendations to see whether the problems outlined in the report actually exist."

"The city has a responsibility for the accountability of funds it disburses," added Pierce. "The major issue is accountability. We have a responsibility to investigate the allegations and resolve the issue."

In fact, Kleman was more lenient with the League than Padgett recommended. In his report, Padgett suggested the city immediately take over and complete any projects the League was working on. But Kleman allowed the League to complete its existing projects, under closer scrutiny by the city's Department of Community Improvement.

"This allows the League's staff to continue to work on projects and do cost estimates and work write-ups," said Pierce. "Basically this lets them continue to work."

The League could still get the whole program [illegible] according to Pierce, if city auditor Jim Gould finds Padgett's charges to be unfounded.

Padgett asked that the city complete its audit by Dec. [illegible] but Pierce says it probably won't be ready by then.

"I think HUD just wanted some immediate action on the issue, and as long as they know we're working on it, I don't foresee any problems," he said.

Even if the city finds no evidence of wrongdoing or mismanagement in the audit, HUD officials could still [illegible] the League out of the picture.

"If HUD thinks the action we take doesn't go far enough or fails to resolve the problem, they have the right to take further actions," said Pierce.

Although city officials deny they are trying to take over the League's program, which is targeted specifically toward senior citizens, they don't deny the city would profit from such an action.

Since city officials expect cuts in CDBG funds of anywhere from 10 to 22%, they are trying desperately to find places to cut down on administration costs.

City officials have asked the state's Department of Community Affairs to look over Tallahassee's whole housing rehabilitation program to examine that very question, in light of the expected federal cuts.

# Deans differ on discriminatory effect of teacher tests

BY SHEMS RUBAII
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Although Department of Education administrator Garfield Wilson denies the Florida Teacher's Certification Examination is discriminatory, Joseph Martin, Dean of Education at Florida A&M University, insists the test is unfair to minorities.

The controversy began after the Department of Education released the results of the latest administration of the teachers competency exam.

"That overall scores attained by black applicants and by students attending predominately black institutions are below those of white applicants and of students attending predominately white institutions is of serious concern," read a recent DOE press release.

The test results came as no surprise to Martin.

"It should be of no surprise to the DOE, either," Martin said.

FAMU's College of Education saw 37% of its graduates pass the mandatory exam, while 90% of Florida State University College of Education graduates passed the same exam.

Martin said that before the state exam became law in 1978, Florida required all state teacher-training institutions to participate in a pre-test of the exam.

"The DOE knew in advance what the passing percentages would be for various schools by the mandatory pre-tests," Martin said. "The results were not unanticipated. It is a conscious effort by the state to use the exam based on previous knowledge of the passing rates of Florida schools."

The test measured basic skills in reading, writing, mathematics and professional development. Those four parts of the exam were divided into seven sections and Florida institutions with colleges of education were invited to submit competitive bids for the contracts to research each section. FAMU bid on all seven, but received none. FSU bid on all seven and received five of the contracts, while Florida Atlantic University and the University of West Florida received one contract each.

Although Wilson said the test was intended to improve the quality of education in Florida by screening teacher candidates, Martin disapproved of the test because "it screens black folks out.

"Screening only serves to further or maintain the gap (between blacks and whites)," Martin said. "To bridge that gap, test results should give a school the necessary information to strengthen its existing programs."

In fact, Martin said, the Department of Education does not release enough information about test scores to enable programs to determine what, if anything, they're doing wrong. He called the released test results "inefficient feedback that means nothing."

FSU Dean of Education James Gant said the results are no surprise to him either, but for a different reason.

"The tests are not discriminatory," said Gant. "Blacks do not do well on cognitive tests. This is established historically. The cognitive things that the test measures are essential to teaching. Any test will screen out more blacks, percentage-wise, than whites."

Gant, himself a FAMU College of Education graduate, maintained the certification exam is not a screening device. "It is a licensing examination only," he said.

Gant said test administrators expected blacks to do poorly on the exam because of the pre-testing results.

"But I also believe the state knew this would change and the state wanted the test to raise the low scores that blacks made," Gant said.

"There should not be a lower passing score for blacks just because they are black," said Gant. "The test should not cause fewer black teachers in Florida classrooms. Instead, the tests will improve the quality of school programs in order to raise the quality of teachers in the classroom.

"The test is not the problem," Gant said. "The problem is a cultural one that needs to deal with the improvement of schools from the beginning: better schools and quality teachers. The state test serves to reinforce this goal."

Despite the controversy, Martin said that by the 1982 summer administration of the exam, "FAMU will be moving towards an 80% passing rate for our students."

Modified programs concentrating on basic skill deficiencies will be used to improve FAMU's current 37% pass rate.

## IN BRIEF

**THIS WEEK IS CHILDREN'S BOOK** Week. As part of this week, the Leon County Public Library will host Syd Hoff, noted illustrator of children's books, who will visit with children in the library and draw illustrations for them today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. For further details call Mary Jane Hylton at 497-2665.

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**THE WILDERNESS CLUB WILL** meet tonight at 7:30 in 115 Bellamy. All interested persons are welcome.

**THE MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENTS** Association will hold a general business meeting tonight at 7 in 220 Business. There will be a presentation by a representative from Honeywell Corporation and everyone is welcome to come.

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Chris Brockman.....Editor


# Stopping rape

Our city is in trouble.

Tallahassee, the idyllic north Florida home of the state legislature, the Florida State Seminoles and the Florida A&M Rattlers, is fast becoming more famous for its sexual assaults than anything going on in the Capitol Building or on the football fields.

Tallahassee now ranks third in the nation in per capita rapes.

Third. *In the nation.*

Last year in Leon County, 144 rapes were reported to law enforcement agencies. These agencies — the Sheriff's Department, Tallahassee Police, and the FSU and FAMU police — readily concede the actual number of assaults could easily be twice or three times that number.

Think about that. At least 144 and possibly 450 people were sexually assaulted last year in Leon County. That's more than one per day.

And beyond the actual assaults, the terror of being raped and all the suffering that terror brings with it, is also increasing. More and more, women are afraid to be alone at night, afraid to talk to strangers, afraid to enjoy the freedoms available to men, simply because they are women.

Nor are women the only victims of rape. While male rape is uncommon, it too is increasing rapidly. More often, though, men are affected indirectly by rape. It is, as FSU's Women's Center Director Bernie Newman points out, "the sisters, wives, and lovers," as well as the mothers and daughters, of Tallahassee's men who are being attacked.

There are, of course, agencies in town working to prevent rape. All of our law enforcement agencies do their best to apprehend rapists, as well as provide educational programs upon request. The Rape Crisis Program provides counseling and comfort to the victim, her friends and family; and FSU's Women's Center and Student Government, hoping to prevent rape through education, are once again sponsoring a Rape Awareness Week.

And with this issue, the *Florida Flambeau* assumes a more active role in the struggle to prevent rape. Granted, our part in this struggle is severely limited by our resources and our very nature as a newspaper—we cannot make arrests, nor are we qualified to offer counseling.

We can and will use our resources to help educate our community on the problems of and possible solutions to rape.

A five-part series on rape in Leon County begins with today's page one article presenting the statistical overview of sexual assaults.

Tomorrow's article will deal with victims of rape and how they have handled the attacks and their lives since then. Wednesday, we offer a profile of a rapist, while Thursday's piece will deal with the laws—how they are written and how they actually work.

Friday, we will offer some of our own solutions to the problem and summarize those offered by local police organizations and rape counselors.

These five main articles will be supplemented by interviews, columns and extensive coverage of Rape Awareness Week events. We hope by the end of the week we will all be a little bit more knowledgeable about rape.

But we must realize rape will not be stopped in a single week. It will not simply vanish when Rape Awareness Week ends—and neither will our commitment to the problem. Articles dealing with sexual assaults will continue to be high priority items at the *Flambeau*.

In addition to the increased emphasis on rape in our news section, we will also begin running on our editorial page a weekly tabulation of the sexual assaults committed in Leon County. Beginning this Friday, the count will show how many rapes have occurred in Tallahassee in the past week, plus the total for the year.

That record will, we hope, increase public awareness, and, in turn, public responsiveness to the problem. From there, a solution may be possible.

But rape is a community problem. Acting alone, none of us can hope to solve it. Acting together, we may be able to make Tallahassee safe for the people who live here.




# Rape Awareness Week

**BY MARJORIE MENZEL**
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

*"Occurrences of sexual assault, battery, and rape are so frequent in the Tallahassee-Leon County area that this city has gained a reputation as the "rape capital." Current statistics differ in their particular numbers, but the conclusion is the same: Tallahassee has a disproportionate number of rapes and assaults relative to other cities its size around the country."*

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It's too bad that the rape situation had to reach critical proportions before the public realized the attackers were more to blame than the victims.

In Tallahassee, the problem has escalated to a point where women must take such extreme safety precautions that it's not easy to say, "She was asking for it." As a result, more and more people are becoming actively committed to combatting rape.

A coalition of Tallahasseans is sponsoring Rape Awareness Week, November 16-21, out of its belief that an informed public is essential to the war on rape. The group explains its purpose as "opening our eyes and minds to the problem of rape in Tallahassee...to explore alternatives for improving the situation."

The coalition includes the FSU Women's Center, FSU Student Government, Rape Crisis Program (Refuge House, Inc.) A.W.A.R.E., and a number of local businesses and student agencies.

## *GUEST COLUMN*

Programs for Rape Awareness Week include a series of discussions on counseling the victim, treating the offender, and the responsibilities of medical and legal personnel. Christine Masterson of Chimera, Inc., a Chicago self-defense women's group, will speak on "Self-Defense for Women: A Feminist Approach." A lecture on "Rape: Power, Anger and Sexuality" will be given by Dr. Ann Burgess of Boston University. A "Speak Out" is scheduled for Saturday, November 21st.

The Rape Awareness Week coalition writes, "Red ribbons will be a visible reminder of the victimization that occurs in our community. Watch for the ribbons that indicate 'sexual assault has happened here' and wear a ribbon during the week to express your support for victims and your commitment to solving the problem in Tallahassee."

**Christine Masterson, a director of Chimera, Inc., a self-defense women's organization in Chicago, will discuss a feminist approach to self-defense against rape tonight at 7:30 in Room 201 Diffenbaugh.**

# One of three will be raped in her lifetime

**BY SHERRY RAUCH**
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

*Any woman's death diminishes me.*

*—Adrienne Rich*
*"From an Old House in America"*

A woman raped, murdered in her dorm room. A traveling New Zealander raped, beaten over the head with a brick. And all the countless other women before, during, and after these two incidents, though not so well publicized, who have had penises shoved in their vaginas, anuses, and mouths unwillingly, so often accompanied by beatings and murder.

One of these days it's going to be the straw that broke the camel's back. One more rape, one more mutilation of a woman's body and you will see women banging walls, screaming, mourning, running wild with anger in the streets, refusing to talk with men, any man. Women will openly declare a war that has been going on for thousands of years. Women will realize they have been guerilla fighters all their lives. Realize we've been drafted since the day we were born. Realize there are no conscientious objectors in this war.

One out of every three women will be raped in her lifetime. One out of every three women — mothers, sisters, grandmothers, five-year-old females. We are the front line, and we constantly live in a combat zone. Each walk at night is filled with threats of bombs (men) behind that bush, around that corner, in the back seat of cars. Even our homes can be bombed, but like the neutron bomb, it kills woman's spirit, but leaves the buildings, the patriarchy, intact.

There are no veterans from this war. We never get to go home, we do not receive a pension, we do not have a Veteran's Day to remember and honor the lives lost in this war. We have suffered only humiliation and pain and mourning alone. But no more.

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## Rape *from page 4*

death is connected to the New Zealand woman's beating. The men who committed these atrocities are not acting alone — they are part of an army of men all across this country, the world — our home town. They've had their basic training in pornographic land U.S.A., where plans for invasion are everywhere: in movies, magazines, record covers, etc., etc., etc., ad nauseum.

The battleground takes place on every woman's body.

And women know this. That is why in London, when a woman-killer was terrorizing the city, the police department received hundreds of letters from women saying they *knew* the killer must be their husband, their boyfriend, brother, father. In what other war do people live with, sleep with, an enemy they know is out to kill them?

But women are saying "no " to rape. We are beginning to hone our tactics: we create rape crisis centers, battered women shelters, have rape awareness weeks, learn self-defense — we talk to each other of our experiences. But as the war against us continues to escalate, so will our strategies. I would suggest we refuse to work for or support men in any way, or call for a curfew on men so that women can safely walk the streets at night. We might call for a birth strike: no children will be born until we know they can grow up in a world free of rape.

And if men wish to conscientiously object to being a part of the Rapist Male Army they will have to act. They can not passively sit by. *They* will host the Rape Awareness Weeks, they will support Rape Crisis Programs, shelters, both financially and with their time. They will talk with each other about rape, what it means, how to stop it, and begin writing and organizing along these lines.

In this war no one stays home.

## Aloi *from page 1*

on sociopathic personalities, failed to show sociopathy is a major disorder in Bundy's case.

"He had a chance to present this personality (sociopathy) as a major illness of Bundy's," said Aloi.

Aloi said Bundy had no remorse and was unable to comprehend guilt.

"He was a highly intellectual, guiltless person with no compassion," Aloi said. "Bundy used me as an empath and he drew strength from me. I was being a whore for him."

Another case Aloi was involved in was that of Jessie Roberts, a black accused of raping an elderly white Tallahassee woman.

"This case really showed how racist this system was," Aloi said. "It basically revealed all the bad things a judicial system can impose on an innocent black man. Why Roberts, a juvenile, was arrested was the most interesting thing to me.

"The rape occurred around 10:30 a.m., and the police went to the junior high school Roberts was enrolled in and found out that 37 black males were not in school that particular day. They then questioned the bus driver and found out Roberts would always pull on the girl's hair (on the bus). From that they thought Roberts was their man."

"We were able to verify by students and instructors he was in school during the time the crime was committed," said Aloi. "Roberts didn't even fit the description of the assailant."



*Joe Aloi*

However, Roberts was found guilty by an all-white jury and appealed for a new trial.

Aloi then put together a composite of the person whom he thought committed the crime and offered a $500 award for his capture. The state attorney's office tried to indict Aloi for interfering in the investigation.

"The man was supposed to be innocent until proven guilty and I can't look around it," said Aloi. Roberts was found not guilty at his second trial.

The Quincy Five case involved a hold-up that occurred in Sept. 1980.

Three armed blacks marched into Luke Adamson's general store outside of Tallahassee and in the process of stealing $1,000 in cash gunned down Leon County Deputy Sheriff Thomas Revels and wounded another deputy.

Four months later in Quincy, police picked up Dave Keaton and Johnny Frederick, and got confessions from them that led to the arrest of three more Quincy blacks as accomplices.

What Aloi dug up on the case convinced defense attorneys the defendants were innocent of the hold-up/murder at Adamson's grocery. With Aloi's relentless digging, they found three Jacksonville blacks were guilty of the crime.

Aloi also found the police had recovered 50 sets of fingerprints from the store, none of which belonged to the defendants. Nor did ballistics tests connect weapons traced to the defendants with bullets found in the store. The police did not allow Keat or Frederick to consult with counsel before making their confessions, in which they were allegedly forced to confess to the crime.

Aloi is presently working on Victor Robinson's case. Robinson was accused of sexually assaulting and kidnapping a woman.

Robinson was convicted by an all white six-member jury in July, eight months after he picked up the victim near Campbell Stadium where her car had become stuck on the railroad tracks that run parallel to Gaines Street.

Aloi's expertise was called upon by defense attorney Roosevelt Randolph in the case. Both Aloi and Randolph believe Robinson is innocent of the crime and plan to prove it if they are granted a new trial after the appeals process, which was brought on by the request of Randolph, who is awaiting a second trial.

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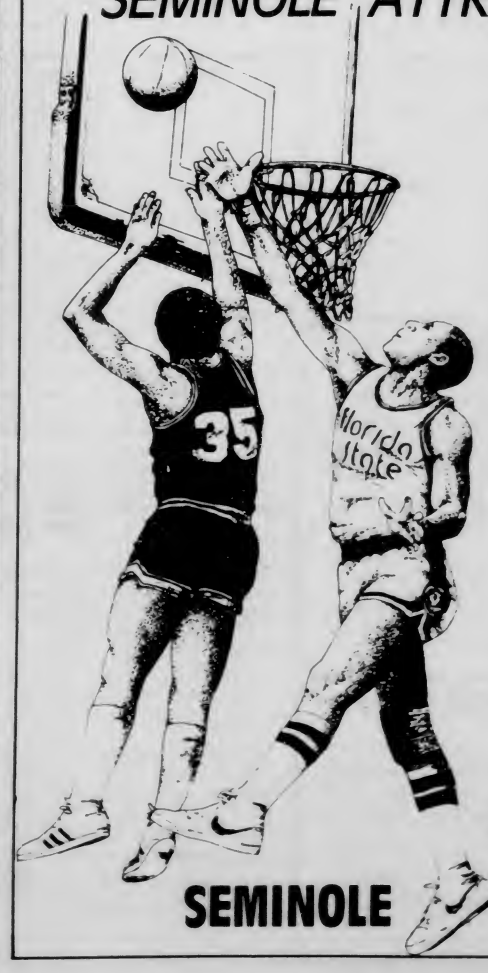
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# Student Government Page

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## special events

**Hispanic Student Union's** continuing Lecture Series presents: The Political-Economy of Petroleum: Mexico, Venezuela & the United States. The lecture will be Thursday, November 19 at 8 pm in Rm 201 Longmire.

**Inter-Residence Hall Council** film series presents "Great Gatsby" November 19-22 in the residence halls. Times and dates will be posted in the individual residence halls by their hall governments.

**John Anderson**-former U.S. Presidential candidate and Congressman, will speak Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 8 pm in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

**Consciousness** As A Social Field: The New Paradigm Arising From Transcendental Meditation Research will be the subject of a free public lecture and discussion on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 4 pm in Rm 201 Longmire. Sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society.

**Dunk-A-Jock** Thursday, Nov. 19 in the Union by the Post Office from 11-1. 3 balls for 50c. Have some fun and help raise money for the American Cancer Society.

**The Backcountry** is a great place to be in the Fall; but, for Thanskgiving? Sure, why not? If you haven't made plans for Turkey Day yet, put some adventure in it with Outdoor Pursuits! Yes, Outdoor Pursuits is offering a Thanksgiving holiday of backpacking and camping in the southern part of the Great Smokey Mountains. Spend Thanksgiving in the mountains reminicent of early settlers, Indians and the first great feast! We don't promise roast turkey, but we do promise the $55 price, ($65 non-student) will include nine meals, transportaion and all necessary equipment. There is limited sign-up so call 644-3206 or come by Rm 350 Union.

## parent's club scholarships

The Florida State University Parents' Club is proud to announce this years recipients of their scholarships for outstanding service and leadership to the University. The three individuals chosen to each receive a $500 scholarship were- Allan F. Arthur, son of Mr. & Mrs. James R. Tyre of Clermont, Stephanie L. Einhaus, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bernard J. Einhaus of Clearwater and Ivy C. Rogoff, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Martin H. rogoff of Potomac, Maryland

## student government wants you

**Student Government Escort Service** is looking for a new Director. This position is one of great responsibility and pays 10 hours bi-weekly at minimum wage. Applications can be picked up at FSU Police Station or at Student Government in RM 250 Union. Applications due Nov. 20 at noon.

## voter's registration drive

# VOTE

**Nov. 16**
**8 am-3 pm**
**Bellamy, Montgomery Gym, Library Science, Business**
**5 pm-7 pm**
**Phi Mu, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Delta Zeta**

**Nov. 17**
**8 am-3 pm**
**Diffenbaugh, Psychology, Music**
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**Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta,** Theta Chi, Phi **Kappa Tau, Phi Delta Theta**

**Nov. 18**
**8 am-3 pm**
**Fine Arts, Sandels, Strogies,** Seminole
**5 pm-7 pm**
**Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha,** Sigma Alpha **Epsilon, Delta Gamma, Sigma Phi Epsilon**

**Nov. 19**
**8 am-3 pm**
**Education, Love, Chemistry** Classrm. Bldg.
**5 pm-7 pm**
**Pilot House, BPW House,** Polk County, Rotary **Kiwanis I**

**Nov. 23**
**8 am-3 pm**
**Oceanography/Statistics,** Nursing, Tully, **Roberts Hall (Law)**

## RAPE AWARENESS WEEK

Rape Awareness Week

**Nov. 16th - 21st**

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| **MONDAY** Nov. 16th | Self Defense for Women - A Feminist Approach<br>Time: 7:30 p.m.<br>Place 201 Diffenbaugh-FSU |
| **TUESDAY** Nov. 17th | Counseling the Victim and Family<br>Time: 7:30 p.m.<br>Place: 201 Diffenbaugh - FSU |
| **WEDNESDAY** Nov. 18th | Treatment of the Offender<br>Time: 7:00 p.m.<br>Place: 201 Diffenbaugh - FSU |
| **THURSDAY** Nov. 19th | Understanding the Problem and Treating the Victim<br>Two Workshops will be presented:<br>Time: 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.<br>Place: FSU Union Ballrooms<br>Time: 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.<br>Place: ELKS Club<br>- Continuing Education Credit Available<br>- To register call 488-0515 |
| **EVENING LECTURE:** | Time: 7:30<br>Place: FSU Union Ballrooms |
| **FRIDAY** Nov. 20th | Response of the Legal and Medical Profession<br>Time: 7:30 p.m.<br>Place: 201 Diffenbaugh - FSU |
| **SATURDAY** Nov 21st | "Speak-Out"<br>Time: 7:30 p.m.<br>Place: FSU Union Ballrooms |

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 644-1811**

Rape Awareness Week Was Made Possible by the Following Co-Sponsors:

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## come join us

**Garnet & Gold Key** is now accepting applications for membership in Rm 323 Union. Applicants are expected to have contributed significantly to FSU. All applications are due Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 4 pm in Rm 323 Union. For further information contact Anne Artmeier at 224-8184.

**Order of Omega** is now accepting applications in Rm 323 Union until December 2. Fraternity men with significant leadership contributions should apply by application.

**Seminole Divers** are diving off Panama City the weekend of Nov. 21. Anyone wishing to join us please call Ernie Miller at 224-1072. Deadline is by Nov. 18 for any more people to be added!

## meetings

**Omicron Delta Kappa**-will be meeting today at 4:30 pm in the Arts and Sciences conference room, located next to the Basic Studies Office. All members should plan to attend or contact Joe McDaniel at 222-1970.

**Inter-Residence Hall Council** will meet on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 pm in Gilchrist Hall lobby. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the Special Projects, Hall Improvements, Environmental Assessment and Newsletter Committees are welcome to attend.

**Black Student Union** meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 5:30 pm in Rm 221 Bellamy. There is a new program sponsored by the BSU called the Talented Ten. This program will give you a chance to addres issues that affect Black Students at Florida State. Contact Willard Proctor for more information.

**Student Allocation Committee** will be holding a Budget Seminar on Monday, Nov. 23 at 3 pm in Rm 346 Union. Officers from all clubs and organizations eligible to receive funds are strongly encouraged to attend. All information regarding the budgeting process will be discussed. There will also be a sign-up sheet for Budget Hearings at the Seminar. If you have any questions call 644-6225/3840 or stop by the Student Activities Office, 323 Union.

**Union Board** will meet on November 18 in Rm 346 Union at 3:30 pm.

**S.O.I.S.** The Student's Organization on International Studies will meet Tuesday, November 17 at 7:30 pm in Rm 65 Bellamy.

**Real Estate Society** will meet Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 7 pm in Rm 112 Business Bldg.

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# Assault *from page 1*

Crisis recommends that victims report assaults only about 40% of those victims contacted law enforcement officials. Dixon estimated somewhere between one third and one half of all rape victims will report the assault.

That reporting rate is much higher than the national average. In many cities, Dixon said, as few as one in ten or even one in 12 rapes are reported. The high reportage rate is largely credited to Tallahassee's highly educated population, and to rape awareness programs presented regularly by several area agencies. The relatively high reportage rate may account for Tallahassee's high national ranking — not that there are so many more rapes here, but that more of them are reported and used in compiling national statistics.

As good as that reportate rate may be, local law enforcement officials would like it to be higher, for one simple reason.

"A rapist is a repeat offender," said Handley. "He's going to rape until he's stopped. That's why we urge people to come to the police. If we know he's out there, maybe we can stop him and he won't attack again."

There are many reasons victims do not report sexual assaults. Often the victim wants only to put the incident behind her and forget it entirely. Many victims do not wish to go through the emotional stress of reporting the attack, and eventually facing a court case. Some victims fear retaliation from their attacker if they go to law enforcement agencies. Many times, the victim is unwilling to press charges against her attacker because the rapist was a date, or even an old friend.

Acquaintance rapes, in fact, make up over half of all rapes. Acquaintance rapes include attacks by a person barely known to the victim, such as a repairman or delivery boy. Far more often, though, what ends in rape started out as a night out on a date or a casual meeting at a bar.

Of the 67 women who contacted the Rape Crisis Program about their assaults from July to October, 32 were acquaintance rapes. Nineteen of those victims were assaulted after leaving with someone they had met in a bar.

"In acquaintance rape, it's more often than not a case of misread cues, or unequal socialization," said Rape Crisis Director Gail Dixon. "We have a lot of rigid sexual roles and stereotypes — socialization that makes it very difficult for males and females to be on the same wave-length for that kind of behavior.

"Often the primary motivation in an acquaintance rape is sexual. That changes the moment the woman says no. The motivation changes to power — the power struggle over her consent," Dixon said.

"Those are the rapes where a woman is taught to question whether she has even been raped," said Bernie Newman, director of the FSU Women's Center. "She has been taught that she put herself in a compromising position, so it's her fault. We need to remember these are our bodies, and we don't owe them to anyone."

Dixon and Newman both feel acquaintance rapes can someday be eliminated by changing society's attitudes toward male-female relations. If men were taught from birth to treat women as equals, Dixon and Newman reason, acquaintance rapes would eventually disappear.

"We need to do a lot to educate men and boys that a woman's body is her own, and that they don't have a right to force themselves on her," Newman said. "It's important to start educating children that you don't take your hostility out on somebody like that, and you don't coerce someone into doing something they don't want to."

While acquaintance rapes account for many attacks, many more are the result of a rapist taking advantage of an opportunity to strike at an unprepared woman. Of the 67 women who reported an attack to the Rape Crisis Program, 19 had been assaulted in their own home. Six more had been outside in an isolated area. Ten more assaults involved a vehicle — typically, a rapist forcing a victim into his car outside of a bar, a laundromat, or a shopping center.

**'A rapist is a repeat offender. He's going to rape until he's stopped.'**
**—FSU Police Lieutenant**

**'We do not have a public that is well acquainted with rape prevention. We have a lot of women who put themselves in a position where they can be assaulted.'**
**—Sgt. George Bishop**

**'We can't prevent rape. We can reduce the likelihood that a particular individual or group will be victims. It's not like polio — there's not a vaccine.'**
**—Rape Crisis Program Director**

Many of those rapes could have been prevented, according to Sgt. George Bishop, director of the Tallahassee Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit.

"We do not have a public that is well acquainted with rape prevention," Bishop said. "We have a lot of young women who put themselves in a position where they can be assaulted. The female should be aware of her surroundings, look around, and use common sense rules."

Some of those "common sense" rules are obvious: Always keep your house and car locked, don't park in poorly lighted areas, and try not to go out alone at night. Carry your keys in your hand, not buried inside your purse. Always check your car before you get back in it. If you must be alone at night, be aware of your surroundings, and be aware that you may be in danger.

"If you're aware you can be victimized, you're well on your way to being safer," according to Handley. "If you're aware of it, you're more able to recognize that you are in a dangerous situation, and can react to it quicker."

Law enforcement officials and rape counselors are hesitant to recommend women use weapons. Far too often, a woman who tries to use a weapon on an assailant without being properly skilled in its use, makes an already bad situation worse.

"Weapons may end up escalating the level of violence to uncontrolable," Dixon said. "Secondly, the weapon may end up being used against the victim."

Each rape situation is different and must be dealt with according to the circumstances, assault experts agree. If you are in a public place where help is nearby, scream as loud as you can. If you are in an isolated location where help is unavailable, screaming may well provoke the rapist to even greater violence without serving any good purpose.

Try to talk to a potential rapist. If you can communicate with him and get him to see you as a person rather than an object for his aggressions, you may be able to talk him out of the assault. Try to avoid subjects that could anger a rapist or remind him of whatever frustrations have driven him to rape.

Violence is a last resort against a rapist. If you attack him and fail to disable him, you may well provoke him to increased violence. If you feel the situation demands resistance by force, try to maim or disable him as quickly as possible. Strike as hard as you can, using any weapon you have available — an umbrella, a hair pick, or your fingernails. Try to hit him in his most vulnerable areas — his eyes, his throat, or his testicles. Once he is immobilized, go for help immediately.

If you are assaulted, law enforcement officials suggest you call the police immediately. Unless you are injured and require immediate first aid, do not do anything that could damage evidence of an assault, such as taking a shower or changing your clothes. Even if you don't wish to go to a law enforcement agency, the Rape Crisis line is always available for counseling.

"We can't prevent rape," Dixon concluded. "We can reduce the likelihood that a particular individual or group will be victims.

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**Tomorrow: Victims of rape and how they handled the assaults.**

## Who to call

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| Tallahassee Police | 222-0765 |
| Sheriff's Department | 222-4740 |
| FSU Police | 644-1234 |
| FAMU Police | 599-3256 |
| FSU Escort Service | 644-1239 |
| Rape Crisis Program | 224-6333 |
| FSU Women's Center | 644-4007 |
| Victim Assistance Program (State Attorney's Office) | 487-1963 |
| All off-campus emergencies (Sherriff and Police) | 911 |


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## WORLD

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — Lebanese, Palestinian and Arab sources are convinced Israel is planning a major military move in south Lebanon within the next 10 days.

Recent interviews and newspaper reports published yesterday indicate the attack, which some think could take the form of an invasion like one staged in 1978, will be timed to precede or coincide with the Nov. 25 Arab League summit in Morocco.

**PEKING**—Thousands of jubilant young Chinese, setting off firecrackers and chanting slogans, demonstrated yesterday in Tienanmen Square and in front of the U. S. Embassy to celebrate their country's volleyball victory over the United States.

China's 3-2 victory in the third World Cup women's volleyball tournament in Osaka, Japan triggered the outpouring, the likes of which have not been seen in Peking since 1979—during the Democracy Wall movement.

**ANKARA, Turkey** — Ayatollah **Ruhollah Khomeini** lamented that Iran has a "barbarian" image and urged Islamic publishers to counter the picture. A newspaper reported 10 more executions of foes, raising the number of firing squad deaths in five months to 1,753.

"I am sorry to say that our publicity effort since the beginning of the movement to date has been nil," Khomeini admonished Islamic Guidance Information Minister **Hassan Maadikhah** and his subordinates.

"Every day those abroad brand the Iranian government and people as barbarian," Khomeini said, adding that those painting the barbarian image of Iran lacked all scruples.

## NATION

**GLEN COVE, N.Y.** — Twelve shots were fired into the home of the Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, police said yesterday, but no one was injured. The militant Jewish Defense League applauded the attack.

A man who called UPI yesterday said the JDL had carried out the attack Saturday night to protest the persecution of Jewish "prisoners of conscience" in the Soviet Union.

**WASHINGTON** — First lady **Nancy Reagan** denies she told a Japanese journalist she had suffered two miscarriages and the incidents strengthened her views against abortion, an aide said yesterday.

The Jan. 21 interview with the Japanese magazine *Shufu No Tomo* has stirred a controversy, because the Japanese journalists gave national security adviser **Richard Allen** $1,000 in cash as a thank-you payment intended for Reagan.

**DETROIT** — Civil rights groups and minority interests are not willing to settle for businessman **William Bell,** President **Ronald Reagan's** nominee to head the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, just because Bell is black.

Opponents to the president's selection of the conservative Republican Detroiter severely question his credentials for handling the highly sensitive EEOC post, a staff or more than 3,000 and budget of $140 million.

Bell, 55, an intensely private man who is viewed somewhat as a mystery, holds a resume that includes jobs as a bank teller, an insurance agent, a real estate salesperson and a magazine distributor.

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. **Ernest Hollings,** D- S.C., yesterday called budget director **David Stockman** "a great deceiver" amid reports Treasury Secretary **Donald Regan** may replace Stockman as the administration's foremost budget salesperson on Capitol Hill.

Congressional sources said even though President **Ronald Reagan** decided to give Stockman a second chance after his published remarks in *The Atlantic* magazine, Stockman's credibility problem would make it difficult for him to remain the administration's major spokesperson on the budget.

## STATE

**CAPE CANAVERAL**—A Trident Missile had to be destroyed when it veered off course just seconds after it was launched from a submarine 55 miles off the Florida Coast, officials said yesterday.

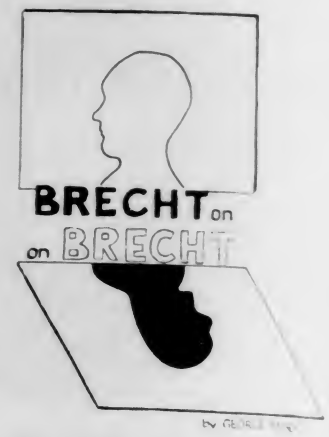
The missile ignited normally but went off course 55 seconds into flight, officials said. It was destroyed by an Air Force Range Safety officer at the control center in Cape Canaveral.

**MIAMI BEACH**—The reunion of a mother and daughter who had not seen each other in 13 years ended in flames touched off by arsonists at a Miami Beach hotel, investigators said yesterday.

**Angela Rovirdsa,** 67, and her daughter, **Martha Rodriguez de Aucar,** 30, visiting from Cuba, were two of three victims who died Friday when fire raced through the Miami Beach Hotel.

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*Elmo*

# This Gibb is a real clown

BY TARA HOUSMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The circus is here, the circus is here!

The Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus is in town today and Tuesday at the Tallahassee Mall, with its Big Top, elephants, trapeze artists, ladies in sequins on prancing white horses with bejeweled manes, and clowns. Especially clowns.

Elmo the Clown is good will ambassador for the circus. ElmoGibb—he's no relation to the singing Gibbs, although his twin brother Herkimer is—has been a full-time professional clown for three years. His sundry other jobs have included being a brain surgeon, a post office stamp-licker (he was later promoted to pogo-sticking cancellations on packages marked "Fragile"), a short stint as a migrant worker in Arizona picking cactus (he stopped when he came down with prickly heat), and a position with Reynolds Aluminum where he was in charge of smoothing the wrinkles out of used aluminum foil, he says.

Elmo's face, which takes up to 90 minutes to put on, is his own creation. Although there is no copyright on a clown's face, professional ethics keep other clowns from copying a design.

Elmo, who has been working for Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers "ever since they hired me," used to work for Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus. He sees Ringling Brothers as part of the problem of an ever dwindling supply of trained, professional clowns.

"Ringling, in trying for a young image, is canning the older, experienced clowns in favor of their young (Ringling run) Florida Clown College graduates. In the past, you used to apprentice to an experienced clown for three years, and he taught you the job from the ground up," Elmo said. That's why Elmo, although a Clown College graduate himself, likes working with Clyde Beatty.

"They never shut out the old clowns. You need experienced persons who will help you keep learning, and will tell you some of their old gags, and their tried and true techniques. With the clown college, you have a lot of theater majors who get into the school so they can get clown training on their credits. I find that theater majors don't usually make good clowns—they have too many preconceived notions," he said.

When asked about the similarities between circus people and carnies (carnival workers), Elmo bristled visibly.

"Carnies drift in and out of the business and their only motivation is to make money off people," he said. "Circus people are usually on salary, with a contract. They view their work as an art, not a way to get quick money. They stay with the circus as a career.

"When's the last time you heard of a carnie giving free rides to underprivileged kids? We're always doing free shows," he added.

Circus folk have their own society, according to Elmo. "Circus people tend to marry other circus people—I guess because they are used to being on the road—while someone who is not in the business might not be able to handle the rigorous traveling."

Elmo noted that clowns tend to remain single: "Would you be able to take living with someone who is constantly trying to get a laugh?"

Elmo took issue with the stereotype of the man behind the whiteface who is laughing on the outside and crying on the inside. "The 'tragic clown' is the creation of a couple of people, like Jerry Lewis and Red Skelton, who have their own personal problems. That just isn't the way it really is," he confided.

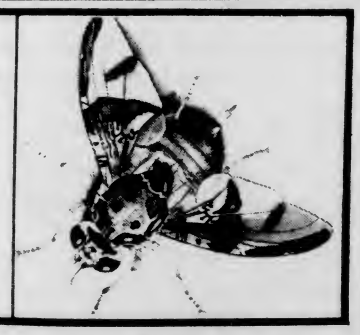
Elmo will be on hand for the raising of the Big Top between 7 and 11 a.m. today. The Big Top, a canvas tent four stories tall and larger than a football field, will be put up by a team of 50 men, with some assistance from the circus elephants. There will be shows at 4:30 and 8 p.m. today and tomorrow; admission is $5.50 for adults and $3 for students with IDs, senior citizens and children under 12.




Photo by Bob O'Lary

***Elmo the Clown:*** *laughing on the inside too*

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*Maya Deren*

# Classic triple at Moore

FROM STAFF REPORTS

*The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* is just one of three treats in store tonight for cineastes at Moore Auditorium. The archetypical German expressionist offering shares a bill with Jean Renoir's *A Day in the Country* and Maya Deren's groundbreaking *Meshes of the Afternoon.*

*Caligari* is probably the best-known example of the German movement of the 20s. Robert Wiene's 1919 film of a mad hypnotist who dispatches a helpless somnambulist on nightly raids of murder and abduction captures the claustrophobic mood dominant in expressionist art and writing.

Most notable are the sets, designed to meet the dictum that "films must be drawings brought to life," they do much to create the grim, moody setting of the film's mysterious psychology.

Deren's *Meshes,* a 1943 "trance" film, was the first experimental film of its kind in America. While artists of the 20s like Duchamp, Man Ray, Bunuel and Dali had collaborated on surrealist fare like *An Andalusian Dog* and *Anemic Cinema,* Deren essayed a personalized cinema, an insular exploration of her own psyche.

As such, she paved the way for other American filmmakers like Stann Brakhage, Kenneth Anger and Bruce Conner. Much later, her influence can be seen in the so-called "no wave" New York films of Vivienne Dick and Beth and Scott B.

Admission for all three is a whopping $1.25. Showtime is 7:30 p.m.

# German film course offered

BY STAFF REPORTS

The history of German cinema, from the Golden Age of the 20s to its current revival in the films of R. W. Fassbinder and Wim Wenders, is the topic of a course to be offered spring semester in the Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics.

Films scheduled include such classics as Murnau's *Nosferatu,* Lang's *M* and Von Sternberg's *The Blue Angel,* representing the German film industry's pre-WWII dominance.

Also scheduled for screening are several masterpieces of the much-publicized "new wave" of German cinema.

Featured prominently is the controversial, iconoclastic Fassbinder, who was recently the subject of a career retrospective at the New York Public Cinema. The director's *Why Does Herr R. Run Amok, The Merchant of the Four Seasons, The Bitter Tears of Petra Von Kant,* and *The Third Generation* will be shown.

All films will be screened at Moore Auditorium on Wednesday evenings. All films have English subtitles.

The course is listed as FIL 3522r for undergraduates and GET 5294r for graduate students.

For more information, call instructor Petter Ruppert at 644-3727.

# Linda Gray: a loving woman

## *TELEVISION*

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last week, felled by a vicious contagion that infects the throat and muddles the thought processes, I found myself happily plopped into a couch, staring at *All My Children* and sipping apple juice awaiting recovery. It came, thankfully, but not before I saw Linda Gray interview four men about their sex lives on CBS' *The Loving Process for Men,* part of the never-ending "Body Human" series.

Speaking in the soft, tentative tones beloved by narrators of Junior High Sex Ed. films, Linda "got inside...the intimate...lives, feelings, emotions...of men...other women's men...men with lust, needs...carnal, knowing men..." and so on.

Space limits my appreciation of shows like these. Didn't really learn anything that one of Nancy Friday's half-hour sessions with Tom Snyder on *Tomorrow* couldn't tell me.

There was no bondage, no frottage, nothing in the least bit kinky about these New York Men, loving men men who [illegible] with the fetching Linda Gray.

Pity to have missed *The Loving Process for Women* which had Linda sobbing in a hot tub with Four Women other men's women...sisters...

Anyway, there's very little to recommend this week. But Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. on CBS Mike Wallace zooms in on the life of Jean Seberg, whose meteoric beginning and tragic end are fast becoming a topic of discussion in light of a so-so biography and fresh talk of domestic surveillance. (Word has it the FBI did Jean in with a crusade of calumny. Dig in, Mike.).


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# Sports

# Golden Eagles soar 58-14, FSU bowl hopes plummet

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

It wasn't Friday the 13th, but it was close.

The final tally was 58-14 in Saturday afternoon's rather one-sided football game between the now 6-4 Florida State Seminoles and the still undefeated Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles.

"There wasn't anything good out there tonight," said head football coach Bobby Bowden following the game. "We lost in every area — passing, secondary, tackling, everything. I haven't sat through one like that in a long, long time."

Apparently, a substantial portion of the 51,819 fans who came out to witness the match-up shared Bowden's sentiments. About half the crowd, not wishing to sit through the massacre of the home team, had already departed Campbell Stadium by the conclusion of the third quarter.

Mike Rendina's opening kick-off sailed deep into the Golden Eagle end-zone, stifling any kind of a return by USM and putting the Seminole bench in high spirits for what looked like a great way to start the ball game. But it didn't last. Only 13 plays later, the Golden Eagles had their first touchdown of the game on tailback Sammy Winder's three-yard run.

The rest of the game followed pretty much the same pattern. FSU would keep the ball for a few plays and then, as if they felt obligated, promptly turn the ball back over to USM by either punting, fumbling, or throwing an interception. The Golden Eagles would take possession and score a touchdown. The breaks always seemed to go USM's way.

A tipped pass delivered by Florida State quarterback Rick Stockstill just two plays after the first Golden Eagle score led to another six for Southern Miss. Tailback Ricky Floyd took a pitch-out from quarterback Reggie Collier and ran the ball in from the 12-yard line; 14-0, USM going into the second quarter.

Winder scored again in the second period, this time from the FSU four-yard line, making it 21-0 with kicker Steve Clark's conversion.

The Seminoles took possession on the ensuing kick-off for only a brief period as, once again, their offense was unable to move the ball. Rohn Stark came out to punt the ball but mishandled the snap from center, allowing the Golden Eagles to recover in good field position and complete yet another touchdown drive. This one took just three plays with Collier tossing a 31-yard scoring pass to Floyd.

Clark's conversion was no good, his only miss of the afternoon.

Blair Williams was inserted at quarterback in place of Rick Stockstill on Florida State's next possession. However, he proved equally ineffective, throwing four consecutive incomplete passes. Southern Mississippi got the ball back and once again came away with a score, this time a 41-yard field goal by Clark for the final play of the first half.

The Golden Eagles were in the driver's seat at the half with a 30-0 lead.

Behind the running and throwing of Collier, the Golden Eagles scored three more quick touchdowns in their first three possessions of the third period, capping it all off with a final fourth-quarter touchdown which brought their total for the evening to 58 points. The total was the highest *ever* allowed by an FSU team.

Collier, affectionately known as "The Perfect 10" by USM fans, was the game's leading rusher with 150 yards on 15 carries.

"If there's a better quarterback in the country than Reggie Collier, I'd pay money to see him," said Southern Mississippi head coach Bobby Collins following the contest. "He can run like no one can." Collier, a junior, still has one more year to go with the Golden Eagles.

Florida State's only scores came on two separate Williams passes; one to wide-receiver Dennis McKinnon late in the third quarter and another to sophomore reserve tight-end Tom Wheeler with less than two minutes left in the game. Both Rendina conversion kicks were good.

The 58-14 loss pretty much eliminated any chances Florida State may have had of gaining a post-season bowl berth. Representatives from five bowl committees — Tangerine, Sun, Gator, Garden State and Hall of Fame — were in attendance and obviously could not have been too impressed with Florida State's performance. The Hall of Fame representative, however, said his committee may be interested in signing the winner of the November 28 Florida-Florida State game for a post-season appearance. Other than that, though, the Seminoles would be lucky if they get an invitation to any post-season bowl.



***'The Perfect 10,'*** *Reggie Collier of Southern Mississippi picks up a few of his 150 yards in Saturday's game*

Photo by Bob O'Lary



Photo by Vicki Arias

*Ricky Floyd (2) dives for one of his three touchdowns against FSU*

# Gators put bite on Wildcats

FROM STAFF REPORTS

While Florida State was being blown out Saturday, Florida University did a little blowing out of its own.

The Gators romped all over Kentucky at Florida Field posting a 33-12 victory. The Wildcats were bagged and skinned almost before the game had begun. The Gators marched a convincing 76 yards for a touchdown on their first possession, then added 21 more points in the second quarter for a 28-0 halftime lead.

Kentucky scored two touchdowns in the second half, but failed to make good on two-point conversion plays after either score. The Gators added a safety and a field goal to reach the game's final tally.

*Intramurals*

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The Intramural Office has practice game slots for any team wishing to give this new activity their best shot. Entries will be accepted through Tuesday, November 17 at the Intramural Office. For more information or to sign up, stop by the IM Office in 309 Union, or call 644-2430.

## Sports IN BRIEF

**The FSU Racquetball Club is sponsoring a** 3-wall tournament Nov. 21 and 22. The tournament is open to the public. There will be a $3 entry fee per person. The fee is due by Wednesday Nov. 18 at 4 p.m. For more information or to sign up, come by Room 309 Union.

**There will be an intramural tennis** tournament on Dec. 5 and 6. Entries will be taken from Nov. 23 through Dec. 2. All entrants will be required to bring one unopened can of tennis balls with them when they sign up. Entry deadline is Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 4 p.m. For more information or to sign up, stop by the IM Office in 309 Union or call 644-2430.

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**The Florida** State Lady Seminole basketball team narrowly lost 82-78 to nationally ranked Auburn in a controlled scrimmage Saturday.

The Lady Seminoles were led by Sue Galkantas with 17 points and Linda Gray with 14. Becky Jackson sparked the Lady Tigers with a game-high 24 points.

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# Rattlers celebrate Homecoming 41-14

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

The theme was "March for 100" and for a while Saturday it looked like the Rattlers were going to make it.

The fired up Florida A & M football team started out like they were determined to equal the FAMU Homecoming theme but slowed down enough to emerge with a 41-14 victory over the Southern University Jaguars before a record Bragg Stadium crowd in excess of 18,000.

The Rattlers scored their first 21 points almost before the Jaguars could get off the team bus.

Doing most of the scoring for the Rattlers in the spurt was all-purpose man Charles Bevel who scored thirteen points before six minutes had elapsed in the first quarter.

He scored first on a six-yard run around left end after a Jaguar fumble. Then, after Southern punter Larry Burton mishandled the snap from center in the back of his end zone, Bevel reappeared to intercept Burton's ten-yard "hail Mary" pass, and return it one yard for another Rattler scoring strike. Bevel, kicking in the place of suspended place kicker and punter, Vincent Coleman, made the extra point for a 21-point Rattler lead.

Sandwiched in betweeen Bevel's scores was a 36-yard TD jaunt by Rattler tailback Frank "Choo-Choo" Middleton, which had renovated Bragg Stadium rocking with excitement. A 24-yard TD interception return by Southern's Tyrone Jones temporarily quieted the Rattlers' party, though.

It started up again when the Rattlers scored again on a one-yard dive by Middleton and made way for the "Marching 100's" foot stomping halftime show.

FAMU then scored twice more—on a 18-yard pass from Rattler quarterback Billy Koonce to a wide open Ray Alexander and on a five-yard scamper by Emory Collier. Southern scored again when tailback Mike Adams took a short pass from quarterback Norman Gibbs and ran it 19 yards to make the final score 41-14.

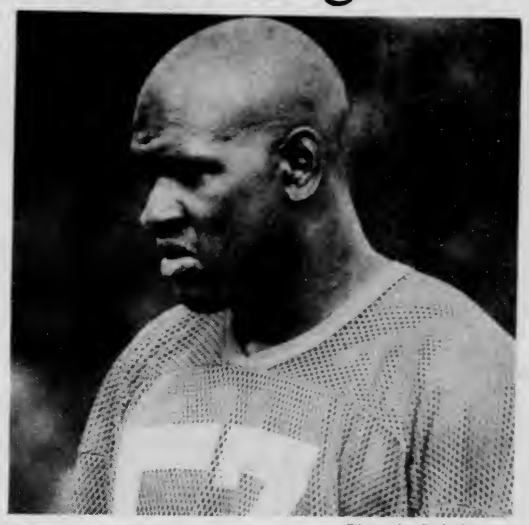
On the beautiful afternoon for football there were many heroes for FAMU, but none for the outmanned, outplayed Jaguars. Southern head coach Otis Washington was thrown off guard when asked who played well for his team Saturday.

"I don't know, I've got to think hard," he replied.

"We didn't show enough character today," added the first year coach, who was impressed most with the Rattlers' poise. "When we came back at them (in the first half) they didn't fold."

Rattler coach Rudy Hubbard praised the entire team for playing well.

"I think they (his players) have been super people. We've had some tough times, but the guys have stuck in there and I'm proud of them."



*Nathaniel Newton* Photo by Bob O'Lary

Hubbard said he felt defensive end Tony Hayes and noseguard R.C. Eason played especially well on defense and offensive linemen Nathaniel Newton and Charlie King performed well while opening holes big enough for Middleton to rush for 184 yards.

FAMU QB Billy Koonce was all smiles after the victory.

"Everybody was fired up," said Koonce, who went on to credit his entire offensive line with playing a good game.

On that offensive line that sprang Rattler ball carriers for 291 yards were Newton, King, Arthur Wellons, Rufus Brown, Larry Farris, Johnny Campbell, and Keith Goa.

Once again, the running backs ran on the side of offensive tackle Newton, who only moved to trial position this spring. Newton, who is finally coming into his own as an offensive tackle, is delighted with the respect he is getting.

"It pleases me when they run on my side," he said. "It took me a long time to get this right. It's getting better every game.'

Although the Rattlers are out of the MEAC conference race, they can close out the season with a 7-4 record if they defeat Rhode Island at Bragg next Saturday and arch-rival Bethune-Cookman the following week in the "Florida Classic" in Tampa.


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## Intramural Sporting News



*The Kappa Alpha soccer team*

### Soccer match ends in scoreless tie

Kappa Alpha's Charlie Martin has yet to allow an opponent's goal this season. The only problem is the KA's offense has yet to score a goal after two games.

In Thursday night's game against Sigma Nu, Martin had to prevent an awesome front line of Robin Knapp and Jamil Berrechid from scoring with a spectacular 21 saves.

Bobby Wingate of Sigma Nu has also been more than adequate in goal this season. He has not allowed a score this season either.

Sigma Nu is now 1-0-1 while the KA's maintained their unbeaten (or winless, depending on your perspective) 0-0-2 record.

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*The Sigma Nu soccer team*


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# Nationals bound

## *Men's cross-country team fourth in District III*

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Following the lead of Florida State's women's cross-country team, which qualified for Nationals last week, the FSU men's team scored a surprisingly easy fourth-place finish at the NCAA District III Cross-Country Championships in Greensville, S. C., thereby qualifying for the national meet next week.

Led by the individual heroics of senior Herb Wills, who placed third overall, the men scored 133 points. Their fourth place was the best-ever finish by an FSU men's team at this meet and gave the team the first trip to Nationals in school history.

East Tennessee State, Clemson and Tennessee were the other three teams to qualify.

"We're very pleased to have qualified for the national meet," said coach John Brogle. "It's what we've been shooting for all year."

Although Wills placed third overall at the meet, he was the first American to cross the line. The first place finisher was Canadian, and the second was English.

Wills' blistering time of 29:27 over the rolling, 10,000-meter (6.2-mile) course at the Furman University golf course was easily his best clocking for a cross-country race and one of his best period (in cross-country, on the track or on the roads).

"I pulled into third place between the fourth and fifth mile," recalled Wills, "but I felt real good the whole way."

Following Wills across the line was senior Larry Greene, who finished 13th. His time of 30:09 was nine seconds faster than last year, when he qualified for Nationals as an individual.



*Herb Wills*

The big surprise for the team was senior Phillip Rolle, who ran third for the team in only his second start. Rolle, who spent three years in the army after two years of cross-country and track in junior college and a year of track at FSU, returned to FSU last spring and went on to All-American honors in the 800-meter dash.

Last week, he ran sixth on the team at the Metro Conference championships, but this time he pulled out all the stops, finishing 29th in 30:58.

Brogle, who gambled by putting Rolle on the team in place of veteran senior John Hodge after Rolle had run only one mediocre race, was happy his risky move had paid off.

"Phillip really came through for us," said Brogle. "After all, this was only his third cross-country race in the last five years."

Following Rolle across the line were senior Scott Taylor, 42nd in 31:16; junior Ronnie Treadway, 46th in 31:21; and junior Marc Trigg, 52nd in 31:30.

Senior Doug Overfelt, usually third or fourth man for the team, suffered from stomach cramps and breathing difficulties and did not finish.

Although Brogle was very pleased his team had made it to Nationals, he feels the team is capable of doing much better.

"Both Ronnie and Marc have done much better before this season, and Doug didn't even finish," he said. "Although we had some strong individual performances, we have still have yet to have our five best runners all run well together."

The 'Noles will get one more chance to put it all together next Monday, Nov. 23, when they travel to Wichita, Kansas, for the NCAA Division I National Cross-country Championships.

The men will again be following their female counterparts, as the Lady 'Noles will travel to Pocatello, Idaho, for A/IAW national cross-country championships this Saturday.

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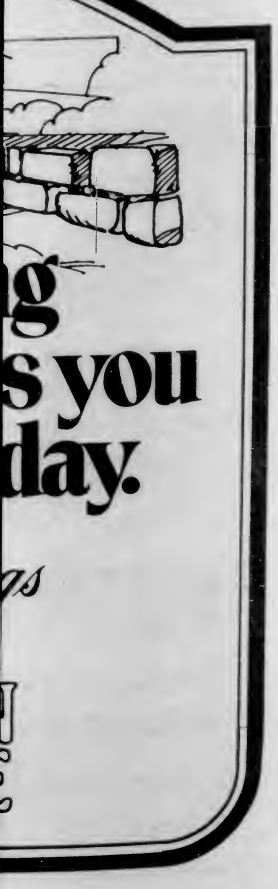


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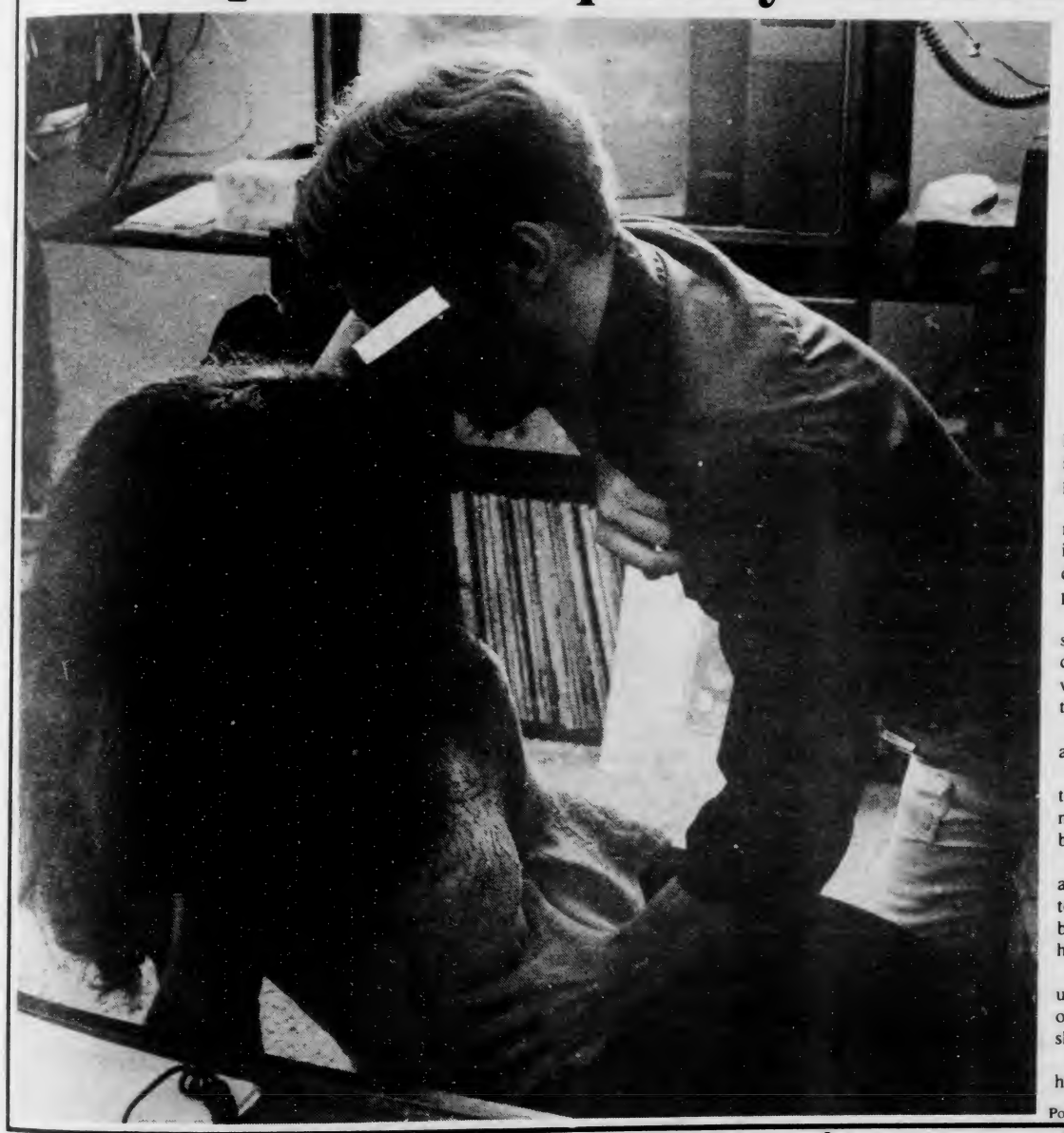
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# Florida Flambeau

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## Rape: It's frequently someone you know



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**'Acquaintance rape is worse than rape from a stranger because you trust the person—you don't know to be afraid of them.'**
**—An FSU freshman**

*Second in a five part series*

BY EILEEN M. LISTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*I couldn't trust any man. Every man, stranger or friend, was a potential rapist. I didn't know how to detect the difference, or whether there was a difference.*
*Jennifer Barr*
Within a Dark Wood: The Personal Story of a Rape Victim

*When the physical act is over, the rest has just begun.*
*18-year-old rape victim*

Amy was enjoying her first taste of college life. She'd met a lot of nice people through her sorority sisters, and it seemed she met more nice people all the time. In college, it seemed, people were friendlier than in high school.

She liked to go to football games, and even though she was not quite of legal drinking age in Florida, she managed to get into a few of the neighborhood bars with her friends. She didn't really drink much, but liked the atmosphere and people she met there.

One afternoon, Amy (not her real name) went out with some friends. They knew most of the people in the bar that day, by sight, if not directly. Amy's best friend left early, so when it came time to walk home, she asked one of the guys they'd been with that day to accompany her.

She'd heard plenty about Tallahassee's assault reputation and didn't want to take any chances.

Dave and she had spent the better part of the afternoon talking, so he was the natural choice for an escort. They had mutual friends. She felt comfortable with him. He seemed to be a really nice guy.

A block from her house, Dave pushed her into the bushes and started to force himself upon her sexually. She told him to stop. He didn't. He was getting more forceful and she began to be more frightened, but really wasn't sure what was happening.

As he got more forceful, she told him he didn't understand: she was a virgin and she wanted him to stop. He only got angrier at that, and, physically much stronger than she, pinned her down and raped her.

Then he walked her to the corner of her block so she'd get home safely.

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## FAMU SG President files for city commission election

BY JULIE FINCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A & M University Student Government President Arthur Collins yesterday announced his candidacy for the four-year seat on the city commission presently held by Mayor Hurley Rudd.

The 21-year-old senior accounting major said it is time students got involved in local politics.

"I have noticed that 35 percent of Tallahassee's population are students," Collins said. "We don't have a voice on the city commission. We are major consumers and tax payers and we pay a great deal of sales tax; therefore, I think it's only right we have a voice on the city commission."

**'35 percent of Tallahassee's population are students. We are major consumers and tax payers and we pay a great deal of sales tax; I think it's only right we have a voice on the city commission.'**
**—Arthur Collins**

Collins said students cannot afford to do without a voice in local politics.

"At the national level, a harsh conservative wave is sweeping the nation via the current administration," Collins said. "On the state level, we have received a substantial increase in tuition along with other educational costs. These are just a couple of indicators of this conservative wave, and we cannot afford to not have a political voice in local politics."

Collins, a native of Chicago, holds both the office of SGA president and at the same time maintains a 3.3 grade point average. He said he has had extensive experience in accounting and has worked with the IBM, Eaton, and U. S. Steel Corporations.

Collins feels that the local government does not respond to the people's problems.

"Over the years, at many levels of government, the voices of the people who reside within this city, state, and nation have not been heard," said Collins. "It is time government becomes more responsive to the needs and concerns of these people.

"It is time for the government to be given back to the people," he said. "Elected officials must begin to go out into the community and address the local problems on a personal level. The concerns of the community must be seen from a first-hand viewpoint."

According to Collins, he is able to see the first-hand viewpoint of the community's personal needs because he lives among the common people who want more attention

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# Salvadoran teacher to speak here

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

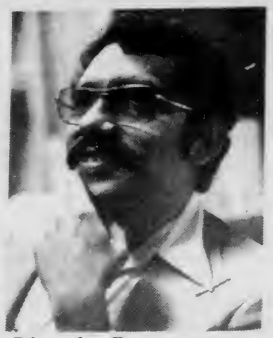
Not long ago, El Salvadoran authorities asked Salvadoran professor of Humanities Ricardo Bracamontes to accompany them to an elementary school classroom. Bracamontes had taught the class' instructor how to teach school—and the authorities hoped Bracamontes could identify the body.

"He was stuck to the wall by the force of the bullets," Bracamontes recalls. "The students were petrified. They couldn't leave, they couldn't move."

Bracamontes' friend was one of 290 teachers who have been killed in El Salvador since the ruling junta took over in October of 1979. His public assassination was not atypical—last year alone, 80 elementary or secondary teachers were murdered before the stunned eyes of their students, according to Amnesty International.

The man's crime? He was a member of the National Association of Salvadoran Educators, a Salvadoran teacher's association working to improve conditions for educators in that revolution-torn Central American nation. Bracamontes himself was at the time a member of the association, living under the same constant threat of death as his murdered friend.

Today, Bracamontes is in the United States, hoping to bring some understanding of El Salvador's plight to the American public. He will speak tonight at 8 in 120 Business on "The Repression of Education in El Salvador."



*Ricardo Bracamontes*

Bracamontes is a professor of Humanities at the Catholic University of El Salvador, one of El Salvador's four remaining universities. The three other universities serve El Salvador's ruling oligarchy almost exclusively. The country's other universities have been closed down by the government.

Bracamontes is also the former director of El Salvador's only teacher training college. The teacher's college has also been closed by the government and the school's buildings are now used to house El Salvador's special forces military unit and the American military advisors on loan to the Salvadoran government.

Bracamontes' visit is sponsored by the Tallahassee Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador and the Center for Participant Education.

# Merger column furor drives Brickler out

FROM FLAMBEAU STAFF REPORTS

Alex Brickler, Health Director of Florida A & M University's Health Clinic resigned from his position Oct. 30, after being criticized by FAMU supporters about his Sept. 21 column printed in the *Tallahassee Democrat* entitled, "FAMU Perpetuates Inequality."

Brickler's column questioned FAMU's future as a predominately black institution and suggested FAMU consider the advantages of merging with Florida State University.

"What really happened is, because of the furor over my column, I thought it only courteous to let the president have the choice of retaining me or letting me go," said Brickler.

"I offered my resignation," Brickler said. "The administration had the option of accepting it or denying it, and they accepted." Brickler's resignation came after more than 25 years of employment with the university.

Brickler said he told Smith he would stay on as FAMU Health Director until the university found a replacement, but Smith suggested he should leave immediately.

"He thought it was better that I not be there anymore," said Brickler. "I am not at all sorry about what has gone on and I'm not sorry for writing the article."

Brickler said he knew he was dealing with an emotional topic when he wrote about FAMU and its future, but he said he did it to make FAMU's students and others think about the things that might happen to FAMU in the future.

He also said he has had conversations with some students since his article and feels he "opened their eyes."

Vice President for Student Affairs Timothy Langston said the university reached tentative agreement with a doctor to fill the full-time position on Friday. A name was not given however.

Langston said he didn't know when the new doctor would start. The health director's position, meanwhile, remains vacant.

Students in need of a doctor have been referred to private physicians, Langston said. Langston said the campus health clinic offers only outpatient services, and students often are referred to private physicians anyway.

Arthur Collins, president of FAMU's Student Government Association, said SGA was circulating a petition as a response to students who complained about deficiencies in the clinic. He said Brickler's editorial did not affect their actions.

# Competency tests may result in a shortage of black teachers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Education officials in the Southeast are worried about a possible shortage of black school teachers if blacks continue to perform poorly on state teacher certification tests.

In Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi, less than half the prospective black teachers passed standardized certification tests, and educators fear without a quick turnaround the pool of black teachers will shrink.

"If this trend continues I don't see how—in the long term—school districts will have very effective affirmative action programs," said James Schott, Orange County school superintendent.

The tests, which like college boards measure general aptitude and skills in math and English, were developed recently to counter critics who challenged the preparation of both black and white public school teachers.

While many educators say the tests are valuable, their concern is that they will have to recruit blacks from northeastern universities to fill elementary and secondary school teaching positions.

In Florida last week, education officials announced the latest bad news—that only 31 percent of the blacks who took the state teacher's exam in August passed. That compares with an 88 percent success rate among whites.

In Georgia and Louisiana, the recent success rates were about 40 percent for blacks and 80 percent for whites, and in Mississippi and Alabama officials say the trend is the same.

Educators say they are at a loss to pinpoint specific reasons for the gap, but most agree socioeconomic status is a major factor.

Dick Majetic, an analyst with the Educational Testing Service, which administers teacher tests in several states, said students, "tend to do poorly on tests if they come from low socioeconomic backgrounds," which limit their range of opportunities and experience.

The theory holds for both blacks and whites, educators say, but is particularly applicable to blacks since a higher percentage come from poor families.

Educators suggest the disparity probably will continue until the last signs of segregation are removed from public schools in the South.


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# 'Black schools should use facilities to help Third World'

BY JULIE FINCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gerald Lalor, Pro-Vice Chancellor of the University of West Indies in Jamaica since 1974, encouraged Florida A&M University to become more involved in the development of underdeveloped countries yesterday in a Seminar on Caribbean development.

The seminar was sponsored by the Office of International Programs of the FAMU College of Science of Technology, and is the first of a series aimed at increasing the university's involvement with the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) Title XII assistance program.

FAMU has a team of employees in East Africa and the Virgin Islands working with AID in developing ways to apply modern technology in science, agriculture and medicine. According to FAMU President Walter Smith, the university should increase its involvement in Zaire and the West Indies.

Lalor said he looks forward to more interchange with FAMU and UWI.

"I do feel we all are involved in an experiment which will have a remarkable result," said Lalor.

"In many developing countries, the universities as an institution hold a privileged or at least favored position," said Lalor. "For one thing, because of the generosity of foreign governments and institutions, we do have access to foreign funds by means of grants."

According to Lalor, the decade of the eighties is the Third World's development decade.

"For over twenty years, there has been a good deal of talk and some effort made in trying to ameliorate the conditions of the poor in many countries," said Lalor. "There have been certain outstanding successes, and many of these have been in medicine, health care and nutrition. The containment, at least for a while, of malaria, what seems to be the irradiction of small pox, the increase of life expectancy in many countries, and the death rate of children has decreased. It would be unfair and pessimistic to say there have not been many encouraging signs, but still the overall impact has been disappointing.

"Twenty years is a short time in the life of nations, but perhaps long enough to establish some sort of hopeful trend," Lalor said. "Yet for hundreds of millions of desperately poor, the outlook for food and other necessities of life will be no better. For many it will be worse. Barring revolutionary advances in technology, life for most people on earth will be more precarious in (the year) 2000 than it is now—unless the nations of the world act decisively to alter current trends."

According to Lalor, technology is expensive.

"It is not only expensive to purchase all of one's technology, but it is also time-consuming to depend on overseas consultants and advice for everything that goes wrong and needs to be changed," Lalor said. "This does great injustice to the importer's people in terms of the impossibility of developing expertise."

# Police bust local gambling ring

BY ANDY FALK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a joint effort culminating Saturday, the Leon County Sheriff's Department, the State Beverage Enforcement Agency, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the Tallahassee Police Department stung what they called the largest gambling ring to ever operate in Florida.

Acting on tips received several weeks ago, the four organizations compared notes and set up surveillance and undercover activities to monitor the suspected illegal gambling organization.

"This was not your ten-dollars-a-game-type betting. Multiple increments of $500 and more were made on parlay and pooling sheet-type gambling," said Sheriff's Department Major Larry Campbell, who headed the investigation.

Undercover agents staked out several area bars, where the bets were being made. On Saturday, James D. Lewis, of 1405 Claude-Pichard Circle in Tallahassee, was seen picking up envelopes at the suspected bars. He was arrested and a search warrant was issued on his residence.

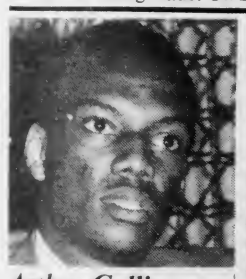
"Gambling paraphernalia, along with 3,000 dollars cash and a paper duplicating machine, was found," said Campbell.

Campbell estimated the ring grossed $40,000 a week, and said it had been in operation since last month and possibly since last year.

Arrested with Lewis was Linda Sue Henderson of the Jac Lyn Bar on Blairstone Rd.; Jim Gregory of the Pastime Tavern on Tharpe Street, and Thaxton Yancey of Yancy's Bar, 901 E. 9th Ave.—all on felony charges of illegal booking activities.

All four are presently out on bond.

"There were 700 bets made, and as the investigation continues, other arrests are expected," said Campbell.



*Arthur Collins*

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focused on their problems.

"It is time the communication gap between the community and the government is broken," said Collins. "Involvement by local citizens in every phase of politics must be enhanced, from the casting of ballots for local officials to the signing of city ordinances.

"We the citizens of Tallahassee must ensure our elected officials are accountable for the purpose of making Tallahassee the kind of city where all citizens feel they are part of this city's very existence," said Collins.

Collins used President Ronald Reagan as an example of not being responsive to the people's needs.

"Reagan is not responsive to the people's needs, for he does not know what it is like to be poor," said Collins.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

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# A fast buck

While Floridians at Cape Canaveral are working to bring us in touch with the rest of the unverse, some industries in Florida want to create a barren moonscape of their very own. And President Reagan may help them do it.

In the next few weeks, Reagan administration officials will establish standards for strip-mining phosphate in the Osceola National Forest despite outcries against such devastation of federal park land from Florida's entire congressional delegation and Gov. Bob Graham.

The state's two senators and 15 congressional representatives, acting with refreshing bipartisan unity, have asked the administration to prevent phosphate mining in the forest, while Florida Attorney General Jim Smith is preparing a lawsuit in case the action is approved.

And yet, it may all be for naught.

Appealing to Interior Secretary James Watt in an effort to save the Osceola National Forest from despoliation at the hands of the phosphate industry is tantamount to asking Maggie Thatcher for a donation to the IRA defense fund. It may prove to be even less successful.

The Interior Department seems bent on throwing the land open to pillage by million dollar corporations who will do little more than rip from it what they need to reap a profit and then flee, no matter what the cost to Florida. And it will cost. Dearly.

Arguments touting the jobs strip miners will provide are spurious, at best. The Florida phosphate industry is presently reeling from a worldwide glut, second only to the one created by OPEC. In other sections of the state, 495 workers have already been indefinitely laid-off, while 1,300 others are listed as temporarily laid off.

More heinous than the less-than-pressing need for more phosphate—used primarily for fertilizer but also sprinkled in tooth paste as a whitener and as an ingredient of Coca-Cola—is the damage that will be done not only to the National Forest but to the Suwanee River, which gets most of its runoff water from the 157,000 marshy acres of the forest.

Officials from the companies fighting for the land mining rights are quick to assure opponents the land will be returned to its natural state. Impossible. Removing an estimated 120 million tons of phosphate from the forest will decimate the area. No amount of promises will restore it and the companies certainly don't intend to. Why else would they be urging the Interior Department to alter rules requiring them to restore the lands they ravage?

The Osceola National Forest should not be mined at all. If Interior Secretary Watt insists on turning the forest over to the miners, Florida should not hesitate to sue the federal government and fight the case vigorously.

We cannot sit idly by and permit the destructive exploitation of resources on public lands by those who would ravage the environment for a fast buck.


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# Men and rape: it's our fight too

## *FRIENDLY FIRE*

**BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND**
**FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER**

Jill was ten years old the first time she was raped. Her step-father took her by the hand and led her down to the basement of their apartment building. He told her they were going to play, and took her under a dark staircase.

The next time Jill was raped, she was in high school, in her early teens. She was out walking, alone, on a quiet country road. There were three of them. Afterwards, she said, she was afraid she would never stop bleeding.

The third time someone tried to rape Jill, she was ready. "I was zooming on crystal meth, and I had a straight razor in my back pocket," she told me. "He showed up at the emergency room carrying it in his hand."

I thought that was a little harsh, and told her so. Jill disagreed.

"I did to him exactly what he was trying to do to me," she said. "I just did it first."

I haven't seen Jill in a long time. She left Tallahassee about three years ago, working in one of the booths in a traveling carnival. When I knew her, she worked the graveyard shift in an all-night diner. Before that, she was a live-in groupie for an up-and-coming northeast rock band, and before that she was a hooker in Chicago.

Jill was, underneath her hard exterior, a kind person with a desperate need to be loved. She had a painfully poor self-image, and could never view herself or her sexuality as anything more than a commodity she would trade away in return for a little comfort.

I wonder now how much of that she owes to her step-father, and to those three faceless strangers on that dark night. I wonder if she did, in fact, "get him before he got me." I wonder, sometimes, what it would be like to bleed for three days, not knowing if I would ever be whole again.

And I wonder, if maybe Jill was so harsh after all.

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It's very easy to bring up that anger, that mindless outrage, when you think of the infamous media-hype midnight assault. Three men on a dark road; a bloody-handed madman slipping out of a dorm window or a sorority house door; a smiling motorist offering a ride to an unsuspecting foreigner hitchhiking through America—all of those images create the same helpless outrage in most men that surely they cause in all women.

But most rapes are not like that. Most rapes occur in living rooms, not basements. Most rapes start off with a kiss, not a scream. And most rapists are not strangers—most women know the men who rape them.

They're called acquaintance rapes. Sometimes it's a repairmen or a delivery boy, who consciously uses his job to get inside a woman's home. More often it's a date, or that nice guy from chemistry class, or a new friend who seemed so nice when you were splitting pitchers in the bar. It begins as a drink between friends, then a first kiss. A warm touch here and there, an embrace that suddenly turns to passion. A passion that does not stop where the woman wants it to.

And then it's rape.

And that too fills me with a helpless rage. No one should have to suffer that kind of assault. No one should have to fear who they take into their home, who they take into their arms. But 50 percent of my friends must fear that. Fifty percent of this town must. They have no choice.

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When the *Flambeau* first began working on our rape awareness project, I was filled with ecstatic energy, supercharged with the knowledge we were going to do something—we were going to change the world, and make our town safe for women.

Then I began to research, to find out more and more about rape. The more I learned, the more my expectations faded. It is not, I found, an easy problem. There are no easy solutions, no magic words I can pound out of a typewriter to make the town I love safe. And there seemed to be little I could do as an individual. I can't patrol the streets playing vigilante, and I can't follow my female friends around to make sure they only go out with saints and celibates. My energy turned toward depression.

And then I learned a little bit more. There is a lot that I can do, a lot that every male in Tallahassee can do to change the rape problem in Tallahassee.

I can be aware we *do* have a problem, and keep my eyes and ears open for people in trouble—or for situations that might develop into trouble. I can take the time to see my friends to their cars, or their homes. I can make sure they understand it is just a hassle I resent, but rather a step I will gladly take to make Tallahassee safer. I can use the power of my vote to pressure my legislators to provide a safer environment and more intelligent laws. I can use my status as a student to demand my university take whatever steps necessary to insure students are not afraid to live on their own campus.

And I can work to make my male friends more aware of what our sisters, our friends, our lovers, and our equals are afraid of. I can object to stories that enforce fantasies of male dominance. I can publicly deny the absurd assumptions that women like to be dominated, or men have a right to force themselves on any one. I can boycott movies and books and television shows that promote those

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## Guns don't kill people

**Editor:**

The United States Constitution guarantees the right of all American citizens to keep and bear arms. In less paranoid, less crime ridden times, this was a right taken for granted by most Americans; for them the thought of being denied the right to keep arms to defend their homes and families was abhorrent, unthinkable.

Yet today, self-proclaimed "Public-minded Activists" are seeking to abolish one of the few remaining rights left to us in the increasingly bureaucratic, restrictive society. It has been illegal for decades to possess a firearm in Germany and Ireland, yet the stories of armed violence in these countries are myriad.

I wonder that it doesn't seem strange to these "activists" that the Swiss, a people living in a virtually crime-free society, are, man and woman alike, *issued* automatic weapons by their government, to keep in their homes.

Face it fellas—as a wise old cop once said, "guns don't kill people, *people* kill people." I would be pleased (and greatly surprised) to see those groups that are seeking to take away the American citizen's right to keep arms redirect their efforts towards the real source of the problem—the society that produces the killers that misuse firearms.

**John Blair**

## Letter was misconstrued

**Editor:**

In my letter (which appeared in the *Flambeau* Oct. 29), I personally made no assumptions or placed no value judgements on the worth of black teens. Mr. Sowell, the black economist, whom I quoted, made such an implication. Dr. Ammerman (who responded to my letter) must feel some sort of paranoia for the blacks if *he* drew this conclusion.

Dr. Ammerman took my letter and through his obviously biased interpretation expressed it as a representation of the views of a racist, while I am not one and never have been. My letter was a cautionary statement and should have been taken at face value. People like Dr. Ammerman, in search of a cause, tend to (possibly unconsciously) misconstrue and even stretch the truth to satisfy their own sensationalistic needs.

In closing, I will refuse to back down on or change what I said, for I meant it. It is Dr. Ammerman who needs to make the adjustment and I who deserve the apology.

**Karl S. Kiss**

## Obligation to cover 'the' best

**Editor:**

*Flambeau,* you've been abused by Red (Garnet and Gold) Deal for your coverage of the despicable reptile known as "the Gator." And then you heard from a Gator who applauds your coverage.

All of this ignores the *real* issue: that is, what team is really most deserving of coverage? I nominate the best team in the state, in the Southeast, and possibly in the nation. Of course, I mean the Miami Hurricanes.

The Hurricanes defeated every major college in the state last year (winning 10-9 against the 'Noles, shellacking the Rattlers 49-0, and stomping the Gators 31-7). This year the 'Canes are 3-2, but that could easily have been 4-0-1 if not for questionable calls by Southwest and Southeastern conference zebras (officials) which deprived Miami of a go-ahead touchdown against Texas and a winning touchdown against Mississippi State.

There are many Miami fans who attend FSU and we'd like to see our team get some coverage too. Besides what we'd like, you have an obligation as a newspaper to cover "the" best.

**Isidro Garcia**

PS—How about them 'Canes? *And* how about some coverage of them?

## Stop the Immoral Morons

**Editor:**

In response to J. A. Culley's statement, "I don't want my tax dollars to support Sigma Epsilon Chi (sex) fraternity in South Florida or a bunch of queers anywhere."

Mr. Culley if you are a full time student, I doubt if you have payed any taxes or if you did it was off-set by my taxes that pay 75 percent of your education. It will be several years before you will be paying more than you are receiving from the government. However, I have payed taxes for several years and I don't want my taxes going to pay Legislators who try to pass laws to conform this country to their fanatic religious belief.

It is time to stop the Immoral Morons who are trying to turn Florida into another Iran.

**C. B. Dirickson**



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attitudes. I can be hypersensitive, and super-picky, and a first-class-pain-in-the-ass every time a man around me comes out with one of those ideas that promotes a social climate willing to accept the abuse of women. I can keep after my own attitudes, and keep after my associates, until we're all a little bit more aware.

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## WORLD

MERIDA, Mexico — Police said yesterday 48 people, most of them children, were killed in the collapse of a wall on a crowd trying to climb into a bullring where a politician was giving away refrigerators and stoves.

Jose Manuel Gomez of Merida's Public Ministry said most of the dead were children trampled to death by the panicky mob that poured into the rally for the candidate for governor of Yucatan state.

Gomez said 15,000 people packed the ring, far beyond its capacity. The official Notimex news service said the capacity for the bullring was 7,000, but it estimated 9,000 people were crammed inside.

Officials closed the entrances to keep people outside, but youths began to scale a wall near the entranceway and it collapsed under their weight, Gomez said.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A group of 20 Haitian refugees left the Fort Allen processing center on Puerto Rico's south coast yesterday and flew back to Haiti after a federal court cleared the way for their repatriation, which officials said they requested.

The 20 Haitians, six women and 14 men, left by an air Jamaica commercial flight to Port-au-Prince without incident. They were driven in a bordor patrol van to the plane, bypassing the ticket counter.

Another 15 refugees — boat people who made their way to Florida only to be interned there and transferred to Fort Allen for processing — are scheduled to return to Haiti today and another 20 are due to leave tomorrow for a total of 55.

PEKING — Like most foreigners, **Janice Theresa Gebell** felt isolated living in China, cut off from her own culture and denied easy contact with the Chinese. It led to despair and, finally, suicide.

U.S. Embassy officials confirmed yesterday that Gebell, a 39-year-old teacher in Peking, hung herself Oct. 29 and turned on the gas in the room in the Friendship Hotel that was her home in China.

Word of the suicide has been slow to filter out, but she is believed to be the only American to commit suicide in China since normalization nearly three years ago.

## NATION

WASHINGTON — President **Ronald Reagan** fired **Arthur S. Flemming,** strong advocate of civil rights, as chairperson of the Civil Rights Commission yesterday and named **Clarence Pendleton,** a friend of presidential aide **Edwin Meese,** to succeed him.

A key source told United Press International the White House has been angered by the commission's — and Flemming's — strong advocacy of affirmative action, voting rights, and, in a report issued yesterday, busing to achieve school desegregation.

The source said that never in the 24-year history of the commission has an incoming administration changed its membership, a practice underlining a bipartisan commitment to civil rights.

NEW YORK — AFL-CIO President **Lane Kirkland** ridiculed President **Ronald Reagan** and his economic and social policies yesterday, but accepted Reagan's invitation for a White House meeting with labor leaders in December.

Presidential labor liaison **Robert Bonitati** hand-delivered a letter inviting the entire 35-member AFL-CIO Executive Council to the Dec. 2 meeting aimed at patching a rift between the administration and organized labor.

Despite the overture, Kirkland issued a stinging denunciation of the president in a keynote address to the federation's biennial convention, leading 900 delegates into repeated outbursts of laughter as he poked fun at the administration.

WASHINGTON — National security adviser **Richard Allen** will stay at his White House post while the Justice Department investigates his acceptance of $1,000 from a Japanese magazine, a White House spokesperson said yesterday.

Aides to President **Ronald Reagan** refused to comment on the issue that surfaced last week with the disclosure that Allen accepted $1,000 after helping arrange an interview for the magazine *Shufu no tomo* with first lady **Nancy Reagan.**

WASHINGTON — More than 2,000 women protesting violence against their sex, marched on the Pentagon yesterday, singling out the five-sided building as the symbol of militarism and "workplace of the imperial power which threatens us all."

Police arrested five women, Pentagon officials said, including three who blocked the doors to the Potomac River entrance of the building and two others who hurled blood against two stone pillars at the entrance.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Reacting to public pressure, the California Board of Prison Terms voted yesterday to reconsider a scheduled 1984 parole date for **Sirhan Sirhan,** the convicted assassin of Sen. **Robert Kennedy.**

Elected officials and private citizens have mounted an effort to keep Sirhan behind bars for life, basing the appeal in part on alleged evidence of a threat by Sirhan to kill Sen. **Edward F. Kennedy,** D-Mass., if released.

## STATE

MIAMI — One of the three clerics charged with ferrying refugees to Key West during the Mariel boatlift said money was collected for the voyage to bribe Cuban officials, a former parish board member testified yesterday.

**Glenn Ehlinger,** an architect and former board member at Grace Episcopal Church in New Orleans, testified that Rev. **Joe Doss** told him the money collected from relatives of refugees would be used for "transportation, travel, food and bribes."

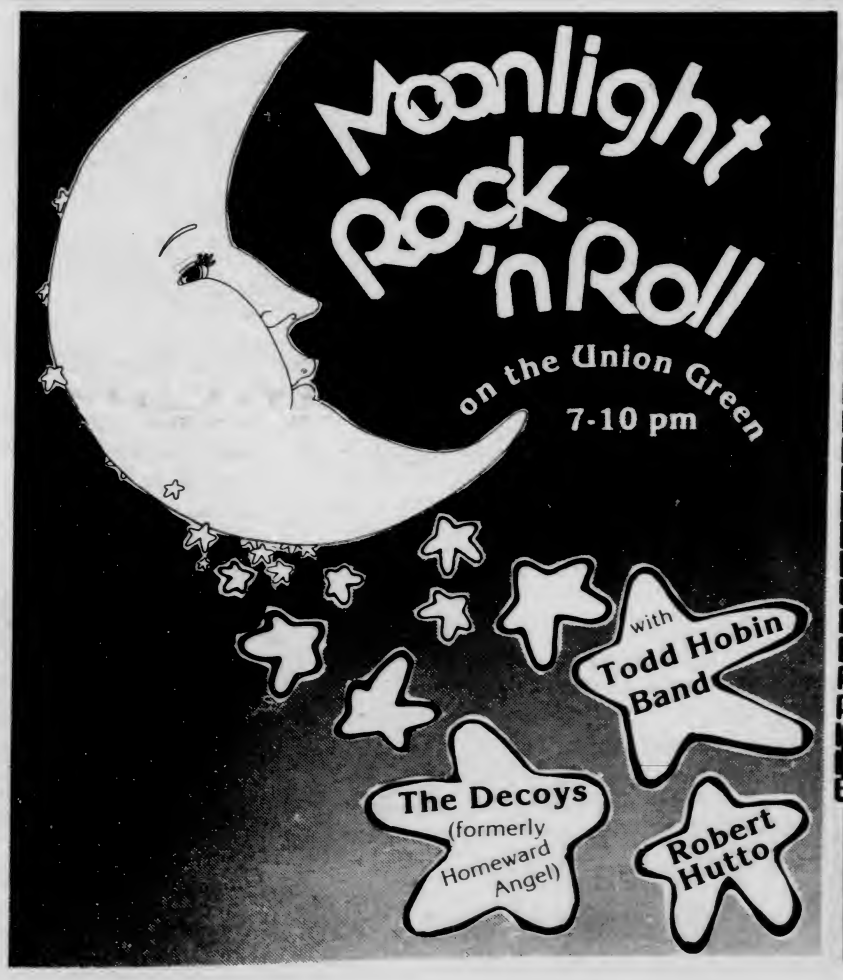
Revs. Doss and **Joe Frade,** both 38 and of the Grace Episcopal Church, the Rev. **Roberto Perez** of a Sweetwater, Fla., Methodist Church, and **Ofelia Hutchinson,** 39, a nurse from New Orleans, are on trial in federal court charged under the Trading with the Enemy Act.

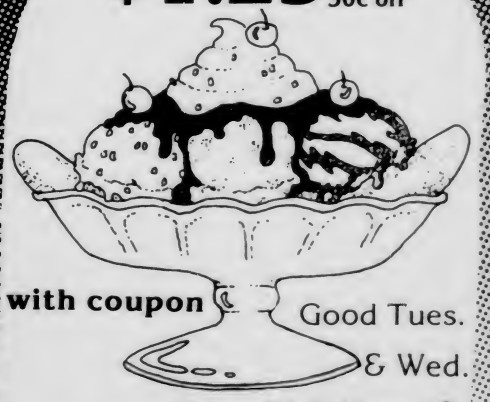
They are accused with defying government orders by going to Cuba and bringing back 402 Cuban refugees aboard a converted sub-chaser, The God's Mercy, during the Mariel exodus that brought 125,000 Cubans to south Florida.




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# FPIRG schedules elections for board

BY STARLA VAUGHNS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Are you concerned about the future and willing to accept a challenge? The Florida Public Research Group (FPIRG) staff consider a seat on their board of directors the ultimate challenge.

FPIRG, a non-partisan, non-profit corporation, is seeking seven people to establish its board of directors. Positions on the board will entail legal and fiscal responsibilities to FPIRG, in addition to such responsibilities as setting research goals, hiring staff, and developing a budget.

Four at-large positions will be filled by any fulltime undergraduate student, part-time graduate or professional student.

To insure representation to groups which have been less than proportionally represented in the past, FPIRG, specifies the remaining three positions are designated for women and black, Hispanic, Oriental or other ethnic minority students. However, eligibility for a reserved seat will not constitute ineligibility for the four at-large seats.

Applications are available in 326 Union. The election, presentation of issues and candidates will be held November 24 from noon to 2 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, and from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 246 Union.

# State contemplates new education building

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Capitol Center Planning Commission has approved a proposed $30-million, 17-story building to house the Department of Education, but a powerful legislator said yesterday funds for construction are not assured.

"No construction money is assured at this point," House Appropriations Chairman Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, said. "It depends upon the economic situation.

"We'll have to see what the priorities are and how much money is available," he said.

"The need for the building is there and it stands as high as any other building in this category," he said, "but we'd need to see it against the need for prisons and other institutions which cannot be put off."

He said although there are indications funds will be tighter than anticipated this year, the Legislature has not concluded that state office buildings are in jeopardy as a category.

He pointed out that the state actually would save money by constructing the education building because the department now rents private space for an overflow of employees at a cost of $577,000 a year.

"It would be cheaper over the long haul to own our own building," he said, "but if money is tight and we must cut back, it is something that could be put off because we can continue to rent space another year or two."

This is not possible with prisons which must be specially constructed.

The 1980 Legislature appropriated planning money for this building and a six-story, $17 million addition to a building housing House and Senate employees.

The *Tallahassee Democrat* reported that the planning commission, which must approve all construction in the Capitol Center, turned down preliminary plans Friday for the addition to the Holland office building which would be built on a corner of the parkway leading to the Capitol.

It said the commission, which can't stop construction on the state-owned site but must approve any building that goes there, asked architects to try to redesign the building to leave the vista of the approach to the Capitol as open as possible.






## *IN BRIEF*

**THE FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY LYCEUM** Committee will sponsor the Hampton Institute Choir in concert tonight at 8:15 in Lee Hall Auditorium. For more information call 599-3400.

**FLORIDA A&M HISTORY SYMPOSIUM ON** alternative careers for history majors today at 11 a.m. in 300 Tucker Hall.

**CPE AND CISPES ARE SPONSORING RICARDO** Bracamontes, a representative of the National Association of Salvadoran Educators, tonight at 8 in 120 Business. The topic will be "The Repression of Education in El Salvador."

**CAREERS FOR LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS WILL BE** the subject covered today at 6:30 p.m. in the CCIS office, Bryan Hall.

**JAMES C. GREENE WILL SPEAK TO THE FSU** Young Democrats tonight at 6 in 346 Union. "Influencing the Legislature" is the topic.

**SOIS, THE STUDENT ORGANIZATION ON** International Studies, will meet tonight at [illegible] in Bellamy.

**INSURANCE SOCIETY MEETING TONIGHT AT** in 220 Business (Starry Conference room). [illegible] of the Federated Insurance Company will speak on commerical marketing careers. Interviews will be [illegible] tomorrow.

**LAE, AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE** Association, will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in [illegible]. Plans for the state competition in Tampa this weekend will be discussed.

**THE STUDENT SENATE IS LOOKING FOR A** Comptroller. Applications are in 250 Union and the deadline is today at 4:30 p.m.

**THE SUN PARTY PRESENTS ITS FIRST ANNUAL** Thanksgiving Can Drive tomorrow in the Union Courtyard from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Canned goods can also be dropped off at stations in Smith, Landis, Salley, Dorman, Dyson, Reynolds and Jennie-Murphree Halls.


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# 'It is not unfeminine to want to be safe'

BY MARGO NAGY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

[illegible] against rape is [illegible] according to Christine [illegible] one of the directors of Chimera, [illegible] self defense women's [illegible]

A lecture yesterday on the Florida State University campus, which was the first planned event of Rape Awareness Week, [illegible] spoke to a crowd of almost 100.

"Self-defense is how you see yourself, how you perceive your world," she said. "There is no such thing as a generically helpless woman. If you can walk and talk, then you have all the tools you need.

"It is not unfeminine to want to be safe. It is not unfeminine to demand to be safe," said Masterson. "Standing your ground is very important. A woman who feels she has a chance to win, stands a good chance of not getting raped.

The rapist is a form of bully. He gets his kicks out of intimidating people. He's going to pick on someone he thinks he can win against.

"Many women learn there is nothing they can do to a man. That's not true," she said. "Men have eyes that can be poked, throats that can be jabbed, and knees that can be kicked."

If something makes you feel uneasy, she said, do something about it. Cross the street if you're in an uncomfortable neighborhood, Masterson recommended. Don't worry about feeling silly.

"It's not going to be silly when you're pulled into the bushes," she said. "You want your safety to be your first, your second, and your third priority."

Rape is in part a reflection of society's attitude toward women, Masterson said. Men tend to view women as second class citizens, and treat them accordingly.

"Part of what rape awareness means is the whistle on the street and the pinch in the elevator are forms of rape itself," Masterson said. "Women are full-fledged, thinking human beings."

In our society, women are taught to say no at any cost while men are taught to push for sex at any cost, Masterson said. She thinks that is why some rapes occur.

"I think we should stop worrying about being real women and men and just worry about being real human beings," she said about this typical stereotyping.

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**Tonight's Rape Awareness Week presentation is "Counseling the Victim and Family." The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Diffenbaugh Building on the FSU campus.**



*Christine Masterson*

## Rape *from page 1*

After an attack, a victim of sexual assault "may be in mild shock, or may appear calm," according to the Tallahassee Police Department booklet, *Stop Rape*. "She will probably have feelings of anxiety, anger, insecurity, guilt and fear. She may hate men, have trouble sleeping, lose her appetite, have nightmares or be depressed."

Amy experienced many of the classic responses of a rape victim.

She thought everyone could tell by looking at her that she was different. She wondered, when people looked at her, if they knew. She had a hard time dealing with crowds, even in the most normal situations. She found it extremely difficult to be around men—especially tall white men who reminded her of her assailant.

"Every tall guy I saw, I shook. Every guy looked the same to me, except for this black friend of mine. I could talk to him fine. He didn't make me nervous at all. I felt safe with him.

"My parents took it really well—I wasn't going to tell them—but then I realized I had to. I thought my father would pull me out of school, but he didn't. He just couldn't understand why I didn't call and tell them right away.

"When it happens to you, you feel so gross and dirty—I took 12 showers that night. Afterwards, later, you keep thinking you're okay, and then something happens to bring it all back."

The Refuge House's Crisis Program estimates over 50 percent of reported rapes that occur take place between people who know each other—by sight, through friends or through acquaintances. Although women need to safeguard themselves at all times—in their homes, in their cars, in the laundromat, on campus, and even in broad daylight—they should not be lulled into thinking those safety measures are enough, according to experts on rape prevention.

Rapes that occur between acquaintances are not only tougher to label as such, but they often leave more serious emotional side effects.

"Acquaintance rape is worse than rape from a stranger because you trust the person—you don't know to be afraid of them," Amy said. "When they rape you, you feel you can't trust anyone anymore."

Acquaintance rapes could often be prevented if honest, direct communication took place between the men and women involved, according to a Rape Crisis Program guide for Acquaintance Rape Prevention. Too often the acceptance of society's male and female sex roles inhibits real communication and activity tends to follow a destructive and often violent societal norm of male aggression met by passivity in women.

"Traditional sex roles set the stage (for acquaintance rape) by labeling men aggressive and women passive," said Rebecca Faison-Whittle, a graduate who has studied male sexual aggression extensively in Sociology. "Societal roles make men the initiators of sex and emphasize the importance of male sexuality while de-emphasizing female sexuality."

Mary, a rape victim who now counsels other victims, feels her experience as a couselor has enabled her to recall her assault in a more discerning way. She sees communication errors and assumptions as playing a large part in the problem.

**'When it happens to you, you feel so gross and dirty—I took 12 showers that night. Afterwards, later, you keep thinking you're okay, and then something happens to bring it all back.'**

**—An 18-year-old victim**

**'He came up behind me (in his apartment) and caught me around the neck by surprise. I told him "No, stop, if you do this it's rape," but he overpowered me.'**

**—Acquaintance rape victim**

"I met my assailant at (a local bar) where some friends and I were playing backgammon. He joined us, we all had a decent time, and it turned out we even had friends in common. I made my first mistake when I gave him my phone number—because I didn't really want to. I wasn't assertive enough then, and that's how these situations get started.

"I got a call from him about two weeks later—he called to see if I wanted to play racquetball. We met at the courts, played for a couple of hours and then went to (another local bar) for drinks. I had ice tea, he had beer. We sat and talked for five hours and I was really beginning to think he was a pretty nice guy.

"He asked my what my plans for the evening were and if he had just called me on the phone and asked me out for the evening, I wouldn't have gone. But he'd built up my confidence in him, so I agreed to go out. We went back to my dorm so I could change clothes—he met all my roommates—and then he asked me if I minded if he stopped back at his apartment to change.

"I didn't have my guard up, so I said sure. When we got inside his apartment, I didn't even notice the first signal. He locked the door and went back to his bedroom to change. I sat on the couch with a magazine and waited for him. The couch faced away from the bedroom—another clue—so my back was to his room. He came up behind me and caught me around the neck by surprise.

"That got me really angry—I said 'no, stop, if you do this it's going to be rape.' He didn't have a weapon, but he overpowered me. Afterward, the only mark I had was a bruise on my hand where his thumb was pressing into me. I struggled and fought with him, but he overpowered me, even though he wasn't a big guy. He pinned me down.

"When it happened, it all went so fast. I wasn't thinking rationally.I just went into a kind of shock. I didn't really think he would hurt me more because he hadn't threatened me, so I told him to take me home. He walked me to the door, kissed my cheek, and said 'I'll call you.'

I didn't really realize that I'd just been raped—I was just numb. I took a long shower and went to bed. The next morning, my roommates kept asking me if I was okay. I was depressed, but I couldn't remember why."

Both women credit the Rape Crisis Program with their post-trauma recovery.

"After you're raped," said Mary, "you need to pick up the pieces. The Rape Crisis Program helps you pick up the pieces. No woman should ever go through it herself. She just doesn't have to. If a woman doesn't deal with the rapewhen it happens, she'll end up dealing with it for the rest of her life."

They also felt the Rape Crisis Program, staffed primarily by women counselors, understood the particular needs of women rape victims better—such as the desire for a female doctor or nurse to perform the post-assault examination. That examination is often referred to as "the second rape" when performed by brusque or insensitive male physicians.

Amy and Mary didn't press charges against their assailants. Both made the mistake of washing away the only physical evidence of the assault.

Neither felt they could withstand the scrutiny of the courtroom with a case that was just a matter of their word against their assailants'. But both women feel the knowledge they've gained will prevent rape from happening to them again.

"I'm not saying my training makes me better able to deal with it," said Mary. "I know sources now, though, and I know what makes an arrest. I have reduced my chances of being assaulted — I'm a low candidate for rape now because I don't give the rapist an opportunity. If I were caught in a rape situation I couldn't talk my way out of — and I think I could talk my way out of most situations — I'd be more aware of the details, and I wouldn't wash away the physical evidence."

Amy feels the biggest difference since the rape is her acquisition of assertiveness and self-knowledge.

"When someone rapes you, they take away your control. Until you get control back, you'll never get better. I'm in control now, where before I never even thought of it. I came out of it all a stronger person — I figure if I can make it through this, I can do anything.

"The best thing that happened to me is I got the fighting spirit — my boyfriend is teaching me karate now.

"I don't know how long it will take me to get over it. I don't mean forget it, because I'll never forget — I never want to.

"After the rape, I thought no one would ever be able to love me if they knew. Now I have no doubts of my prospects of being loved. I don't blame myself, but I don't know if I could have made it alone — I needed people to get me to fight back."

# Mid-year allocations: deciding how to spend what's left

BY MAUREEN McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Women's Center received only $2,244 of the original $6,634 it requested for mid-year allocations Thursday at the Student Allocations and Organizations meeting.

The Inner-Residence Hall Council, on the other hand, was granted the full $1,190 it requested, including $550 to buy a used typewriter.

Along with $550 for the typewriter, IRHC was allocated $60 for a contract to maintain the new machine. The committee approved $325 to print IRHC newsletters, and $250 to pay for a movie to be presented throughout the residence halls in April.

"We had no problem getting the full amount requested," said Jill Robbins, vice-president of IRHC. "A lot of the senators live in residence halls and they see the importance of funding things like the movie."

Bernie Newman, director of the Women's Center, was not quite as satisfied with the Women's Centers' mid-year allocations.

Although the Women's Center was granted funds towards its film series and coverage of OPS wages, it was denied funds for an answering machine and a childcare pro-coordinator.

"We were especially disappointed to have the committee refuse to pay $100 to fund an answering machine," said Newman. "If the SA & O will not fund full-time positions, we feel they should fund the answering machine so we can better serve the public. Their refusal left us very disappointed."

Newman was also disappointed when the committee asked the Women's Center to chose between $1,000 to fund Black Women's Week or the $1,000 requested to fund a concert by singer Theresa Trull. The Center chose to present the Black Women's Week program although according to Newman the Trull concert would have attracted a larger audience.

The Women's Center was also refused the $1,0[illegible] requested to fund a new child care pro-coordinator position and the $1,000 it requested to present poet [illegible].

The Women's Center received $250 for travel expenses and $585 to cover the costs of a film series and some expenses. They were also allocated $350 to cover OPS wages.

According to Steve Gordon, chairman of SA & O, [illegible] decided for upon for all midyear allocations can be [illegible] cut when it is presented before the appropriations committee and the full student Senate.

The Center for Participant Education was [illegible] for mid-year allocations last week. Geoff Smith, director of CPE, said he was satisfied with the sum granted [illegible] although the organization did not receive the full $[illegible] originally requested.

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# Alix Dobkin: musical affirmation of the power of women

ANNIE GABRIEL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Once upon a time back in the early sixties when "coming out" was still a term used to describe what debutantes did each summer, Alix Dobkin was busy singing folksongs in one of coffeehouses from New York to Miami. Billed as "Miss Alix Dobkin, International Folksinger" she sang songs of the Balkan countries with the clear sweet voice of an angel and moved in the same circles as soon-to-be folk greats Ian & Sylvia and Tom Paxton. As the years slipped by, she married the manager of Greenwich Village's famous Gaslight Cafe, had a baby girl named Adrian and, as the old story goes, lived happily ever after.

Well almost.

Five years all before Dobkin herself "came out" in the up-dated version of the phrase and made musical history with her album, *Lavender Jane Loves Women,* the first lesbian album produced entirely by women. Today "Miss Alix Dobkin" is one of the most unabashedly proud and joyful lesbian performers ever to set foot on stage to the delight and enjoyment of audiences everywhere. Tomorow she's bringing her celebration to Tallahassee for a return engagement that promises to equal the zest and appeal of last year's performance.

Dobkin's transition from traditional folksinger to lesbian performer occurred in the early 70s when the women's movement was rising to power and busily changing the course of women's lives and history. Always sensitive to the changes happening around her, Dobkin began exploring more fully her feelings for women and the role they played in her life. During this time she separated from her husband and started writing songs which reflected the changes she was going through.

Her first "woman's" song, "The Woman In Your Life Is You," portrays a growing awareness and recognition of the power and strengths women possess within themselves. She says of the experience, "The most exciting thing about writing this song was the realization that an unexplored universe of rich personal experience was available to me. I suspected I would come out as lesbian and was thrilled with the prospect. The universal restrictions against expressing the 'love that dares not speak (or sing) its name' were lifted and an untouched, unlimited and fabulously exciting wealth of material was mine to make into music."

By 1972 Dobkin had taken the plunge and was pursuing a lesbian lifestyle. She found both an audience and further inspiration for her songs in New York City, which was buzzing with lesbian activity at that time. At a Women's Music Festival held by the New York City Women's Center in the spring of 1973 she met flutist Kay Gardner and began performing with her shortly thereafter for small gatherings of women around the city. Composed largely of lesbians and women on the verge of coming out, their audiences were eager to hear positive musical affirmation of their existence and responded enthusiastically.

Support for their music took a financial turn when women who believed in its message offered loans and contributions to finance the production of an album. Operating on a budget of $3,000, Dobkin and Gardner were joined by bass player Patches Attom and a host of other women dedicated to creating an outlet for their women-loving-women voices through the production of *Lavender Jane Loves Women.*

The release of *Lavender Jane* at the end of 1973 marked the realization of a dream for Dobkin. "*Lavender Jane* was done to affirm lesbianism," she says. "I wanted to institutionalize it and give women a tangible validation that we exist, that we are here." Distributed through the feminist press, the first pressing of 1,000 records sold out in less than three months as the songs began reaching out to fill the musical void experienced by lesbians for years.

Two more albums have followed since *Lavender Jane* made her debut and each has been recorded on Dobkin's independent Women's WaxWorks label. Both *Living with Lesbians* and the more recent *XX Alix* feature Dobkin's unique folksinging style and songs which make her continuing voyage in the evolution of a lesbian consciousness.

For lesbians in particular, Dobkin's music reflects the beauty and the power of the emotional force which moves their lives. An exuberant voice in the wilderness, she uses her gifts to share with others the joys and struggles that life as a lesbian brings. She is committed to bringing the word itself out of the closet by replacing the negative images connected with it with strong, healthy ones that speak honestly of its existence.

Last year Dobkin played to a standing-room-only crowd at Rumours, a local women's bar no longer in business. Like all of her appearances, the concert carried a strictly enforced "women only" policy that is often taken as a negative statement and misunderstood. Dobkin explains the policy by saying, "For women only doesn't mean 'closed to men' as much as it means open to women." She believes the rule is necessary to provide women with an opportunity to explore the freedom of their own space and celebrate mutual strengths in a way not possible with men present.

After experiencing her concerts, it becomes easier to understand the validity of this statement. The atmosphere created at Rumours by the "women only" policy yielded a close sense of pride and unity—a coming together that is all too rare in this world where women in general and lesbians in particular must still pay dearly for their freedom.

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**A Birds of a Feather Production, Dobkin will be in concert November 18, at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Church at 2810 North Meridian Road. Tickets are limited to 200 due to the size of the hall and are on sale now at the Record Co-op on Tennessee Street. A $5 donation is requested of students and non-students alike to help defray expenses. Free child care will be available during the concert.**





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# Sports

## This is serious...this is football

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's three o'clock on the afternoon of the big game, and the roads and pathways leading to Doak Campbell Stadium are clogged with fans. Harried-looking cops do their best to contain the garnet-and-gold-garbed masses on the sidewalks, but are powerless to prevent the hordes spilling onto the roadway separating them from the stadium. If they don't get across that road soon, the fans know they'll miss the kick-off, and God help any cop who tries to stand in they way.

The fans also know they outnumber the cops. The cops know it too, and look worried. At the first sign of a break in traffic, they stand out of the way.

After all, this is football. Football is a violent game, and no reasonable person seriously expects to contain that violence to the playing field.

On this particular afternoon, Florida State is slated to play the Golden Eagles of Southern Mississippi. The 'Noles lost the week before, to Miami, and in the process shot to hell any chance of a major bowl for this year. Representatives of the Tangerine Bowl, and a few other dime store post-season fests, will be watching proceedings from the press box. A loss to Southern Miss could mean no bowl game at all. No multi-million dollar T.V. deals. Bad publicity. Bad news.

And so they come, hopeful, but prepared for the worst. On the alumni side, the big contributors crowd a postage-stamp-sized area, walled off from the prying eyes of the rabble, to wait for the elevator to the president's box. A city police officer fends off intruders as they wait, sipping gin-and tonics, chatting. No handbag searches for forbidden flasks here.

The decorum breaks down when the elevator arrives. Into the tiny elevator they clamber, pressing together for the ride to the top. One joins them hesitantly, imagining the next day's news:

*"Ten persons were killed and eleven others injured last night when an elevator over-crowded with Seminole Boosters and journalists crashed into the ground from a height of 200 feet.*

*" 'It was horrible, horrible,' an eyewitness said. 'The cable just snapped from the weight of the car. I heard screams and looked over just in time to see the car hit the ground and explode. We were standing 20 feet away, and were covered in blood and gore. My girlfriend found bone fragments in her hair. It was horrible.... "*

No, don't think about it. Just climb aboard and hope for the best.

This time you're lucky: the elevator shudders to a stop at the top of the shaft. Press box level. Best seats in the house. A glassed-in booth, about 60 feet long and 20 feet deep, housing two tiers of formica-topped tables, chairs, and a narrow area to move around in to the rear. As you exit the elevator, you notice several tables to your right laden with Swedish meatballs and such. Across the room sits a bar of sorts, behind which sits a student-type dispensing free cokes for the media. Nearby stands a metal cabinet containing hot dogs and stale sandwiches. Gratuities for the press. Sidle on up to the bar, boys (yes, the football press corps is almost exclusively male). Be our guest.

So you grab a hot dog (journalists generally don't get paid much, and every little bit helps) and take your seat.

The view of the field from the press box is much like the view on your TV set. It is obstructed only by the aluminum window frames, and everything is pretty much on a TV scale from that height. No instant replays, though.

The atmosphere is quite different from that of the press boxes across town at the Capitol. At the Capitol, journalists exchange cynicisms about the antics on the field of play they cover—the House and the Senate. You pay attention, because politicians are a tricky bunch. But the capital press corps doesn't keep play-by-play tally sheets. Covering a football game is much more intense work, at least in one sense. Less time before your deadline, that's all. Besides, if you get out of line, the storm-troopers from sports information will be down on you like a ton of bricks. No room for press room antics here. This is serious. This is football.

Indeed. Don't believe what they tell you about baseball as America's pastime. Football is a much more [illegible] expression of the national character. Football, like our foreign policy, entails a lot of brute force. Okay, so there has its place on the grid iron. Poetry in motion? Sure, you'll find that on a football field, too. But the heroes of football are the linebackers, the 300-pound hulks whose job it is to beat the sh-- out of any opponent who gets in the way. Ronald Reagan, you'll recall, started out as a sports broadcaster.

Meanwhile, far below, the game is in progress and it looks bad for the Seminoles. Six minutes and 24 seconds into the first quarter, the Golden Eagles top off an 80-yard drive with a touchdown. Their first of many this evening. And so it goes. As the Seminoles proceed to humiliate themselves you turn your attention elsewhere. The carnage on the field is just too grisly to watch.

The sun is beginning to sink into the west now, blinding the fans on the student side with its dying rays. You suspected before, but now, from the east side of the stands, you realize just whom the stadium—hell, the entire football program—was built to accommodate.

Boosters.

The privileged class. Everything is different on their side of the stands. Where are the Lincolns and Winnebagos parked? Which side has the elevator? To which side do the Marching Chiefs play? The Boosters' side.

The west stands are crowded with celebrities. Tallahassee Mayor Hurley Rudd views the game from this side (near the top) as does Florida Attorney General Jim Smith. There's a reason for that. Jim, especially, knows that no one on this side of the stands will ask him how he washed the blood of John Spenkelink off his hands. These are his people. He can watch the game in peace.

People like Smith pay dearly for that privilege. You know that any one of these boosters could more than match the paltry $500,000 a year the students of Florida State collectively contribute towards the support of the football program each year. But you also know nobody asks the students whether they want to contribute that money. State law—which is written by the people who sit on the East stands—dictates that the students contribute that much.

Few of those students are in evidence across the stadium by half-time, however. Faintness of heart, one supposes. Perhaps sympathy. The same impulse which prevents some people from staring at auto wrecks. The Golden Eagles have been blasting the 'Noles, and the point spread gets progressively more depressing. You'd heard stories—unconfirmed—about bickering in the locker room, but you didn't expect a rout on this scale. Nobody did. The Bowl reps are beginning to snicker. Midnight for the Cinderella team.

Finally, it ends, and you wind your way home, or back to the office to write up your story.

## VIEW FROM ABOVE

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Today is the last day to turn in a Co-Rec Basketball** roster. There are still practice games available for tonight.

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## Vulnerable stereotypes and acquaintance rapes (page 5)


# Florida Flambeau

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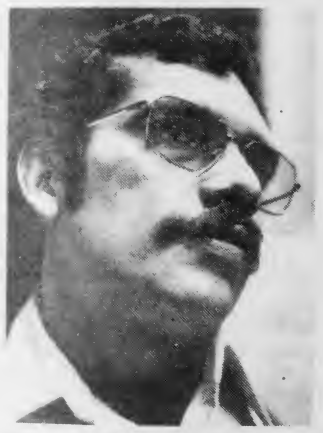

## Salvadoran educator: the people will triumph

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The black-suited officer spins and shouts angrily to the ranks of special military troops standing at attention before him, "Who is the enemy of the army?"

The soldiers, silver helmets glittering in the hot Central American sunshine, answer as one, "The people! The people! The people!"

They are standing in the courtyard of a small building in San Salvador. The building was once a part of El Salvador's only teacher training college; today it houses the ruling junta's top troops, as well as a contingency of military advisors on loan from the United States.



*Ricardo Bracamontes*

Ricardo Bracamontes, the first and only director of the college, has long since fled El Salvador. He is now in the United States, tyring to tell the American people about the conditions in his revolt-torn country. Monday and Tuesday nights, he brought his message of repression and revolt to Florida State University.

Death by mutilation has become a common sight in El Salvador, according to Bracamontes. He estimated that 35,000 people have been killed in El Salvador since the ruling junta took control in October, 1979, most of them peasants killed by government and government-supported para-military forces.

"You practically cannot live as a human being inside my country," Bracamontes said, speaking through an interpretor. "The methods of oppression are so exaggerated. It is very common to find a corpse with its genitals in its mouth. And it is extremely painful to see the mothers going around a pile of dead bodies, trying to find their children.

"In the past two years, the

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## Graham proposes $22 million slash in Education budget

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Universities, community colleges and social services will absorb most of the $56 million in budget cuts proposed yesterday by Gov. Bob Graham to offset a revenue shortfall projected by state economists in October.

It could lead to wholesale layoffs in these areas.

The Department of Education's share of the bite comes to $22 million and the Department of Health and Revenue Services will absorb $20 million of the reduction if the Cabinet goes along with Graham's idea at its Dec. 4 meeting.

University and community college officials have not figured the specific impact of a $22 million reduction in the Department of Education budget, but said it could mean dropping of some faculty and course offerings, though they hope the bulk can be absorbed by cutting down on travel and purchases and leaving some positions unfilled.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, who was in Portland, Ore., Tuesday will be briefed by his staff early Wednesday. "Until then, we won't know what the cuts will mean," an aide said.

Graham's budget and planning chief, Tom Herndon, said the only negative response so far is from Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner who objected to any reduction in his budget. Graham asked him to absorb $386,000 of the drop projected by state budget revenue estimators in October to take care of an earlier than expected slowdown in growth of the state economy.

The main areas Graham wants exempted from the cuts are public schools from kindergarten through 12th grade, law enforcement, the judiciary, economic development and community care for the elderly. All are priority items of his administration.

Transportation was exempt from the cuts because its money comes

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## Rape: why men attack women

*Third in a five part series*

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*"Rape...was the ultimate max."*

*— a convicted rapist.*

CHATTAHOOCHEE — Why do men rape? Seven men sat around the table, all of them sexual offenders under treatment at the Florida State Hospital in Chattahochee. They discussed the motives behind their particular crimes. Each cause, like each individual, is different.

The only common, underlying factor, perhaps, is that each man is a human being in his own right, each with his own needs. But because they chose to thrust their needs upon an unwilling victim, and because their needs had hurt an innocent someone, they are now locked behind bars, where they can hurt no one.

Sam is one of them. A soft-spoken man, Sam grew up in a household of women. By the time he was fourteen, Sam found his mother and three sisters unbearably dominating and manipulative.

"I rebelled against them," he said. I didn't want anyone, mainly women, telling me what to do."

Sam first raped a woman when he was sixteen, still in high school, a virgin. "I just wanted my sexual desires satisfied," he said.

He walked up to a girl he had taken a few classes with and asked her if she wanted to have sex.

"I was surprised at myself. She hesitated, then said yes."

By the time she changed her mind, it was too late.

"All that counted was what I wanted," said Sam. "Her feelings didn't matter."

In Sam's subsequent relations with women, he said, he felt that by sharing himself with women, he was lowering himself. "It was a weakness to show problems," he said. "I thought men were supposed to be strong."

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Joe, slick and smooth, prided himself in being the streetwise burglar who never got caught.

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*RTS IN BRIEF*

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**n-3 basketball finals for women and semi-** tonight in Tully Gym.
**Intramural Table Tennis Tournament are** ed through Nov. 25. Play begins Dec. 1.



# County appoints committee to study tree removal row

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Most of the groups interested in the tree issue got a piece of the action yesterday when the Leon County Commission appointed a "diverse" group of seven county residents to a committee to advise the commission on revising its tree ordinance.

"I think the committee is outstanding," said commissioner Gayle Nelson. "It represents almost all segments of the community."

"The committee is certainly well-balanced," said commission chairperson Jim Crews, who said he had been afraid that the committee might be dominated by building interests.

The decision to form the committee came after members of Tree Watch, a local tree preservation group, complained the county's existing tree removal ordinance, was "inadequate" and "outdated."

Tree Watch leaders have developed their own proposal for a new ordinance, which they feel would greatly strengthen the existing ordinance by enlarging the county's protective umbrella to include smaller trees and providing for stricter enforcement of tree regulations.

Appointed to the committee by the individual commissioners were Richard Rubino, the Florida State University urban and regional planning professor who co-founded Tree Watch; J.T. Williams, a local builder and accountant who helped develop the Killearn Estates subdivision; Howard Pardue, vice-president of Tallahassee's Council of Neighborhood Associations; Charles Salter, a local forester who helped develop the 1973 county tree ordinance about which Tree Watch members have been complaining; Bob Rhodes, an environmental engineer who works for the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Development.

The commission as a whole also appointed two consensus members to the committee — Sylvia Jordan, executive administrator of the Tallahassee Builders' Association; and Broward Davis, a local developer often cast as the spokesperson for the building community in Tallahassee.

The appointment of the consensus members prompted some contention within the commission. Two commissioners — Crews and Nelson — wanted to appoint Tallahassee Garden Club representative Jane Price in lieu of Jordan.

"I am sure Broward Davis would serve as an adequate spokesman for the builders on the committee," said Crews. "And the garden club would offer a neutral element to the committee."

"In setting up the committee, I think we should be looking to include as many sectors of the community as possible," added Nelson.

But Commissioners Doug Nichols and Lee Vause, both developers, wanted more builders on the committee, and commissioner Bob Henderson turned the tide their way.

"I'm concerned that if we don't give the developers adequate representation on the committee we won't get their support," said Henderson. "And we need their cooperation."

The commissioners appointed Salter acting chairperson of the committee, but instructed the group to come up with its own permanent chair.

The commission has asked to the study group to examine the existing tree removal and landscape ordinances for any problems; look at the Tree Watch ordinance and any other alternative proposals; and check for ways to improve enforcement of any ordinances.

The committee is to appear before the commission at next week's meeting and have its own findings ready by Jan 13.

In other business, the commissioners further discussed current staff proposals for a new stormwater management ordinance and approved minor changes to it. County staff should have the final draft, which will go to public hearing in January, ready by next week.



*Jim Crews* Photo by B[illegible]

The commission also approved some adjustments in personnel rules and regulations for the county staff and voted to give County Administrator Jim Parish, the county's top executive official, an eight percent raise, increasing his annual salary to $34,200.

# Failed presidential candidate John Anderson to speak here

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A National Agenda for the 1980s.

That's the title of the speech John Anderson will deliver tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Anderson, you may or may not recall, was the media darling of the 1980 presidential campaign.

Claiming to present an alternative to the tired old drabness of the two party system, Anderson bolted from the Republican Party to run as an independent. Drawing support primarily from younger voters, Anderson finished a distant third behind Jimmy Carter and winner Ronald Reagan.

Before gaining national attention with his bid for the presidency, Anderson was a little known congressman from Illinois.

During his race, Anderson came under frequent fire for being a "born again liberal." His detractors charged Anderson was merely adopting a liberal pose because it seemed a politically expedient way of gaining entrance into the White House.

To back their claims, they pointed out that while in Congress, Anderson spoke out againse the Consumer Protection Agency, introduced a bill that would recognize Jesus Christ as the leader of mankind, and seconded the nomination of Richard M. Nixon for the Nobel Peace Prize in 1971.

Admitting to having been a conservative at one time, Anderson spoke of having had a change of heart and policies.

Anderson was also at one time a member of the Tri-Lateral Commission, founded by the Rockefeller Foundation to bring foreign policy advisors from China, the Soviet Union, and the United States together for discussion. Other people who have served on the Commission include George Bush, Jimmy Carter, and Henry Kissinger. Historically, the Commission has been distrusted by both the political right and left.

Several reports that Anderson is contemplating a more organized, better financed try for the presidency in 1984 have surfaced in the media, but Anderson has not committed himself to such a move this far.

It could be worth your while to attend tonight's lecture because the man does have a way with political rhetoric, and who knows? You may hear a few nostalgic shouts of "All the way with JBA."

## People *from page 1*

oppression has intensified until it has reached the point where it can no longer be tolerated. This picture of oppression is increased by the United State's military aid to the junta."

That military aid — about $161 million in the last two years — is the only thing that has prevented a military victory by the forces revolting in El Salvador. Those forces, Bracamontes and other experts have estimated, include about 80 percent of the country's population. That wide popular support, Bracamontes said, will eventually insure a victory for the people.

"It is a just and honest movement," Bracamontes said. "It has its roots in the people and that's why it is indestructable. The only thing the United States can do is delay the victory of the people — they can never stop it."

Bracamontes is a representative of the National Association of Salvadoran Educators, a 19,000 member teachers' union. The association, which also claims the support of about 24,000 students, was originally formed to improve conditions for the nation's educators. But as conditions in Salvador worsened, the union became more political. In 1980, they joined the FDR, the popular front leading the revolution.

Bracamontes was, understandably, particularly concerned with the problems of educators in his nation. Teachers at Catholica University, where he taught Humanities, operate under a constant threat — since the junta took power, five bombs have exploded on the campus.

Lower level schools have not fared much better. Only 40 percent of the nation's primary schools are still operating. Teachers are increasingly the targets for right-wing assasination squads — 290 teachers have been shot in the last two years, he said, most of them were in front of their classes at the time. Bracamontes himself was greeted at his teachers' college by an army tank the first day he came to work; the first of many death threats came that same afternoon.

Teachers in El Salvador now have special roles, Bracamontes said. In refugee camps — there are an estimated 100,000 Salvadoran refugees in Central America neighbors, another 80,000 in Salvador itself — refugee educators are teaching reading and writing to the illiterate poor. In the cities, where schools are open only to those who can afford them, the former teachers have learned new fields of instruction.

"They teach the children how to take care of themselves against the bombings," Bracamontes said.

"It is important for (the Ameircan public) to know that international support is fundamental to the struggle," Bracamontes said.

**Wednesday**
**Nov. 18th**

Rape Awareness Week

Treatment of the Offender

**Representatives From:**
-Sexual Assault Research Associates, Inc.
-Forensic Unit (Florida State Hospital)
-FSU Police Dept.

**Time:** 7:00 p.m.
**Place:** 201 Diffenbaugh FSU
**Moderator:** Neddy Summers

# Program would help blacks

BY JULIE FINCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Members of the Youth Motivation Task Force (YMTF) visited Florida A&M University yesterday to give students inside tips on how to function in the business world.

Knowing where you want to go is far simpler than knowing how to get there. That is why members of YMTF came to FAMU, to assure the students that there are meaningful jobs out there in the working world and they should seek the security of knowing that they will be properly prepared.

"YMTF program provides motivation, stimulation and positive challenges to college youth," said Thelma Cook, a member of YMTF. "Students should learn they will have to compete for responsible positions in the market place and that demands preparation."

Theresa Boston, a 1980 accounting graduate of FAMU, said, "YMTF is a good program and it is needed especially for minorities because there are certain things you're supposed to do.

"It adds salt to the wounds if you are not prepared for what is expected of you."

Boston works for Diamond Shamrock, a chemical, oil and gas corporation.

YMTF is a minority program for minority institutions and the work is done by minority teams. "We want to talk about the game, so it won't be a culture shock moving from the university to the working field," said Cook.

"YMTF has helped more than five million students become aware of the variety of careers available to them in the private and public sector," said member Rosalyn Evans.

"The program's concept is quite simple, but effective," said Evans. "Informed, dedicated, and successful minority professionals from every walk of life meet with students. Because we are aware of the problems and obstacles encountered by minority students entering the working world, we are in a unique position to help.

"We explain career opportunities in business and share our personal career experiences with them. We provide students with the direction and insight necessary to making realistic career decisions," she said

# Parking problems? Take note

BY STARLA VAUGHNS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

I can't find a parking space and I'm late to class. Can you help me? The Office of Business Services at FSU thinks maybe it can.

Beginning today, Business Services is sponsoring a parking survey to find out where faculty and students are parking and what demands are being made on existing parking facilities.

They survey will consist of questions such as the vicinity in which you regularly park, what type of vehicle is being parked and for how long. One of the questions deals with the use of the Seminole Express bus system, to enable officials to better plan campus transportation.

The university is beginning a five-year plan to improve parking, according to Business Services. The recommendation to improve parking will coincide with the university building priority plan, because as building projects expand in the future, transportation and parking facilities will have to match that expansion.

The Office has divided the campus into zones and parking services personel will place the surveys on vehicle windshields, both in lots and on the street. The survey is in a post card format, and no postage is necessary to return your answers. Just drop the card in any U.S. postal mailbox.

# Kellum changes keys

BY BILL MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A positive step towards better security has been taken in Kellum Hall.

After the theft of a Resident Assistant's keys there approximately four weeks ago, the locks in Kellum are being rekeyed. The rekeying began on November 5, accordring to the Division of Student Affairs, Resident Student Development.

Sherrill Ragans, Director of University Housing, said the process will take several weeks and cost several thousand dollars. The exact cost will depend on the amount of time and labor involved.

The money will come from housing fees. It will not, however, lead to an increase in the residents' rent, according to Ragans.

"It will have an impact on our (the Housing Department's) ability to do other things, such as paint the rooms," she said.

According to Ragans, the stolen keys were used only for the purpose of a prank.

"We were hopeful that the keys would be returned," she said, "but since they haven't it has become an expensive prank."

The students in Kellum have been cooperative during the rekeying process, although it has been an inconvenience for them, said Ragans. The rekeying process requires the students to exchange their keys for new ones after the locks have been rekeyed.

"The university feels that this is a serious issue and should not be treated as a prank," said Ragans.

Ragans also said dorm residents must assume more responsibility for their own security. That is especially important in regards to admitting people that they do not know into residence halls, she said.

## *CORRECTION*

In Monday's article on Joe Aloi an error appeared. The Tallahassee private investigator was working for the Public Defenders office to *defend* Theodore Bundy, not convict him as stated.

# *IN BRIEF*

**THE ART STUDENTS SOCIETY** presents a Specifically Vague Art Show opening tonight at 8 in the Student Art Lounge behind the Information Desk in the Union.

**THE RELIGION DEPARTMENT** will have a Colloquium today at 3:45 p.m. with Lawrence Cunningham who will speak on Reflections on the Meaning of Saints in the Chapel of the Resurrection, University Episcopal Church, 655 W. Jefferson St.

**IS THERE LIFE AFTER GRADUATE** school? A Symposium featuring speakers from the Art and Art History departments who will discuss career possibilities tonight at 7 in the Fine Arts Building Gallery. Sponsored by the Art History Students Organization.

**THE WOMEN'S STUDIES** Program will host a Brown Bag Lunch today at 12:15 p.m. in 240 Union for all faculty, staff and graduate students.

**STRUGGLING WITH YOUR** resume? Find out the facts by attending the Resume Writing Clinic today at 4 p.m. in the CCIS office, Bryan Hall.

**ATTENTION ALL HONORS** Students and Faculty: the annual Honors get-together is tonight at 7:30 in Longmire Lounge. Come join in good talk and good food, and see yourself in the honorable slide show.

**WINONA CARGILE ALEXANDER, A** founder of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., will have a reception given in her honor tonight at 8 in the Berkshire Manor Apartments Clubhouse.

**THE LAST MEETING OF THE** semester of the FSU Marketing Club is tonight at 7 in 220 Business (Starry Conference Room). Elections will be held to fill the promotion position.

**THE ROTARACT CLUB WILL MEET** tonight at 7:30 in 241 Union. For more information call James at 224-0662.

**LADY SCALPHUNTERS WILL** have a mandatory meeting tonight at 9 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House.

**GENESIS WILL MEET TODAY AT** 3:45 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. The Dean of Students staff and members of the Student Foundation will be present.

**ATTENTION FSU GOSPEL CHOIR** members: Because we need more preparation for the Atlanta trip, extra rehearsals have been scheduled for today and Friday at 6 p.m., Saturday at noon and Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. These rehearsals are mandatory.

**THE HISPANIC STUDENT UNION** will meet today at 4 p.m. in 240 Union.

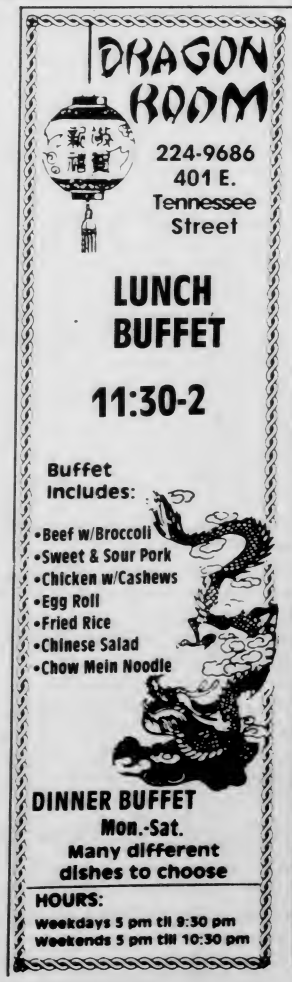
**THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION** will meet tonight at 7 in 116 Bellamy. The Semester-End Party, the Israeli Culture Festival and Student Government allocations will be discussed.

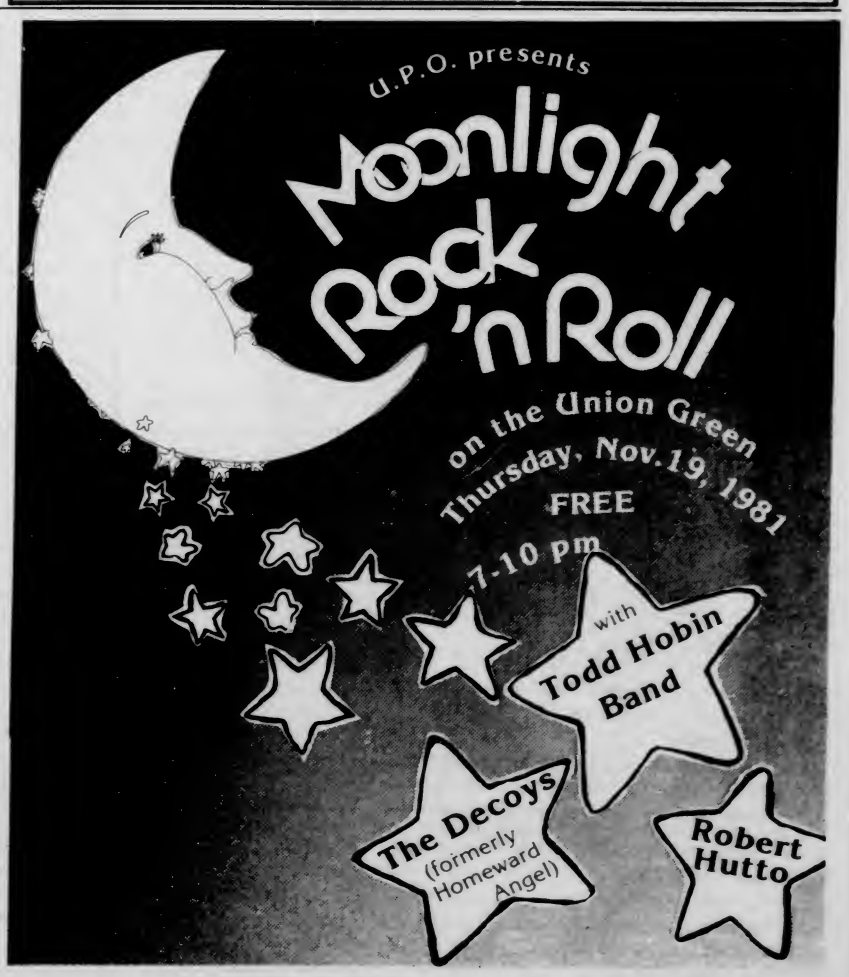
**THE FLORIDA PUBLIC RESEARCH** Group is now accepting applications for its Board of Directors. They are available this week in 326 Union. For more information call 644-1811, ext 25.

**THE LEON COUNTY DEMOCRATIC** Executive Committee has five vacancies for committeewomen (precincts 4, 14, 16, 21 and 25) and five vacancies for committeemen (precincts 4, 10, 13, 32 and 35). Registered Democrats who live in these precincts and wish to serve on the committee should contact Jon Ausman at 385-8998.

**THE FSU WOMEN'S CENTER IS** sponsoring a fund-raising flea market this Saturday. Donations may be dropped off at the Women's Center through Saturday.

**LANDIS GREEN COMMUNITY** Mass — a special mass will take place tonight at 9 near the Landis Green fountain. Sponsored by the St. Thomas More Newman Club.

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## Not just statistics

Columns of figures are seldom interesting. News stories filled with statistics are easily glossed over, or ignored completely. That's why we've compiled this short list of important points learned while researching this week's five part series on rape.

•They are both interesting and terribly frightening.

•One out of three women will be raped in her lifetime, according to Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics.

•Every hour and a half, a woman is raped in Florida, according to the Department of Law Enforcement.

•Tallahassee has the third highest per capita rape rate in the nation, according to national crime study figures.

•One out of every four men will commit a date association rape in his lifetime, according to an East Carolina University study.

•The youngest reported rape victim was two-months-old; the oldest, 91-years-old, according to the Tallahassee Police Department *Stop Rape* handbook.

•More than 50 percent of the rapes committed are done by someone the victim knows, according to Rape Crisis Program data.

•Fifty to 90 percent of the rapes committed never get reported, the same materials note.

•One-third of all rapes are committed by two or more assailants, Rape Crisis Program booklets point out.

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Short and simple, those are the facts. If they ended there, they would almost be easy to overlook. But they don't. They represent human beings. Shattered human lives.

People like your sister. Your mother. Even your grandmother. Brutally denied control of their own bodies. Physically and mentally raped.

It's not so easy to overlook when presented like that, is it?

## Rickover and Reagan

After 59 years, it's finally over.

Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, 81, has been forced into retirement from the U.S. Navy by Ronald Reagan. Since 1964, Rickover has received special two-year extensions allowing him to continue to serve his country. That will end, along with his career, on Jan. 31.

Whether you lik or dislike Rickover, you have to give him credit. He is a feisty man, unafraid to speak his mind. Rickover was the one who called the Pentagon "constipated." He also criticzed the PTA and the U.S. education system.

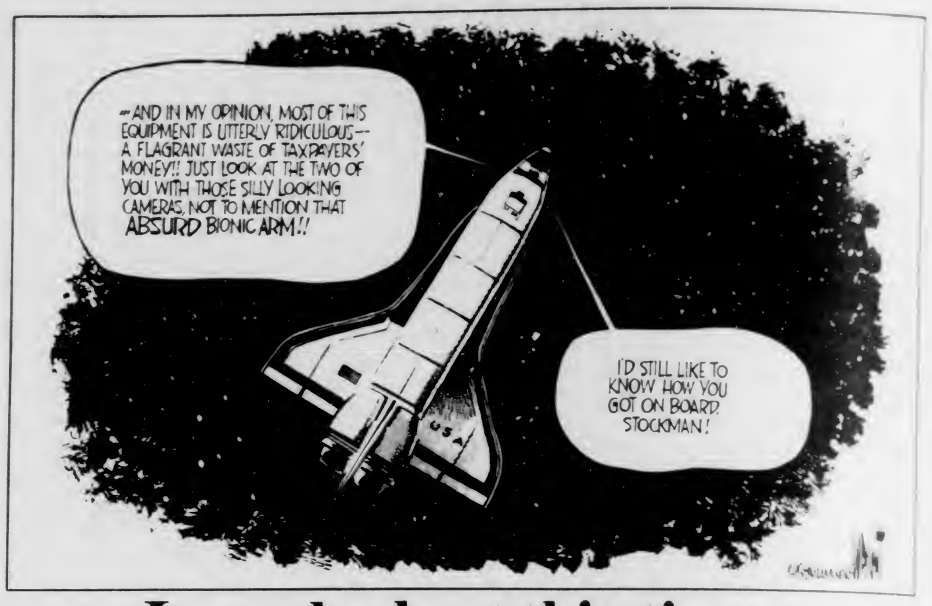
A 1922 graduate of the Naval Academy (where his picture was placed on a special perforated page in the yearbook so it could be easily removed by those wishing to forget their Jewish classmate) Rickover engaged in a constant battle with the rest of the Navy. In fact, he would have been retired in long ago had it not been for congressional support.

Now, at Reagan's insistence, a long, distinguished career comes to a close. We think the president should be careful, however. After all, Reagan, at 70, would himself be forced into retirement by many places of employment.

Too bad the White House isn't one of them.


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## I was lucky...this time

**BY EILEEN LISTON**
**FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR**

Victims of rape never stop coping.

Yesterday morning when I got into the office, I was met with the news that one of the rape victims I'd interviewed for yesterday's article had called because of some problems she had with the way I put the article together.

It turned out she wasn't mad because of any untruths or mistakes. She was trying to cope with her feelings of misrepresentation.

She was mad because she thought I'd made the actual assault too melodramatic. She felt by emphasizing the rape situation itself I was sensationalizing the event, and I wasn't giving a full account of the recovery process a rape victim goes through, or the myriad problems a victim encounters in the recovery process.

She was right on that count. I did emphasize the rape itself. My aim, however, was not sensationalism. I wanted to show women that rape occurs in the most innocuous situations, when they are least on their guard. I wanted to dispel the myth that rapists are strangers — because in over 50 percent of reported rape cases, they are people the victim knows. I wanted to dwell on the details so any woman who read them would never again be off guard — anywhere.

That's not paranoia — that's reality.

When I was almost assaulted this summer, I thought I had survived the quintessential attack. I was living in the student ghettoes off Tennessee Street, and I'd left my house after a fight in a rage. Fights always leave me with an insatiable desire to walk — as far and as fast as possible. I took off down my street and soon heard footsteps behind me.

I turned around and saw a man walking behind me. He made me vaguely uncomfortable, so I started to run toward the end of the street, where Tennessee Street's bright lights were. He started to run at the same time, and I turned around just in time to meet him face to face.

He was shorter than I was and of slight build. He was wearing a yellow windbreaker and had one hand in his pocket, pointed at me like a gun.

"Get over in those bushes or I'll blow your fuckin' head off," he said nervously.

I grabbed the pocket that looked like a gun to see if it was. Amazingly enough, it was just his finger. It seemed like I was his first — he was pretty nervous.

As soon as I realized he didn't have a weapon, I started to talk fast. "You don't want to mess with me. because my friend is waiting for me right on Tennessee Street and if I scream, he'll come running and then you'll be *really* sorry." Panic is devoid of style. I must have read that line in an Old Hardy Boys adventure. It didn't phase him much either — he just kept repeating his threat and tried to drag me toward the bushes.

I was pulling out toward Tennessee Street with

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equal force, so we were in a deadlock. Out of nowhere, another man ran up, and my assailant booked. This man asked me if I was okay, and did I want to call the police, and what could he do to help.

I told him I was fine, didn't need the police and just wanted to get to a friend's house. I was still too mad to go home and had learned the street was anything but safe.

After I steeped myself in the material on rape I learned that my situation this past summer was anything but typical. I was extremely lucky to have encountered a nervouse male of equal strength without a weapon. I was also extremely lucky to have known from the start that I was in an assault situation. Most women who are raped never have those advantages.

The statistic that shocked me the most was that over 50 percent of the rapes that occur take place between acquaintances. Friends. Add to that the statistic that says anywhere between 50 and 90 percent of the rapes that occur go unreported and you have some idea of the magnitude of the situation.

I was misled, as are most I assume, into thinking rape was simply a crime of emotionally unstable men against women as an act of power. I didn't know anything about acquaintance rape.

When both of the victims I contacted turned out to be victims of acquaintance rape, I saw rape in a different light. One of the victims put me in touch with a woman who had done extensive research in the field of male sexual aggression. She told me that sociologists were just beginning to realize that rape was not exclusively a crime of power — but that through their studies on college campuses, they were beginning to realize rape is often the use of power to get sex.

That remarkable revelation goes against everything the handbooks on rape say. They tell women it's a case of an emotionally unstable male trying to overpower them through violence — not for sex, but for power and control.

Although that may be true much of the time, over half of the time, its dead wrong. Over half of the time, a man uses power to get sex from a woman he knows — slightly or intimately.

My point is that women who are assaulted by strangers or distant acquaintances may recognize their assault as rape — but the women with feelings toward their assailant may not. And they are the ones who will suffer the silent guilt and pain of thinking they deserve to have no control, and relinquishment of control and choice is just part of the battle of the sexes.

These women are the ones I really hurt for. They've been brainwashed too well.




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# It isn't always a stranger, sometimes it's a good friend

BY MAUREEN McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Karen woke up and began the usual ritual of preparing herself for school. This could be like any other depressing Monday, except for one horrifying fact. On this certain weekend Karen became one more statistic on the raising percentage of social rape.

"I woke up the next morning feeling disgusted with myself," said Karen (not her real name). "I forced myself to get ready for school, knowing if I didn't I would lay in bed and mope for the rest of my life. I felt terribly empty, wanting to tell somebody, but knowing that even the closest of friends wouldn't understand."

Karen's story is especially terrifying because her assailant was not a dark figure on a lonely street corner. Karen's assailant was a friend, someone she had grown up with.

"I would have rather been raped and beaten brutally and left alone with the assurance that I would never see my assailant again." she said.

But Karen has to relive her rape every day. The man who raped her lives a few houses down the street from her, comes from her home town and even belongs to the same fraternity as her boyfriend.

Mark (as we will call him) asked Karen to go with him to get some drinks at a local bar. Karen had gone out with Mark before, and because he'd never made any sexual advances toward her, saw no reason not to do so again.

"Mark was so trustworthy that even my possessive boyfriend didn't mind me going out with him on occasion. I always had a good time with him. He was always easy to talk to and very polite. When we went out that night, perhaps we got a little drunk, but that was not unusual."

According to Karen, once they left the bar they went to Mark's house to pick up an album Karen had asked to borrow.

"I felt perfectly comfortable, and we sat down and

## LIVING IT DOWN

continued our conversation. When Mark tried to kiss me I was so shocked that I didn't know how to react. I asked him to stop and was horrfied when he wouldn't. He is over a foot taller than me and almost twice my weight. I never realized how strong he was though. He forced me down and I didn't know what to do. If he was a stranger I would have kicked him in the balls or poked him in the eyes, but with Mark, although I felt no attraction to him at all, I couldn't bring myself to do that. Maybe it was the alcohol or maybe it was the shock, but one thing was for sure. I didn't want him to even touch me and I felt I could do nothing about it."

After the rape, Karen grabbed her purse and ran home.

"Mark called me moments later, wanting to know if I was alright. I tried to explain to him what he had done, but he obviously was trying to change the scene. He said that what happened was natural, and he wished I had stayed the night. I was disgusted but I also felt sorry for him when I realized just how sick he was."

The most frightening aspect of social rape is the aftermath Karen and others like her have to deal with feelings of sympathy for their assailants, mixed with the uncertainty that perhaps they, the victim, actually provoked the rape or in some way owed sex to their assailant.

"It's a very stupid thought, but I couldn't help thinking what a friend once told me," said Karen. "She said that if a man buys a woman a few drinks and is polite to her there's nothing wrong with expecting her to go to bed with him. He should expect a few objections but everybody knows that a woman wants to be forced into it anyway.

"I realize now that what happened to me follows every definiton of rape. But I still haven't told the police, my boyfriend, parents or even some of my closest friends. I knew what they might think, and at the time I couldn't handle any more mind games."

According to Karen, she still sees Mark on almost a daily basis.

"I try to avoid him, but it's impossible," she said.

"And I realize that Mark knows I can do nothing about the situtation since it was obvious that we were good friends and did go out on occasion. That feeling of helplessness is worse than the rape itself."

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Karen agreed to talk to a reporter to make women aware of what can occur in unpredictable situations. More importantly, she has to make women aware of what they should do if raped by a friend or acquaintance.

"The biggest mistake I ever made was to try to put the issue out of my mind, I guess in an effort to protect Mark and save myself from reliving it. It's too late for me to do much now.

"I hope women realize there is still danger behind locked doors. This doesn't mean they should distrust men. I had a problem with that for a long time afterwards. It just means they should realize they don't have to fall into vulnerable stereotypes."

Many women have been taught vulnerability makes women attractive to men. Sexual icons like Marilyn Monroe exemplify a lost invincibility. Maybe Monroe's sense of lost strength began when she was raped, at age nine, by her adoptive father.

Women must realize their bodies are not to be used as a means for sex, but rather as an act of love. And rape has nothing to do with love.

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# Rapist *from page 1*

houses for days before. I planned them."

Once Joe broke into a house, he'd tell the woman to strip while he masturbated. Sometimes he'd rape them.

"One time I broke into a house and told the woman to strip. She said okay, that I wasn't the only horny person in the world. That destroyed my power for me. I split."

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"Rape was my most exciting outlet," said Rusty. With large brown eyes peering over his glasses, Rusty looked like anybody's kid brother. "I needed something to make me feel equal."

Rusty always wanted love and affection from the mother he idolized — something he said he never got. "My mother and I were never very close. I felt like I wasn't loved. "Every time I tried to get close to her, I got rejected."

When he was ten, Rusty cut his scrotum on a fence. A female physician sewed him up, but his parents were warned the accident might leave him sterile. "My parents tried to explain it to me, but it instilled a fear in me of women."

When he was fifteen, Rusty was molested by three guys he played football with. "I felt worthless, like I was nobody. I distanced myself from everyone around me because I felt if I got close to anybody they would hurt me," he said.

Rusty was having marital problems — his wife pregnant —when he first committed rape. "I didn't want to handle the responsibilities. I got into the relationship because I was very insecure. I wanted someone I could manipulate, to con."

As Rusty's marital problems intensified, he turned to T.V. and detective magazines, and began to fantasize about rape.

Driving down a South Florida freeway in his delivery truck early one afternoon, Rusty picked up a hitchhiking woman wearing terry cloth shorts. "I started talking about drugs. I manipulated the conversation and built up her confidence in me.

"I went into a Howard Johnson's parking lot and told her I was making a delivery. I ran up behind her and grabbed her around the neck. I had read and fantasized about a particular detective story. It was the same thing. I raped her; she didn't fight back.

"Afterwards, when she started crying, she broke the fantasy. I started to feel guilty."

About a month later, Rusty's wife told him she was leaving him. Rusty went out driving. He saw a woman in shorts bending over her immobilized car.

"At that moment my mind started clicking. I started fantasizing, wondering how I could rape her."

Rusty talked the woman into coming with him on the pretense of getting help. Like the first time, he manipulated the conversation to build the woman's confidence in him.

"I talked to her, told her I owned a shop up the road and that we could call for help," he said. "I drove her to a vacant lot. She struggled, and I raped her. I just wanted to be in control. The purpose was to prove that I was a man."

Why do men rape? For many of these men, rape was the ultimate act of power. Their feelings of inadequacy, rejection and frustration over their own lives had built up to the point that they believed rape was the only outlet for which they could assert themselves as men. Most felt mentally raped by the women they had known. Through humiliation, through feelings of sexual inadequacy, through loss of the control they had been taught men should enjoy.

"I was looking for a way to punish all the other women in my life that had humiliated me," said one.

"She hadn't raped me but she had humiliated me sexually," said another. And in a society which values agressive men and passive women, where machismo is equated with sexual prowess, sexual humiliation can be the ultimate loss of power. For the men in the Chattahoochee program, rape was an attempt to restore that power.

"I was trying to make somebody feel what I was feeling," one of the men said. "In a way, that's getting back. And in a way, it was satisfying."

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When these men rape, they don't rape a person. They rape an object. "None of us were looking out for our victims," said Dan, a multiple offender. "You use them as objects."

Dan broke into a house and raped a woman. He knew the woman's babysitter, and after the rape, he asked the babysitter about the woman.

"She told me that the woman was scared of everything. Her husband had left her. He wanted a divorce. I wanted to kill myself."

Although the men said they didn't think of their victims while they were raping them, they admitted to sensations which sometimes humanized thier object-victims. For Rusty it was tears. If his victim started crying, he said, she immediately broke his fantasy ann brought him back to reality. Another, Harold, said, "If she had started crying she could have gotten out of the car and walked. I can't handle that."

Another woman talked calmly to her assailant about her family and her grandparents while he held a gun to her head and attempted to rape her.

"She started talking softly about her family and her grandparents and it touched me. I started thinking about my grandparents. I couldn't do it then."

All of the men advised women against struggling with their attackers. Dan said a failed attempt to pick up a woman in a bar so humiliated and angered him that he left and grabbed the first woman he saw.

"The girl I grabbed made me feel not humiliated. If she had struggled, she could have had her ass killed. I was so angry, I don't know what I could've done."

Sometimes as simple a thing as the length of a woman's dress will set off a rapist. Rusty, for example, said that he would probably have by-passed his victims had they not been wearing short shorts.

"Part of the excitement was seeing them in short shorts. I picked them up because I felt like I couldn't go out with girls like them. I felt I was the ugliest person in the world. Girls who dress nice — they remind me of my sisters. Women who go out to bars, they're dirty women. They're giving it away."

All the men said when they committed their crimes, the consequences of arrest never entered their minds.

"When you rape," said Dan, "there's no respect for anything, not even yourself."

If a man is going to rape there is little anyone can do about it.

"I was driving down the street in broad daylight and I slammed on the brakes, jumped out and grabbed a woman," said Dan. Women, the men warned, should take care not to leave themselves open to attack. Vulnerability is the key word.

Potential rapists seek out women who are vulnerable to attack. They scrutinize the way a potential victim walks, or where she is walking; if she is alone or with a group of people. But the best protection is awareness, awareness of the circumstances surrounding you. It is an awareness that does not have to stem from paranoia.

"They should try to talk to the guy first, but don't try to humiliate him," one of the men advised. "And if he's going to rape them, then they shouldn't struggle. They have to remember that this man is not an animal, but that he's sick."

# Providing support for rape victims, friends

BY MAUREEN McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rape victims don't have to be alone. Several local agencies offer programs for rape victims, and representatives from some of those agencies formed a panel last night to discuss how the community can aid rape victims and their families after a sexual assault.

Gail Dixon, from the Rape Crisis Program of the refuge House discussed her organization's dealings with victims and their immediate needs. According to Dixon, most rape victims are first referred to the Refuge House by other organizations.

"Our main concern is providing initial support and concentrating on what the individual victim needs," said Dixon. "Since we have no legal responsibilities, we can give all our energies to the victim and advocate their needs."

Tricia Mann, of Apalachee Adult Services, said her program provides counseling after the victim had already dealt with the initial shock of the rape. One immediate service offered by the Adult Service is a residence where rape victims can stay temporarily, and where counseling is always available if the victims feel they need help.

Jackie Simpson, of Parents Anonymous, discussed the relationship between child abuse and rape. Simpson said many child abusers come from an atmosphere of sexual abuse or have histories of misplaced violence or rape.

Steve Zahn represented both the Florida State Mental Health Center and his own private psychological practice. Zahn said the Mental Health Center has dealt with rape victims before, although they often refer the victims to more specialized organizations.

Zahn also explained how he used hypnosis in his private practice to help women control feelings of intense panic and fear common to rape victims. Zahn said post-hypnotic suggestions can comfort rape victims against recurrent panic. The idea is to initiate some physical gesture, like crossing the fingers, to relax the victim mentally. Zahn stressed, however, the method is used not as an excuse to delay dealing with psychological trauma, but rather to help the victim put the problem in proper perspective.

Terri Bulmer, representing the Victim's Witness Assistance Unit, explained the methods the unit used to deal with legal aspects of sexual battery. The unit helps the victim better understand the judicial system, and representatives from the unit appear with the victim in court and through all court procedures.

Cathy Durien discussed the Women's Growth program, which deals mainly with women whose life's were ruled by alcohol. Durien said many women use alcohol to deal with incestuous relationships or rape.

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Rape Awareness Week continues with tonight's program at 7 p.m. in 201 Diffenbaugh Building on the FSU campus. The topic is "Treatment of the Offender."

# There is more than one victim in a rape

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*"There are two victims in a rape — the victim, and the person closest to her."*

*—anonymous boyfriend of a rape victim*

That can easily be overlooked in the chaotic aftermath of a sexual assault. Law enforcement agencies, the media and even some counselors tend to focus on the person most directly affected by the rape — the victim.

But for every person who falls victim to rape, there is a relative, a lover, or a friend who also must learn to deal with the sudden and drastic changes that have been forced on a loved one.

John (not his real name) is a student at Florida State University. In March of this year, his girlfriend, also a student, was attacked and raped by two black males. Suddenly, a relationship he treasured was drastically changed by forces he could not control.

"When I first heard about it I was outraged," John remembers. "I went out to search the area — thank God I didn't find any black men — I don't know what I would have done."

When his anger faded, John found himself faced with a far more delicate problem. He wanted only to be able to comfort his girlfriend, and she did not want to be touched.

"Touching her on the shoulder just sent her into shock. I didn't know what to do. You could stop any comforting, any cuddling, but I didn't want her to think she had also lost someone she loved," he said.

"She went through five or six bottles of Black Jack (Daniel's whiskey) in the next few days, trying to drown it away. And I couldn't blame her," said John.

They never reported the incident to the police, and the woman chose not to tell her parents. She has since dropped out of school and returned to their home town. John still sees her when he goes home, but, because of the rape, their romantic relationship has ended.

The tragedy changed both of their lives, and John hopes some of the thing he learned can help other friends of victims deal with their situations.

"When it first occurs, you have to let her know you're there. And keep telling her. Try strongly, verbally, to let her know she is still cared about, and that what happened has not changed her," John said.

"If you do resume sexual acts, you have to kind of switch roles. You need to wait and let her initiate it herself.

"Compared to what she was like right after the rape, she's come miles," John said of his former girlfriend. "I still bear a lot of scars from it. I hope I'm never in the area of a rape. I would stop it — but I'm not sure how far I'd go to stop it. I'd probably kill the guy.

"I'm coming back from it," John said. "I don't think I'll ever get over it, and in a way maybe that's good."

# PLANET WAVES

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## WORLD

...AST, Northern Ireland — Mourners screaming ...ing stones and wrestling with police, ... minister for Ulster yesterday at the ... Protestant member of Parliament gunned ... (RA assassins.

... aftermath of Saturday's killing of MP ... Bradford, a young Catholic was shot to death ... and a Protestant police reservist critically ...

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...NILA, Philippines — The roof of a six story movie ... construction on rush orders from First Lady ... Marcos collapsed yesterday, and workers said 26 ... were killed and dozens more trapped under tons of ...

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...MALLAH, Israeli-occupied West Bank — PLO ... ambushed and wounded the leader of an Israeli-... Palestinian rural council and killed his son ... in the most direct assault yet on new Israeli ... in the occupied West Bank.

...Nablus, 20 miles north, a military tribunal gave life ... to four Palestinians convicted of murdering six ... and wounding 16 others in a May 1980 ambush in ... Hebron.

...renewed West Bank unrest also sparked a dispute in ... where Communist member **Charlie Biton** was ... likening **Ariel Sharon** to **Adolf Hitler** because ... minister's policies in the occupied territory.

## NATION

...ASHINGTON — President **Ronald Reagan** has ... for months that the Justice Department is ... national security adviser **Richard Allen** for ... $1,000 from a Japanese journalist, a White House ...person said yesterday.

...White House press office previously insisted Reagan ... the payment only after it became public in the ... media late last week.

...ASHINGTON — Venezuelan leader **Luis Herrera Campins** told President **Ronald Reagan** today his oil-rich democracy has acquired new standing in global affairs and will no longer passively endure the super-powers' struggle over "world supremacy."

The white-mustachioed Herrera was welcomed to the White House with warm words from Reagan, who said he looked forward to hearing his guest's expertise on the problems of developing countries.

**NEW YORK** — House Speaker **Thomas P. O'Neill** yesterday placed blame for the current recession squarely on the shoulders of President **Ronald Reagan**, and said the president is "no friend of working men and women."

"The sad truth is this recession is the direct result of the Reagan administration policy," O'Neill told delegates to the AFL-CIO convention observing the centennial of the labor movement.

O'Neill continued an assault against administration policies started Monday by federation President **Lane Kirkland** and former Vice President **Walter Mondale**.

**Sen. Edward Kennedy,** D-Mass., is scheduled to address the convention today concluding the list of three top Democratic speakers. Neither Reagan, nor any other administration official, was invited to speak.

**WASHINGTON** — Doctors report that accused presidential assailant **John W. Hinkley Jr.'s** "mental capabilities are intact" following his second suicide attempt Sunday, a Justice Department spokesperson reported yesterday.

There had been concern that Hinkley might have suffered brain damage during the half hour he lay semi-conscious in his cell after he tried to hang himself.

## STATE

**TALLAHASSEE** — Insurance Commissioner **Bill Gunter** asked the Florida Phosphate Council yesterday to join the state's fight against phosphate mining in Osceola National Forest.

The U.S. Department of Interior apparently is going to issue mining leases for the forest despite the opposition of Gov. **Bob Graham** and the Cabinet and the state's congressional delegation, Gunter said in a letter to council president **Homer Hooks** of Lakeland.

**LAKELAND** — International Minerals and Chemical Corp. (INC) will furlough about 700 people over the Christmas holidays because of a huge surplus of phosphate, a spokesperson said yesterday. Industry officials said there have been cutbacks in production at several other phosphate mines and AGRICO Mining Co. placed 495 people on indefinite layoff earlier this month.


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# 1984 Olympics

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Organizers of the 1984 Summer Olympics say they're being ripped-off by the city of Los Angeles.

Olympic Committee Chairperson Paul Ziffren calls the city's estimate of security costs — expected to total tens of millions of dollars — "Totally exorbitant," and claims L.A. is using the Olympics to fund entire city departments during the games. Although a 1978 referendum requires the Olympic Committee to pay for its own security, Ziffren says it shouldn't be asked to pay for services provided free at L.A. Dodgers and Rams games.

City officials dispute that, claiming those teams provide private security, and the Dodgers picked up a substantial portion of police expenses at this year's World Series.

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The International Olympic Committee says it will tighten its rules against athletes using illegal drugs to improve their performance.

The IOC's medical commissioner wants a year-round network of "reliable and neutral" laboratories, to uncover athletes who use steroids and other drugs while training, but stop during olympic games when they know they'll be tested for drug abuse.

Canadian Olympic President Dick Pound says without a testing system for all teams, athletes will continue to use drugs because "everyone else in their event is using them, and if they don't they're at a disadvantage."

# Forget beautiful

If people have a hard time placing your face after first meeting you, they could be paying you a compliment.

Researchers at California's Claremont College say it's the best looking people who are the hardest to remember. They showed yearbook pictures to a group of students, who later were unable to describe those they rated most attractive.

Researchers say it boils down to the fact that most attractive people look alike.


# TWO HEAVY HITTERS TOUCH BASES ON BATS, BALLS, AND BEER.

**BOOG POWELL** (Former American Baseball Great): Koichi here has been giving me a new angle on baseball. It seems the game's a little different in Japan.

**KOICHI NUMAZAWA** (Former Japanese Baseball Great): そう，例えばフィールドが小さめですね。

**BOOG:** That's right. The field is smaller over there.

**KOICHI:** つまり，ショートで小さめな日本人の体格に合わせたんですよ。

**BOOG:** Well, now that you mentioned it, I guess you guys are kinda smaller. Does that mean you drink Lite Beer 'cause it's less filling?

**KOICHI:** いやー，おいしいから飲むんですよ。

**BOOG:** Tastes great? That's why I drink it, too! I guess we have a lot more in common than I thought.

**KOICHI:** その通り！どうです，日本の野球チームに入りませんか

**BOOG:** Me? I'm too big to play for a Japanese team

**KOICHI:** そんなことないですよ．ショートに最適ですよ

**BOOG:** Shortstop?! Very funny.




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# urope: pawn in a nuclear chess game

BY JON STEWART
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

## *NEWS ANALYSIS*

**ITOR'S NOTE: The recent string of massive street estrations against nuclear weapons in Western Europe ghlighted the absence of any such movement in the States, which is the source of the weapons. Why have ans so far not responed with a popular movement the nuclear weapons issue, and will the waves of the an protest form ever reach American shores? PNS Jon Stewart, who recently returned from an assignment stern Europe, examines these and other questions.)**

e fullness of the massive anti-nuclear weapons nstrations that erupted all over Western Europe Oct. ealed the American side of the Atlantic Alliance with ge sort of hollowness. It was like the sound of one ng.

ge blood and bitter angst over nuclear weapons so far been met by what appears to many as a remarkable ican indifference. The latest Washington Post-ABC ll revealed that less than four of ten Americans know a has ever engaged in SALT discussions, and 51% know whether the United States belongs to NATO or Warsaw Pact. Clearly, American anxieties have not ed on the issues of U.S. military policy.

ed to say, this yawning gap between West European American concern over defense strategies is both ng and disturbing to peace activists on both shores of Atlantic.

ys aren't Americans in the streets with us?" asked a er of European activists interviewed in recent months. e most obvious answer, of course, is also the very n why Europeans are agitated: NATO nuclear policy, he controversial 1983 nuclear modernization plan, are sed increasingly in terms of fighting a limited nuclear n European soil — an option which President Reagan ecently discussed openly.

turally, this gives Europeans a lightning-rod issue which tends virtually all ideologies. Communists and rvative neo-Gaullists marched together in Paris, while stic left-wing Social Democrats and right-wing ian Democrats shared peace podiums in Bonn. Politics every European's back yard adjoins the possible ear battleground.

mericans, grown somewhat more accustomed to this talk limited nuclear war" in far-off places, share no such anizing issue with Europeans. American calls for ral, multilateral disarmament, renewed SALT talks or a ear weapons testing and development freeze lack the clarity and focus — not to mention urgency — of a able nuclear war in one's own back yard.

n the other hand, when Americans are confronted with ediate, local involvement in the possibility of nuclear they respond just as Europeans are responding today. Mormons, ranchers and Indians of Utah and Nevada sed the dreaded MX missile deployment in those states it in its underground tracks. Similarly, Republican voters Michigan's Upper Peninsula have fought a long and ing battle against the Pentagon's plan to place a massive erground nuclear submarine antenna in their pristine, eful wilderness — making it a first-strike nuclear target.

his is not to suggest only immediate self-interest will pel people to resist the nuclear arms buildup; but self-est is certainly a powerful motive. Many Europeans who demonstrated against deployment of nuclear weapons their own soil would be perfectly willing to see them loyed elsewhere, preferably on submarines which at give the appearance of violating no one's territory.

ter Europeans do have something else going for them, above and beyond negative attitudes about becoming nuclear cannon fodder. With the notable exception of France (which is not a member of NATO but is the strongest supporter of NATO's nuclear strategy), continental Europeans have no nuclear weapons of their own. The nuclear chess game is not their game, even if it's being played on their turf. They see themselves as pawns of the nuclear superpowers, and increasingly they are demanding to be their own kings.

After 37 years of postwar inferiority, they are beginning to recognize — as the French did 15 years ago — that Europe can and should make its voice heard; that its own unique perspective on the battle of the nuclear titans may offer the only escape route from unwinnable nuclear war. The recent decision to establish a European military affairs committee within the European Economic Community — without U.S. or Soviet input — represents a bold, perhaps historic, step in this direction.

This movement toward an unfettered Europe that is neither neutral nor a mere American pawn inspires the anti-nuclear activists with a kind of positivism and idealism that characterized the mass youth movement and anti-war movement in the United States in the 1960s. It lends the protests a degree of legitimacy and the sense that something actually can be accomplished. There probably is no comparable spirit moving Americans today, and until there is, there is not apt to be an effective anti-nuclear weapons lobby.

Finally, it appears that the European demonstrators represent a genuinely grass-roots movement, one that has grown to overwhelm the political elite — just as the U.S. anti-war movement eventually overtook and converted key political figures in Congress. This conversion of the elite no doubt has been easier in Europe, where politicians and businessmen have been more acutely aware of, and grateful for, the tangible fruits of detente than their U.S. counterparts. Those fruits have withered on the vine in recent years, and the movement toward a more European Europe represents, in part, an effort to restore a healthy climate for detente.

The American peace movement, on the other hand, presently has too much of the character of an elite trying to stir up the masses, so far with relatively little effect.

Still, this is not to suggest the White House and the Pentagon are absolutely secure from the waves of the European tempest. Significantly, a number of progressive U.S. foundations are beginning to look at the peace issue as one in which they may exert some clear influence — unlike the more murky waters of urban poverty or crime. Churches are increasingly active in protest organization. And universities all over the country are establishing new peace research centers in the way that ethnic studies programs arose in the '60s and '70s

With the churches' organizing talents, with the foundations' money and with academia's stamp of approval, the peace issue just might become both respectable and powerful on this side of the Atlantic.

All that remains is to find a single, galvanizing objective — something that is practical and obtainable and that directly affects a broad spectrum of the American people. Something like the draft, perhaps, or direct military intervention in some Latin American or Mideast hot spot. Europeans have such a cause in the NATO plan to deploy new nuclear missiles in their back yards. So far, Americans don't.

Until they do, it remains unlikely that the tumult in European cities will resound with anything more than a hollow echo in America.

# Money *from page 1*

om trust funds rather than general revenue.
Pingree said the layoffs will be felt by agency offices all er the state and include some jobs at the $40,000 level. Of e 5% total reduction, 15% will be administrators.
He said the cuts should not affect the quality of direct e of persons dependent on the agency for social services.
The Board of Regents said it does not know what the cuts uld mean in terms of personnel layoffs, but it probably uld force dismissal of faculty and some droppings of me courses at universities and community colleges.
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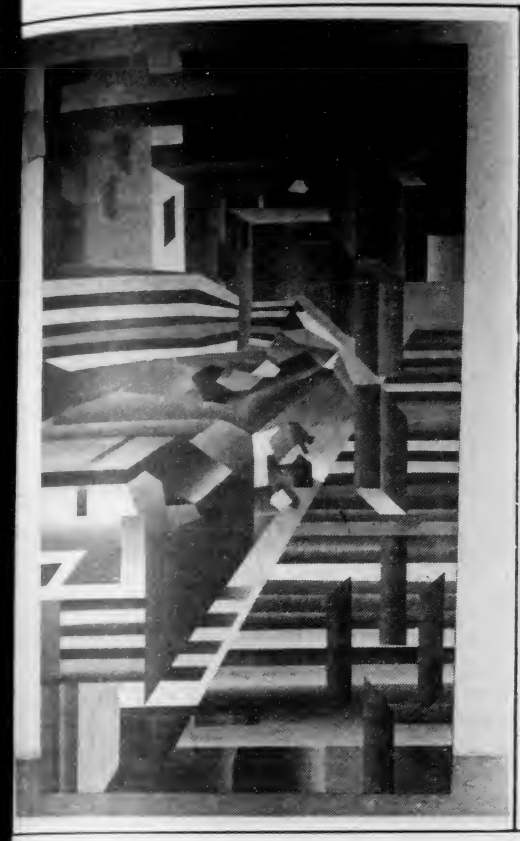
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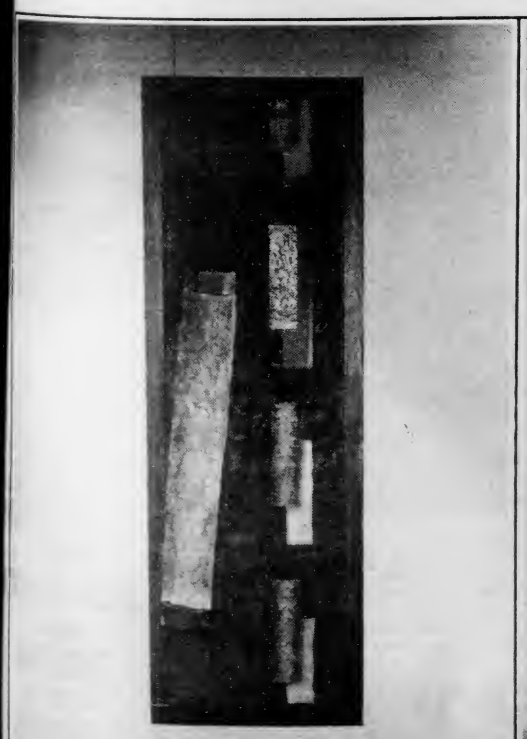
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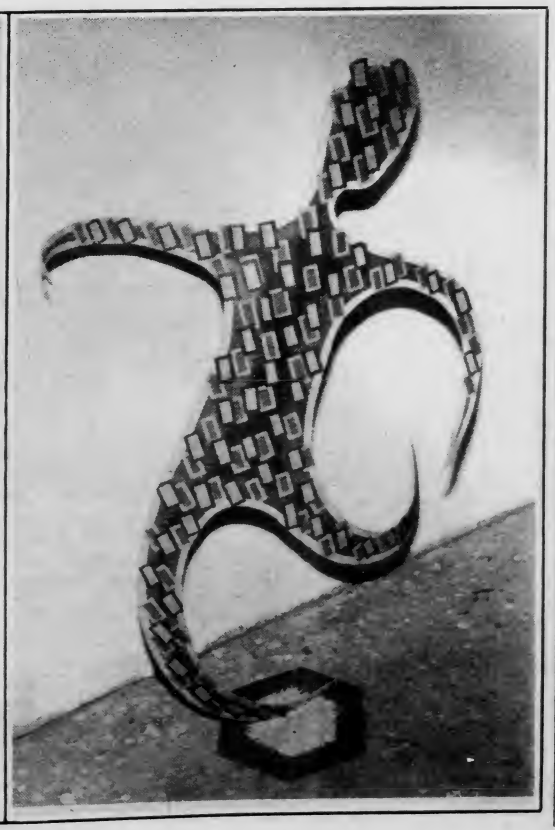
*The Art Students Society announces the opening of their latest art exhibit, the Specifically Vague Art Show, tonight at 8 in the Union Art Lounge. The exhibit is specifically vague because organizers Mark McIlwain and Ann Yonover wanted freedom of media and subject. "We're doing this because there is no outlet for students to exhibit their work here at school," said Ann Yonover, one of the organizers of the show. "The Fine Arts Gallery was never really accessible to students — even though it's closed now - and the Four Arts Gallery is really too exclusive for students. We need our own space, with freedom to exhibit our art."*

*Included in the Specifically Vague Art Show are the two pieces above, "Zebra" by Kimberly Mohr (L) and Untitled by Jesse Baker; and below, "Roadtrip to Orlando" (L) by Berni Potochnik and Little Green Man by Clark S. Frazier.*

*"Our main goal is to establish a permanent space for students to exhibit their art work here," said Mark McIlwain, chairperson of the Student Art Society. "Art students need a space to exhibit their work where they don't have to worry about censorship, and where they can run their own shows."*

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Sports

# Blaspheming the sacred pigskin

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The big national joke these days centers around Northwestern University, which holds the distinction of losing more football games consecutively than any college team in history. In a way, it is kind of amusing to watch ESPN on a Saturday afternoon to find out which team gets a day off in what is considered a practice session with the hapless Wildcats. (Housecats would be more appropriate.)

But what is disturbing about Northwestern's gridiron goofups is that it shows some people judge entire colleges on the performance of a team of oxen in football uniforms.

FSU professor Leo Sandon directs an American Studies class examining the phenomenon of big-time sports in America and the attitudes of its spectators. In one of a series of lectures he presents a chilling argument that sports in America are treated as religious rites. Football, I think, more than any other sport exemplifies Sandon's conclusions.

Football as religion? Many people would agree. "Shoot, yeah," says one beery guy wearing a Georgia Dawg T-shirt that I encountered on the Tennessee Street Strip. "Look at how them Catholics get all fired up over Notre Dame."

A religious school would naturally stand out in the football/religion analogy, but most college teams, and probably all professional teams, also stand out as examples.

Have you taken a good look at Campbell Stadium crowds? Windbreaker jackets and beehive hair-dos are evident as far as the eye can see, almost as if they were some sort of sacred garb. Then there is the communal offering, by which I mean the bottles of Southern Comfort brought in to celebrate the spirit of joyous rapture induced by watching chemically-numbed genetic mutants named Billy Joe slam into one another.

Northwestern crowds don't partake of the football rites out of joy or celebration. They consider a game a form of pènance imposed on them for their transgressions.

But it is silly to judge a university by its football team. College football has long been a haven for oversized remedial learners who have no business anywhere near an institution of higher learning which (no kidding) is what college is supposed to be.

So Northwestern has a lousy team. Big deal. It also has programs in journalism and theater that are nationally ranked with the best. What's more important, academic rankings or football rankings?

The major argument for big-time college football is the amount of money it raises for the school. I'm not sure how much it raises for the university, but it certainly raises a hell of a lot for the athletic department. And how much of that football money goes into athletic programs such as women's teams? Compared to the amount reinvested in the football team to make it bigger and more appealing to the humble pilgrims in their Winnebagoes and the dispensers of network TV contracts, not very much.

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Another argument is that developing a winning gridiron tradition draws more prospective students. There is no denying that — just take a look in the jump in student population since His Revered Holiness St. Bobby came down from the right hand of the Lord to guide a spiritual reawakening in multitudes of born-again Seminole fans. However, if people would choose the venue of their education on the basis of a game played by well-taken-care-of semi-students, they are playing with a short a short deck themselves.

I am proud to say that in my three falls here I have never once paid to see a football game. I've been to plenty of games as a soft-drink vendor, though, allowing the trickle-down theory of football finance to put some bucks in my pocket. While I'm on this subject, I'd like to thank all you instigators of Coke fights who may be reading this.

While other caustically chastize such immature behavior, I would like to inform you that I am grateful you bought those Cokes from me in your attempts to stockpile an arsenal as a futile attempt to reach a deterrance of hostilities thorugh Coca-Cola superiority. The more Cokes that were launched to their strike zones (namely, some Greek's Izod shirt), the more I sold to those planning retaliatory strikes. The Greeks went home with sticky, syrupy matted hair; I went home with a fatter wallet.

Now, back to the point. Let's end the charade of "amateur" athletics. College football teams are the unofficial farm clubs of the pros. Let's make them official minor league franchises. The pro teams can bid for which of them gets the rights to nurture prospective talent at specific schools. College players will benefit by having a better shot at the NFL, which is the only reason they participate in this punishing regimen anyway. And those who can't make it in the pros won't find themselves untrained, uneducated and unemployed at 22; they can keep on playing college, much in the same way that baseball players make carees out of the minor leagues.

Universities themselves will benefit from such an arrangement. With NFL teams picking up some of the team's budget, university funds can be channelled to other areas which help a greater number of students. Student Government budgets won't have to include a monetary tribute to the athletic department; they can fritter our tuition away on projects closer to us, the students.

It is clearly ridiculous to judge a university on its football team. The two institutions have practically nothing to do with one another. When I'm home during breaks and someone finds out I attend FSU, they will invariably remark, "So, you're a Seminole, huh?"

"Hell no, I'm not a Seminole," I invariably tell them. "I'm a student at Florida State."

# Top 20

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| 6. Michigan (8-2) | 387 | 16. Washington (8-2) |
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| 9. Southern Calif. (8-2) | 214 | 19. West Virginia (8-2) |
| 10. Arkansas (8-2) | 195 | 20. Missouri (7-3) |

# Middleton player of the week

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida A&M running back Frank Middleton was named in United Press International offensive player of the week in the MidEastern Athletic Conference.

Middleton received the honor for his performance in FAMU's Homecoming victory over [illegible] University. The 6-foot, 190 pound [illegible] carried the ball 20 times for 18[illegible] that game. He had scoring runs of [illegible] one yards.

## *SPORTS IN BRIEF*

**The first meeting of the softball club will** be held Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Pizza Inn Restaurant on Tennessee Street.

**The Florida State JVs scored a come** from behind 30-20 win over the Georgia Southern JVs Monday afternoon. Manny Carballo led the Baby Seminoles with four touchdowns. FSU closed out [illegible] a 4-0 record.

**The Florida A&M** Rattlerettes [illegible] their season tonight at 7 in Gaither Gym against Edward Waters College.

**IM Co-Rec Basketball** begins tonight [illegible] Tully at 7.

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## Ed Commissioner questions need for budget cuts

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington doesn't concede any cut in the education budget is absolutely necessary, but public schools must absorb their share if reductions are forced by a slowdown in the economy, he said yesterday.

Gov. Bob Graham has asked universities and community colleges to take a $22 million cut as part of his proposal to shave $56 million off state spending this fiscal year.

With a rainy day surplus of $420 million banked in a working capital fund, Turlington and some others aren't convinced officials should start belt tightening at this time. But Graham fears the situation may worsen next year and wants to hold on to the cash reserve.

In midnight and early morning staff meetings, sandwiched in between out-of-town meetings in Portland, Ore., and Daytona Beach, Turlington agreed "tentatively" to go along. But he modified Graham's proposal by splitting the reduction among all three segments of education.

He fashioned a modified proposal to have kindergarten through 12th grade take a 2% cut, community colleges 1.9% and universities 2.1%. In dollars, that would round out to $6.1 million for K-12, $5.3 million for community colleges and $11 million for universities.

The university cut in operating funds is actually $6.5 million because $4.6 million of its reduction is to cover an increase by the last legislature in state contributions to employees' retirement benefits.

A final decision on whether to cut and where is not scheduled until the Dec. 4 Cabinet meeting.

Deputy Commissioner Cecil Golden said none of the K-12 cuts would affect the so-called basic program, funded by a legislative-set formula based on so much money per full-


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## Rape and the law

### *No simple answers*

*Fourth in a five part series*

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER




Graphics by Burk Sauls

Rape is not a simple crime.

Nowhere is that more evident than at the legal end of rape. Not only are rape laws very complicated, but no two lawyers will have the same things to say about rape.

In Florida statutes, the term is "sexual battery," not rape. The law defines sexual battery as "oral, anal, or vaginal penetration by, or union with, the sexual organs of another or the anal or vaginal penetration of another by any other object."

Until 1974, there was only one kind of sexual battery in Florida statutes, and that was a felony punishable by up to a life sentence.

At present, there are four categories of sexual battery and four different sets of possible penalties.

Sexual battery by an adult on a person under 12 years of age is a capital felony, punishable by life imprisonment or electrocution. A minor who commits the same crime is subject only to a life sentence, but neither an adult or a younger rapist imprisoned is eligible for parole for 25 years.

Sexual battery on a person 12 years or older is either a life felony of a first-degree or second-degree felony, depending on the amount of force used.

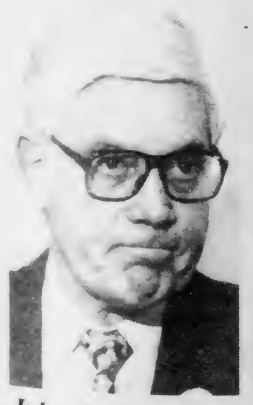
"A person who commits sexual battery on a person over the age of 11 years, without that person's consent, and in the process thereof uses or threatens to use a deadly weapon or uses actual physical force likely to cause serious personal injury shall be guilty of a life felony...(794.011)"

A life felony is punishable by a prison term of 30 years to life and a fine not exceeding $15,000, according to Florida law.

Sexual battery is a first-degree felony, punishable by up to 30 years in prison and a fine not exceeding $10,000, when the victim is physically helpless to resist, when the


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## John Anderson: The sword of doom threatens



*John Anderson*

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"We are living under a Damoclean nuclear sword that could destroy all civilization," was the message of former presidential hopeful John Anderson in a address at Florida State Unversity last night.

In a speech billed as an "Agenda for the '80s," Anderson characterized the threat of nuclear conflict between world super-powers as the major issue confronting national leaders in the coming decade.

"The great question we must ask ourselves," said Anderson, "is not how to *win* the arms race, but how to *end* the arms race."

In a message prepared prior to President Reagan's "zero level option" proposition concerning European theater nuclear warfare yesterday, Anderson blasted the Reagan policy of escalating tensions between the U.S. and Soviet governments over arms confrontations.

"How was I to know," deadpanned Anderson, "that 11 months after his election, President Reagan would suddenly issue a foreign policy statement?"

Anderson declined to comment on Reagan's proposals other than to state that if the president was indeed seeking to "de-nuclearize" Western Europe he would be encouraged.

He did not hestitate, however, to slash repeatedly at the current administration's defense budget and arms policies.

"Since the end of World War II our country has spent one trillion dollars on arms," Anderson said. "And yet we hve a president who seeks to spend nearly a trillion and a half dollars in a mere six years (on arms)."

"My ten-year-old daughter came home from school the other day and said she was assigned to find out what the next three numbers after one trillion were," Anderson said. "I have to say I didn't know—I told her to ask the Pentagon; they'd sure be able to answer that."

Citing a recent tour of Third World countries from South Africa to India and Pakistan, Anderson suggested American leaders in the '80s "must completely re-evaluate priorities" in economic aid to foreign governments.

Quoting former Secretary of State and former U.S. Representative to the World Bank Robert McNamara, Anderson said, "Every dollar spent in


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# The Arms Race

## *Reagan reluctantly offers to begin negotiations from scratch*

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — President Reagan challenged the Soviet Union yesterday to join in unprecedented mutual reductions of conventional and nuclear arms — starting with the removal of all intermediate range missiles from Europe as a first "giant step for man-kind."

In a speech broadcast by satellite to every continent but Australia, the president announced he has written to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev proposing a four-point agenda to "help to achieve peace, security and freedom across the globe."

"It's a simple, straight-forward, yet historic message: the United States proposes the mutual reduction of conventional, intermediate range nuclear and strategic forces," Reagan said.

Specifically, Reagan offered to cancel deployment of U.S. intermediate range missiles in Europe or the Soviet dismantle their own and called for negotiations on strategic arms reductions, the reduction of conventional forces in Europe, and a Conference on Disarmament in Europe to reduce the risk of nuclear holocaust.

Previous American presidents have proposed similar steps in state-of-the-world messages to Congress, but one administration official said "I think it's the first time" a president has placed the entire arsenal of arms before Moscow at one time for negotiation.

The first Soviet reaction was negative.

Moscow Radio dismissed the plan as a "propaganda ruse" and the official Tass news agency said the proposal to withdraw all medium range missiles from Europe could lead only to "a breakdown of talks that could be used as an excuse for the continuation of the arms race."

But Reagan won warm praise from Congress and from fellow Western leaders, who said he had stolen the initiative on arms reduction from the Soviets and calmed fears in Europe that hardline U.S. policy would lead to nuclear war.

"This si an opportunity for the Soviets to put up or shut up," Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said.

A beaming West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said the speech gives him " a very firm basis" for his talks with Brezhnev next week in Bonn. Reagan expressed what Germans "have asked and have wished for," Schmidt said.

Reagan delivered his 24-minute address to members of the National Press Club but it was aimed at a far larger audience, primarily in Europe, where plans to deploy new U.S. missiles have triggered massive anti-nuclear demonstrations.

White House spokesperson Larry Speakes said



***Ronald Reagan***

the International Communications Agency estimated 150 million to 200 million people will have seen the president speak by the end of the day. The address was broadcast in 50 countries, live on television in seven of them.

Speakes said the president "is extremely pleased" with the overwhelmingly positive reaction he has received both at home and abroad."

Reagan began by saying he wanted to speak to "the people of the world about America's program for peace and the coming negotiations which begin Nov. 30 in Geneva, Switzerland" on reduction of medium range nuclear weapons in Europe.

"With Soviet agreement, we could together substantially reduce the dread threat of nuclear war which hangs over the people of Europe," he said. "this, like the first footstep on the moon, would be a giant step for mankind."

In his across-the-board proposal, Reagan called for mutual disarmament covering conventinal, tactical and limited nuclear war in Europe and strategic nuclear warfare involving intercontinental ballistic missiles.

But we cannot reduce arms unilaterally," Reagan said. "Success can only come if the Soviet Union will share our commitment."

Under Reagan's four-point plan:

•The United States will tell the Soviets at the Geneva talks on intermediate range land-based nuclear missiles that it is prepared to take "the historic step" of cancelling its deployment of Pershing II and ground launch cruise missiles if the Soviets will dismantle their SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 missiles.

The Soviets have a total of 1,100 warhead trained on Western Europe and the United States plans to start deploying its own in Europe in 1983.

•Secretary of State Alexander Haig will speak to open negotiations with the Soviets on "truly substantial reductions" in strategic arms "as soon as possible next year." Reagan said the U.S. approach to the key issue of verification "will be to emphasize openness and creativity — rather than the secrecy and suspicion which have undermined confidence in arms control in the past."

The name of the negotiations will be changed from Strategic Arms Limitation Talks called SALT to Strategic Arms Reduction Talks or START "to symbolize this fundamental change in direction," Reagan said.

•The Unted States will seek agreement from the Soviet Union to "act to achieve equality at lower levels of conventional forces in Europe.

"The defense needs of the Soviet Union hardly call for maintaining more combat divisions in East Germany today than were in the whole Allied invasion force that landed in Normandy on D-Day." Reagan said.

•The President renewed the Western proposal, made at the current Madrid meeting of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, for a Conference on Disarmament in Europe to "reduce the risks of suprise attack and the chance of war arising out of uncertainty or miscalculation."

"All of these proposals are based on the same fair-minded principles: substantial, militarily significant reductions in forces; equal ceilings for similar types of forces; and adequate provisions for verification," Reagan said.

But the president said he considered his first proposal on withdrawal of intermediate-range missiles from Europe the "most important."

NATO decided in 1979 to deploy intermediate-range missiles in West Germany, Britain, Italy, Holland and Belgium starting in December 1983 specifically to counter the SS-20s, whose 2,500 mile range enable them to strike as far west as Britain.

A senior American official, briefing reporters in advance of Reagan's speech, said Haig will meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva Jan. 26-27 to discuss when to open the START negotiations.

# *Brezhnev rejected Reagan's offer before it was made*

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev recently predicted President Reagan's call for the elimination of nuclear missiles in Europe and rejected it in advance of disarmament talks scheduled to begin in Geneva Nov. 30.

One reason is that while Reagan's proposal encompasses Soviet missiles and American missiles scheduled to be deployed in Europe, it does not include the so-called independent nuclear forces maintained by Britain and France.

Brezhnev, for his part, has offered to negotiate a "substantial reduction" in the number of Soviet missiles pointed at Western Europe in exchange for a U.S. pledge not to deploy the new Pershing II and Tomahawk cruise missiles in Europe beginning in 1983.

Reagan's proposal, annnounced in a speech yesterday would cancel the deployment if the Soviets agreed to dismantle their SS-20, Ss-4 and SS-5 medium-range missiles.

The SS-20 is a modern, mobile, triple-warheaded rocket of which the Soviets have deployed about 270 — two thirds of them against Europe and the remainder against China. The other missiles, of which 360 are deployed, are older liquid-fueled missiles dating from the 1960s that are being withdrawn from service anyway.

Brushing off Western allegations that the SS-20 is destabilizing, the Soviet Union claims it needs the medium-range missiles in order to counter medium-range threats from Britain, France and China and from U.S. forces in Europe.

It sees the planned NATO deployment of the 108 Pershings and 464 Cruises as a Cuban missile crisis in reverse.

"Remember how," Brezhnev said in a recent interview with a West German magazine, "the United States reacted to the possibility of the deployment of some tens of Soviet missiles on Cuba...

"Washington shouted that a mortal threat was hanging over the United States...while the intention to deploy at our doorstep hundreds of the latest U.S. missiles over and above the existing ones is presented as an 'act of defense.' What is this — cynicism or the loss of an elementary sense of proportion?"

Commenting on the possibility that Reagan would call for the complete dismantling of Soviet medium-range missile systems, Brezhnev said U.S. leaders were "working out in advance a deadlock in the talks so as to say: 'Look, the U.S.S.R. has no regard for the opinion of the West, so the United States can do nothing but deploy its missiles..."

It remains to be seen whether Reagan's offer to negotiate medium-range missiles down to zero will defuse the anti-nuclear movement that is sweeping Western Europe.

Given the leftist orientation of many of the protestors — NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns said he was "persuaded the whole peace movement is directed and to a large extent financed by Moscow" — Reagan's offer may come to be regarded as a cynical move by the very people it is intended to impress.

But NATO member governments will fall solidly in step with Reagan's bid for the "zero option" because this is the very course they have been urging on Washington.

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# Early life traumas help create rapists

BY BILL MARTIN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although many people are aware of the traumas and problems that face the victim of a rape, few realize those facing the rapist himself, both before and after the crime. A panel met last night to address this subject.

Much of the reason people become rapists lies in traumas experienced early in life, according to Brad McFaden, a representative of the Sexual Assault Research Association, Inc. (SARA). Although there is no single cause, the problem can develop from events that began at age four or younger.

Children who haven't been taught they are loved and cared for are good candidates for becoming sex offenders later in life, he said. Another stimulus leading to this is when the child is sexually victimized or traumatized, himself.

According to Dr. Robert Longo, a representative of the state department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the typical sex offender had sexual intercourse between the ages of eight and nine, with the oldest being 13. That experience was with a person eight years older, on the average. The average age when the average sex offender commits his first offense is 16.

The adolescent usually begins his sexual offences with window peeping or exhibitionism, Longo said. These are usually termed nuisance offences. According to Longo, the peeper is more likely to become a rapist, while the exhibitionist is more likely to become a child molester. A peeper, like a rapist, is in control of the situation — he's watching you but you don't know it.

"The peeper may be looking for a victim — you don't know this, he does," said Longo.

Even when an adolescent moves to rape, it is often blamed on childhood curiosity and experimentation.

"This," added Longo, "is because society is unwilling to label an adolescent a 'rapist'."

According to Longo, if the offense is some form of experimentation, it is likely to occur only once and not be repeated. Also, the typical sex offender has had some consenting sexual relation before committing his first offense.

A persistence in nuisance offenses indicates that a nuisance offender may turn to more serious offenses. In assessing the youthful offender, psychologists must determine whether their actions are normal or if they have been exposed to normative sexual or socio-sexual experiences for their age group, according to Longo. With rapists the answer is no.

According to McFaden, many of the problems that lead to sex offenses, as well as the problems in treating the young offender, lie in adolescence, itself. It is extremely difficult for an adult to understand and council an adolescent offender.

The offender doesn't establish relations well, for one thing.

"They don't have the ability to assert themselves and get things off their chests," he said.

Due to this inability to communicate, as well as a distrust of adults as authority figures, it is difficult for a rehabilitator to establish a rapport with the young offender.

Establishment of an honest, truthful rapport, which may take six months to a year to develop, is crucial, McFaden said. He said he avoids intimidating the youths, because they would otherwise view him as a domineering authority figure — the type they are used to dealing with.

"They back off temporarily from intimidation," he says, "but the seed planted is far more dangerous than what would have come with another approach."

McFaden tries to teach the youths other means of dealing with their frustrations, tensions and aggressions other than sexual assault.

"I show them that you can be angry with a woman and tell her you're angry, even yell at her," he said, "But you just can't hurt, humiliate, or degrade her."

**Rape Awareness Week continues today with "Understanding the Problem and Treating the Victim." Workshops are scheduled from 9:30 to 11:30 in the FSU Union Ballrooms. Tonight at 7:30 p.m., the lecture "Rape: Power, Anger and Sexuality" is scheduled.**

# Unknown enters governor's race

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A newly-turned Republican, Winter Garden City attorney Vernon Davids, is making his first bid at elected office and setting his sights high — the governor's office.

Davids, 47, has filed papers with state elections director Dorthy Glisson opening a campaign bank account and naming a campaign treasurer. That makes him the second official Republican candidate for Democratic Governor Bob Graham's job.

He admitted in an interview with the Palm Beach *Times* his chances of winning next year's election are slim, but emphasized he is a serious candidate and will attack Graham's policies vigorously.

"I'm unknown and I know that," he said. "If I don't do it (get elected), that's fine. But I'm going to do my darnest to win."

State Rep. Tom Gallagher of Coconut Grove was the first Republican to get into the race. Gallagher says he is running now and will stay a candidate if he is able to raise 250 thousand dollars by next spring.

Graham has opened a bank account and named his aunt from DeFuniak Springs as treasurer, but refused to say definitely he is seeking another term next year, although he is expected to seek re-election.

Davids serves as Winter Garden's city attorney, so he has been involved in politics, but he never has run for public office before. He switched to the Republican Party last Wednesday after 26 years as a Democrat.

"My political philosophy lies more in tune with the Republicans," he said. "I'm a native Floridian and it was always the case that if you wanted to have a voice in the primaries, you had to be a Democrat."

He said he will attack Graham's stands on taxes and the crime fight while campaigning for votes.

Graham probably acted properly in forcing property tax appraisers to meet the constitutional requirement of 100 percent assessment, but he should have worked harder to roll back taxing rates to prevent big increases in taxes as assessments went up, Davids said.

"The taxpayers have their backs against the wall. Something has to be done about the fact that inflation has increased the value of property so rapidly, while people's wages have not increased as much."

The governor claims to be tough on crime, Davids said, but the crime rate continues to soar.

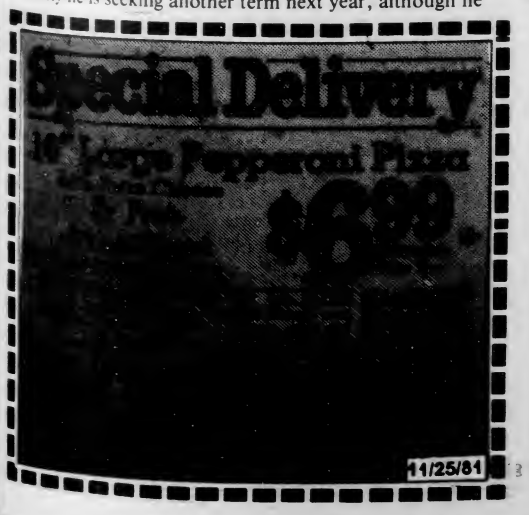

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# Smokey the Bear

This time, James Watt has gone too far.

First it was plans to throw open the nation's parks and forests for mineral and lumber development; then it was plans to open up delicate offshore areas to undersea oil exploration and drilling.

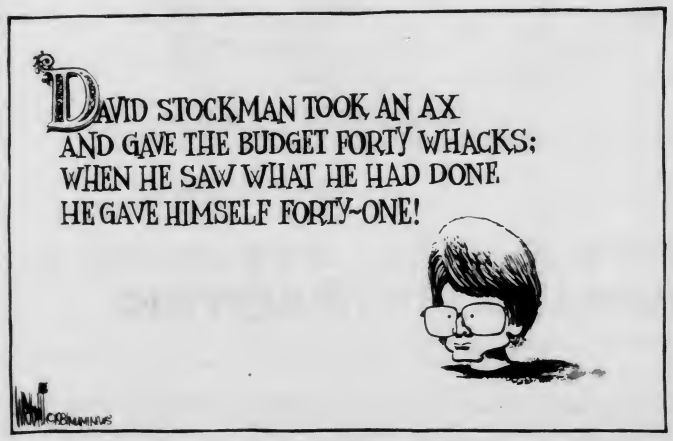
Now, he's going after Smokey the Bear, the tiny cub who survived a New Mexican forest fire to become a national symbol for the protection and preservation of U.S. forests and wilderness areas. And that's going too far.

It seems the illustrious born-again Secretary of the Interior has allowed leases to be issued for oil and gas exploration in the area surrounding Smokey's birthplace in the Capitan Wilderness Area of New Mexico.

"This could lead to the desecretion of the birthplace of Smokey Bear," explained Rep. Manual Lujan, R-N.M., who asked the House Interior Committee to disapprove the leases.

We hope the Committee acts quickly and positively. There are too few national symbols left that this country can rally around as it is. It would be a shame to see the home of the protector of our forests and wilderness areas turned into a ravaged wasteland.

Even James Watt couldn't be callous enough to turn Smokey the Bear into a homeless waif.




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# Rape:one of those women was me

BY MARY JONES
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

**On Tuesday, November 17, a story was printed in the *Flambeau* in which two women shared their personal "ugly" experiences of being raped.**

**One of those women was me.**

**The graphic piece described only about eight hours of an experience that has dramatically and permanently changed my life in much the same way that similar experiences have changed the lives of literally countless numbers of other men and women.**

I wanted to write this piece to share the good and the bad that goes along with the ugly which has already been printed. With newspaper space so small and my rape's impact so vast, I am hard pressed to choose which experiences and issues to bring up here.

The "fighting spirit" which enabled me to place that time in my life in its proper perspective stemmed from three very important sources — my family, my friends and the Rape Crisis Program. Combined, these three sources helped me to come to a point of saying, "I *was* your victim, but I refuse to be...anymore." That, in essence is the attitude that thousands of women have developed to become what I call survivors.

But it wasn't easy to get to this point. I would like to say that I took it in stride and consider being raped merely an ugly thing that happened to me once upon a time. But that would hardly be the truth.

Perhaps the most traumatic part of picking up the pieces was enduring my medical examination — which I didn't cope with very well. When calling a local gynecologist to request an appointment, his operator proceeded to ask me irrelevant questions such as, "Do you know who did it? Have you reported this to the police? etc..." After the interrogation, I was told "I'm sorry, but we won't be able to help you." Hanging up the phone, I felt as if I were the one who had done something wrong.

When I did secure an appointment with someone else, I was unprepared for what was to come. Untrained to deal with rape victims, I was processed as a routine, new patient. I answered all of the usual questions well but my voice fell to a whisper and tears began to flow when I was asked if I ever experienced extreme pelvic pain. The nurse realized that I had hung on to calmness as long as I could. The doctor came in and asked me "What can I do for you today?" Although he knew why I was there, I had to tell him that I had been raped.

Without any psychological preparation, the examination began. I felt and saw the entire scene being replayed. It was just like being raped all over again. Finding no serious injuries, it was soon over. I was handed a prescription for penicillin to take care of any venereal disease I might have

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contracted. "My God, I could have V.D. Because I was using no birth control, I had to make a decision about the possibility of an unwanted pregnancy. Although I had mixed feelings about terminating a possible pregnancy, I took Preven a morning after pill. I'll never know for sure if I was pregnant or not.

Walking out of the office, I was faced with a $10 office visit bill and a $15 charge for the prescriptions.

Not all doctors are as insensitive and as examination is necessary. Perhaps through awareness efforts, someday fewer doctors will subject a victim to such a trauma merely because of their ignorance.

But it wasn't over. In three weeks I had to return to my doctor for blood tests just in case I had contracted syphillis which cannot be detected right away. I wondered what my attacker was doing then .

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I did talk to the police. I was impressed with their sensitivity and understanding. With only a small bruise on my right hand and pain that couldn't be medically proven, the evidence needed for a conviction simply wasn't there. I chose not to prosecute. But it was hardly that simple.

The thought of this man continuing on the others had to be weighted against my own emotional well-being and that of my family. I felt guilty for not having the strength to at least try to prosecute. I felt angry that I was so weak. I had always been the one who said "if it ever happened to me, I'd nail him to the wall." Little did I realize how difficult the court process is to face and how important the evidence that I didn't have really was. To say that I was raped and knew who had done it just wasn't enough.

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And then my family. As I sat with my parents and told them their daughter had been raped, I hurt. I hurt for them as they were helpless to help me out of that one. Unlike bouncing a check or locking my keys in my car, my mother and father could do nothing to change or erase what had happened.

As I thought of the possibility of my 13-year-old sister being attacked, I began to understand their feelings. As always, I was lucky in that my parents are a tower of strength which was there when I needed it. But as a tear formed in my father's eye, the one who was supposed to protect his family

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# It isn't just a physical attack

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

*"Men who want to support women in our struggle for freedom and justice should understand that it is not terrifically important to us that they learn to cry; it is important to us that they stop the crimes of violence against us."*

*—Andrea Dworkin*

The most terrible thing about rape is the refusal to acknowledge it as a crime against WOMEN.

It is sometimes acknowledged as a crime against men. A property crime. If a man rapes a woman who is clearly the exclusive sexual property of another man, he is far more likely to be punished for it than if his victim "belongs" to no one but herself. *Her* property is worthless; *his* is valuable.

Male bonding is the source and sustenance of the rape holocaust. Men who protect and validate one another's "right" to treat women as property are rapists.

How do they do this?

The obvious method is to make reporting a rape a deeper violation than the actual physical assault. When the police are mocking, disbelieving or otherwise abusive, when the father is ashamed, the lawyer impugning of the woman's morals, the judge reluctant to punish a man for rape and "ruin his life," the husband or lover suspicious of what "really happened," they are effectively spreading the plague. They are terrorizing women.

When a man describes his sexual activities with a woman to other males, it has the frequent effect of causing her to be raped by one or more of them.

When men harass and proposition women on the street, they legitimatize rape.

When men sing songs, make movies, take photographs and draw pictures that degrade women, they legitimatize rape.

When men support businesses that exploit the degradation of women, they legitimatize rape. (It might be a pinball machine, a magazine, or a bar.)

When men refuse to accept women as complete human beings but allow them only sexual status, they legitimatize rape.

And when men romanticize rape as a means of introducing a woman to her sexuality, they negate her volition as an independent being.

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**The only way to stop rape is for men to accept women as real people.**

"In masculinist terms," writes Andrea Dworkin, "a woman can never be raped against her will since the notion is that if she does not want to be raped she does not know her will."

When men assume that women want to be raped, they commit the supreme violation.

The only way to stop rape is for men to accept women as real people who know the truth about their feelings and their experiences.

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I knew a man who lived in Tallahassee once and advertised himself as a supporter of feminists.

I believed him until other "political" men began to reveal the way this man talked in all-male groups, bragging about his carnal knowledge of various women. His was a rather extreme example of hypocrisy; a friend once described to me what it felt like to find him marching alongside her in a Women Take Back the night rally not long after he'd punched her in the mouth at a party. There are no questions in my mind about him.

What I DO wonder about are the men who listened to his stories and then came running to me and other feminists saying what a terrible sexist he was.

Did they tell *him*?

Did they drop their male rituals and tell him they didn't want to hear it?

I shall never know. The reason is obvious.

I *do* know this, however: If a man wants to support women, he should realize that the manner in which he behaves in their presence has value only if it is consistent with how he behaves in their absence. I'm not interested in hearing a man tell me how non-sexist he is.

I'd rather he tell other men.

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I couldn't pull my life together. I couldn't get into a regular routine. I wanted so much to live a normal life, to show my parents there was truth in my assurances that I was okay. My mother was worried about me. She wanted me to see our family doctor for a consultation. He described me as severely depressed. I didn't feel sad, just numb.

He said that I had made an intellectual decision to get over the rape, but my emotions had not yet dealt with what had happened. He gave me a prescription to help me sleep (I had not had a full night's sleep during any of the six weeks that had passed since the assault) and to even out my moods. Another $35 medical bill was paid.

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I did feel better, but I was failing in school. I finally had to drop out — a quarter's worth of expenses and time...lost. Again I wondered what my attacker was doing and how often he had thought of me.

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But then things changed. Finally I can leave the ugly and the bad to share with you the good. Women *DO* learn to deal with rape and so did I. I went away for the summer and finally found something positive in all of this. I had asked myself so many times, why me? Then I realized that I now had the empathy and the motivation to help other women who had been assaulted. I joined the Rape Crisis team and found a need that I could fill. I entered Florida State once again. Suddenly, I realized that I had an inner strength I hadn't been aware of before the attack. I am a whole person, a happy person and a true survivor.

I cannot forget what happened. Nor can I say that this column will end all rapes — even one rape. What I can say is that with understanding and support, a rape victim can put her life back together — in most cases even better than before.

My only hope is that potential victims, which include every man, woman and child, can be more aware of the entire crisis of rape, not just the rape itself; and that those already victimized will reach for a friend, their family or pick up the phone and call Rape Crisis.

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## WORLD

**BRASILIA, Brazil** — Riot police spirited former Secretary of State **Henry Kissinger** out of Brasilia University yesterday, in the back of a panel truck to escape hundreds of protestors hurling eggs and shouting "Murderer!"

Four hundred students trapped Kissinger and an invitation-only audience of government officials and diplomats inside the university's auditorium for nearly two hours before 50 riot police broke through the ring of demonstrators.

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland** — Firebrand loyalist Rev. **Ian Paisley** rallied Protestants yesterday to "do or die" for Ulster, calling for war against the IRA as 600 extra British troops flew to the province to bolster security.

Britian decided to send 600 paratroopers to Ulster because of the bloody escalation of violence in the aftermath of the killing last Saturday of an Protestant member of the British Parliament from Ulster.

There are already 11,000 British troops in the province.

In response to Paisley's threat to put armed vigilantes on the streets, Britian's Secretary of State of Northern Ireland **James Prior** warned the government would crack down on all paramilitary forces and accused Paisley of being no better than the IRA gunmen he criticized.

## NATION

**WASHINGTON** — President **Ronald Reagan** was told yesterday his scaled-down request for new budget cuts lacked adequate support as the Senate debated a spending bill apparently destined for a veto.

The message was transmitted to the White House by Senate Republican leader **Howard Baker**, who polled GOP senators to see if there was any chance for passage of an amendment carrying the revised Reagan totals.

The Senate was debating a $417.4 billion spending bill designed to keep the government from shutting down at midnight tomorrow, when current funds expire for the government department whose regular appropriations have not been enacted.

**WASHINGTON** — President **Ronald Reagan** added a fresh element of confusion yesterday to the **Richard Allen** controversy, suggesting an investigation into the $1,00 thank-you from Japanese journalists had shown "everything was fine."

Deputy White House press secretary **Larry Speakes** said he wasn't sure what the president was referring to with his "everything was fine" remark, since the Justice Department is still investigating the case and the administration has said no internal probe of the matter was conducted.

## STATE

**PENSACOLA** — State Sen. **Tom Tobiassen,** who is siding with American fishermen in their feud with Vietnamese fishermen, said yesterday he may sponsor a bill outlawing commerical fishing by aliens.

Tobiassen, a Democrat from Pensacola, said his bill either will prohibit the granting of a commercial fishing license to people who are not American citizens or outlaw the "stop set" fishing methods used by the Vietnamese.

# So you want to go to college

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A prestigious higher education study commission was urged by its staff yesterday to endorse Sen. Jack Gordon's rule requiring college students to take at least a year of math and two years of English.

Approval of the proposal by the Postsecondary Education Planning Commission, which meets today, likely would provide the impetus for Cabinet approval, which would force the standard on the nine universities and 28 community colleges.

Gordon's rule, which Cabinet members will consider for a third time Dec. 8, forces the universities and colleges "To regain the lost focus on undergraduate liberal arts education" as the prime strategy in improving quality, the commission's staff wrote in a proposed statement.

Gordon has "put the spotlight squarely on the first and most fundamental move of all — solving for Florida what appears to be a national crisis in student literacy and mathematical skills," the staff wrote.

The rules outlines a substantive English and math curriculum for each student and also says that English classes must include requirements for regular written compositions.

Gordon, a Miami Beach banker who is chairperson of the appropriations committee and one of the Senate's most active members on education matters, has been trying for six months to win Cabinet approval of his plan.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington urged rejection when the rule came before the Cabinet twice earlier. But aides are indicating Turlington may recommend adoption Dec. 8, as long as universities and colleges are given flexibility to substitute courses other than traditional math and English to meet the requirements and the ability to waive the standards for certain students.

Such flexibility was recommended by the commission staff in the draft report on the Gordon rule. Gordon offered amendments earlier that apparently would meet the flexibility concerns of Turlington and the commission's staff.

English and math requirements vary among the universities and colleges with most institutions requiring some English, but some insisting on little or no math. Only Florida A&M University in Tallahassee comes close to requiring as much English and math as Gordon believes is necessary for a well-rounded college education.

Several institutions have stiffened their English and math requirements since the Gordon rule was proposed. The postsecondary education commission staff, in its proposed report, said this is a sign that the improvement in the basic skills is vital, but won't come about unless the institutions are prodded by the Cabinet.


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assailant drugs the victim, when the victim is mentally ill and the assailant knows that, when the assailant is a relative or guardian of a teen-aged victim or "when the offender coerces the victim to submit by threatening to use force or violence likely to cause serious personal injury on the victim, and the victim reasonably believes that the offender has the present ability to execute these threats (794.011)."

Most of the so-called date-acquaintance rape falls into the last category. When an assailant uses "physical force and violence not likely to cause serious personal injury," it's a second-degree penalty, punishable by probation to 15 years and a fine not exceeding $10,000.

But laws don't end with the statute book. Court decisions on interpretative issues make up the bulk of laws, and sexual battery has a long history of judicial contention in Florida.

Florida courts have come up with a variety of interesting additions to rape law:

•Men can be raped, as well as women.

•Sexual battery is not just intercourse, but also "the gratification of animal appetites or lusts upon the body of another (Washington v. State)."

•A man can be convicted of assault with intent to rape even if the woman assaulted eventually give her consent.

•Ejaculation is not a legal requirement for the commission of sexual battery.

•Resistance by the victim is by no means necessary for a sexual battery conviction, if the victim feared such resistance will endanger her.

•A rape victim can sue her assailant for recovery of damages, even if the state is prosecuting him on criminal charges.

All these rape categories can often confuse juries, according to State Attorney Don Modesitt.

"My concern is that this categorization of rape causes problems for juries, who often have enough on their hands just trying to keep the facts of a case straight," said Modesitt, the chief prosecutor of criminal cases in Leon County.

"We try to charge as high as we can, but it gets to be a very subjective question," said Modesitt. "Personally, I would prefer to see one degree of sexual battery, rather than making the jury determine not only whether a defendant is guilt but also the degree of the crime."

Prosecutors sometimes charge the defendant with lesser sexual battery crime so they are more likely to get a conviction or to get a guilty plea.

In fact, the whole rationale for the categorization of sexual battery was to get more convictions, but Modesitt doesn't believe it has achieved that purpose.

Whatever effect the change in laws has had on sexual battery cases, in Leon County, state prosecutors have been getting convictions in about half the cases they take up.

Of the 21 sexual battery cases completed in the last year in the state's second circuit court, (based in Tallahassee, half. resulted in convictions. In all but one of the rest, state attorneys dropped the charges at some point in the process.

In the one exception the defendant was acquitted by the jury.

On the surface, those look like pretty favorable statistics for the prosecutors. But two important factors point to the inadequacy of rape convictions. First, the number of cases in which the police actually find a suspect to charge is a small minority of the cases reported and a tiny fraction of the total number of rapes, reported and unreported.

Second, many prosecutors concede they frequently drop charges, not because they don't feel they have the right suspect, but because they don't think they can win a conviction.

In fact, state law instructs state attorneys to only prosecute cases they think might result in a conviction.

"Every state attorney should seek not only probable cause (guilt) but also the possibility of proving a case beyond and to the exclusion of any reasonable doubt," the Florida Supreme Court has written in an official opinion. "If the letter cannot be reached, then no information (formal charge) should be filed."

But some critics charge that prosecutors sometimes fail to work hard enough to successfully prosecute rape cases.

"Some people say that, because the State Attorney's office is male-dominated, they aren't sensitive to the victims and don't prosecute enough of the cases," noted Mark Tapps, a local attorney and a member of the board of the Refuge House's Rape Crisis Program. "I don't know if that is really true, but an argument to that effect certainly could be made."

Prosecutors, however, insist two basic problems they face with sexual battery cases cause them to drop charges so frequently.

"There are a lot of factors we have to consider when deciding whether to go ahead with a case," said Tom Kirwin, a lawyer with the State Attorney's office. "It all depends on the circumstances of the case, the strength of the witness, the overall strength of our case and especially the ability of the witness to testify. Usually the victim is just as afraid of testifying as she was of the actual assault."

The reluctance of witnesses to testify is a phenomenon especially peculiar to rape cases, and especially problematic for prosecutors because of the nature of rape.

"By their very nature, rape cases usually involve one person's word against another's," explained Modesitt. "Since the victim is usually the only witness and the rape often occurs in some secluded place, the amount of proof is of a very limited nature."

Because of the lack of additional witnesses, the physical evidence available for the prosecution's use is all-important. The impact of that physical evidence has become even more crucial in rape cases of recent years because of great advances in the technical end of criminology.

Advances in police science have now made it possible to identify suspects through hair samples and chemical analysis of semen, saliva and blood groupings.

"They have gotten so advanced they can identify a suspect up to 95% of the time," said Ed Harvey, an attorney with the Public Defender's Office. "This is a gread aid to the prosecution in most cases, especially those in which the victim can't make a visual ID of the suspect."

But when the physical evidence is lacking, the prosecution often must rely almost totally on the testimony of the victim.

"Almost every rape victim we deal with is reluctant to testify," said Modesitt. "It's just not the kind of thing you want to relive in front of a jury."

Technically, state attorneys can go ahead with prosecutions regardless of whether the victim wants to, since sexual battery cases, like all criminal cases, are considered crimes against the state as well as the injured party. If the defendant is unwilling to testify, prosecutors technically can subpoena her as a witness anyway and force her to testify.

"Normally, we would talk to the victim and try to come up with some mutually agreeable solution," said Modesitt, "but the victim does not have total choice in the matter."

When a victim is particularly reluctant to testify, said Modesitt, it may be a sign that she has been caught in a compromising situation where consent could have been a factor.

The issue of consent is the second problem prosecutors face. "Rape is different than most other crimes in that if there was consent it is no longer a crime," said Modesitt. "For instance, in something like murder or robbery, consent is never an issue."

In cases of date-acquaintance rape where the victim knows the alleged assailant, the defense naturally brings in the issue of consent. According to Modesitt, the jury usually buys it.

"If the jury has a situation where the female has put herself in a questionable position, the jury tends to find the defendant not guilty," he said. "Especially if there is anything like alcohol consumption, romance or late-night activity involved, it's very difficult to ever get a conviction."

"People still hold this view that it's the woman's fault, that somehow she was asking for it," said Tapps. "These are preconceptions the judge and jury usually bring to rape cases. Even though judges are trained to be unbiased, they're still human.

As long as that attitude persists, date-acquaintance rape will go practically unnoticed by the judicial system, according to Tapps.

"I don't think we'll be able to eradicate that attitude, which TV and the media help feed, until we raise better children."

Not everyone, however, believes consent is still so potent a defense.

"Quite frankly, I think that defense is not as effective as it has been in years past, because of the growing awareness of the general public," said Circuit Judge J. Lewis Hall, one of two judges in the second judicial circuit who deals with criminal cases. "I think a lot of men now realize that some of the archaic assumptions they used to hold are exactly that."

The use of the consent defense often leads to one of the most controversial kinds of evidence in rape trials—the victim's history of sexual activity. State law only permits this kind of evidence in cases when, "it is first established to the court outside the presence of the jury that such activity shows such a relation to the conduct involved in the case that it tends to establish a pattern of conduct or behavior on the part of the victim which is relevant to the issue of consent (794.022)."

Nevertheless interpretations of this statue allow determination of virginity as admissable evidence and repeatedly emphasize to juries that "where prosecutrix (alleged victim) is sole witness her testimony should be carefully scrutinized so as to avoid unmerited conviction for rape (Johnson v. State)."

And some critics says judges still admit a good deal of irrelevant evidence on the victim's past.

"The laws are supposed to protect the victim, but it often seems like they're totally ignored," said Diane Kiesling, a local attorney. "Judges are real lenient, and what they admit as evidence often goes well beyond what's really relevant to the case."

A study conducted after the above law was passed found that in most cases the law was completely ignored, according to Kiesling.

"Judges seem to think that everything a woman has ever done is probative evidence in a rape case; that's ridiculous," she said. "It often seems like the victim is on trial, rather than the defendant. No wonder so few women go to the police after they've been raped."

But some lawyers think judges usually stick to the law.

"Judges just do not let that kind of evidence in anymore," said Judy Daugherty, a local attorney who worked for the Public Defender's office for six years. "In the seven years I've been watching rape cases in this circuit, I've never seen a judge find that admissable."

And the judges concerned say they're very careful to let that kind of evidence in only when it's absolutely necessary.

"I don't allow it, unless it can be established that the sexual battery victim has in fact been previously engaged in sexual relations so strikingly similar to the particular incident as to be almost a signature," said Hall.

In fact, Hall feels the existing law is much too lenient.

"As a matter of personal philosophy, I am in violent disagreement with that particular statute," he said. "It assumes three things about a woman who has had previous sexual relations: first, that she automatically becomes promiscuous; second, that she becomes a member of a pool of available talent for male predators; and third, that she is no longer capable of telling the truth, because if you want to bring in her prior sexual history, you're trying to attack her credibility."

With all the difficulties prosecutors face in rape cases, one might think they would almost never get convictions. That is not the case, say local defense attorneys, because in light of the alarming frequency of rapes in Tallahassee, the mood of this community has shifted toward presumed guilt.

"In general, what we're seeing here is a shift in the tendency to not believe the victim to always believing the victim," explained Doughterty.

"Most people sitting on a jury tend to empathize with the victim when they her the charge is rape, especially with me when it involves threats or weapons," said Harvy. "They tend to want to come back guilty.

"If the victim is sympathetic to the jury, if she looks and sounds like she's telling the truth, the jury tends to deliver a guilty verdict, even if the physical evidence points toward the defendant's innocence."

Most defense attorneys attribute this shift in attitude to the public concern about the number of rapes in the area and massive media attention given to them.

"The number of rapes is so excessive in this area, that people think, 'We need to do something, so we've got to get them off the street,' and that makes it much easier to prosecute in this area," stated Roosevelt Randolph, another local attorney. "When you're saturated with stories of vicious sexual assaults, it's just human nature."

The brutality of these rapes has so shocked the public that juries won't even listen to the consent defense as much any more. "It's much harder to try to sell that to a jury now," said Harvey.

The defense lawyers are worried that, in this emotional climate of fear and hatred, juries are sometimes sending innocent people to jail.

"The crime of rape is unique in that we're much more likely to have an innocent person prosecuted than for any other crime," stressed Dougherty.

These lawyers say there's another side to date acquaintance rape.

"When women find themselves in a compromising sexual position, they're likely to say they've been raped," said Dougherty.

Dougherty mentioned a case in which a woman had to go home to her boyfriend at 4 a.m. with her zipper broken, and claimed she had been raped, contrary to the apparent facts of the case.

"People don't want to take a chance and let a rapist go," added Harvey. "But there are cases where consent is a real

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issue."

The most controversial aspect of the consent issue is the so-called statutory rape law.

"Any person who has unlawful carnal intercourse with any unmarried person, of previous chaste character, who at the time of such intercourse is under the age of 18 years, shall be guilty of felony of the second degree (794.05)."

Basically, this equates sex with a virgin minor with date-acquaintance rape, as both are second-degree felonies. That statute is rarely enforced: no such charges have been brought in Leon Countyin the last two years.

Whether the alleged crime is statutory rape, date-acquaintance rape, or the more traditional sexual assault, these lawyers fear the mood in the community sometimes causes erroneous verdicts.

"We've got to keep a balance," emphasized Randolph, who helped win a new trial for a FAMU student convicted of rape by a Leon County jury. "Otherwise, someone who isn't guilty gets carried down with the whole process, and the facts in their particular case gets lost in all the emotion."

Guilty or not, when a jury has delivered a guilty verdict on someone like that student, the defendant is still not considered guilty legally.

The judge must wade thorough a variety of motions, for a new trial, for appeal and the like, and wait for the results of a pre-sentencing investigation, which usually takes about six weeks, before he can actually adjudicate the decision and sentence the defendant.

Since the defendant is not guilty until the jury's verdict has been adjudicated, he has a constitutional right to bail in most cases. Thus some critics claim the state is letting convicted rapists free for two- or three-month periods, during which time they might rape again.

Those fears are unfounded, according to Hall. First, legally the defendant is not really convicted until the judge adjudicates the decision.

Second, in cases of capital or life felonies, which include most violent sexual assaults, bail is discretionary, and more often than not judges will not post bail and thus keep the defendant in jail.

Third, even in rape cases involving first- or second-degree felonies, if state attorneys convince the judge that the defendant is dangerous to the community, the judge can set a very high bond or put special restrictions on the bond to keep the accused under wraps.

Once the jury's verdict has been adjudicated, the judge can finally sentence the defendant. Prosecutors insist that sentences in Florida are too light.

"There's no question the categorization of sexual battery has significantly reduced the length of sentences for rape," said Modesitt.

Modesitt also questioned the equity of laws equating date-acquaintance rape with dealing in stolen property. Both are second-degree felonies punishable by no more than 15 years.

On the other hand, defense attorneys say that sentences for sexual battery in the second judicial circuit are anything but light.

"Here in Tallahassee they're giving out some very heavy sentences," said Randolph. "It's always been that way, but the strict pattern has been getting stricter."

Judge Hall also insists the circuit court is giving out sentences that are by no means lenient.

"I really don't think anyone could come to the conclusion that sentencing in this court for sexual battery or any crime of violence has been in any way light," he said. "On the contrary, it is extremely harsh and severe. It has been so in the past and will continue to be so in the future."

Hall says this severity stems from the community's awareness of rape as a particularly damaging crime.

"This reflects our belief that what we see is a very serious offense," he added. "The impact on a rape victim, both physically and psychologically, is so severe, and the law treats it as a very severe offense."

A look at last year's statistics bears that out. In all but three cases, the court sentenced the defendant to the maxium time allowable. One defendant, convicted of raping a 10-year-old girl, was sentenced to death. His case is currently under appeal before the Florida Supreme Court.

In addition, circuit judges in Tallahassee have consistently chosen to retain jurisdiction over the defendants convicted of more violent rapes. By law, Florida judges have the right to retain jurisdiction over one third of the sentence of defendants convicted of certain ennumerated crimes in their court. In other words, a convict thus retained could not be paroled for a certain number of years without the approval of the judge who originally sentenced him.

Finally, area judges consistently make multiple sentences consecutive, rather than concurrent, which greatly lengthens the actual time served.

Defense attorneys claim this pattern of severe sentencing is not helping the problem, but worsening it.

"Judges in this area have already been giving out a lot of time, but the number of rapes keeps going up," said Randolph. "Harsh sentencing by itself is not going to solve the problem. It's a larger problem society is going to have to face."

Both Randolph and Harvey pointed out that many of the men convicted of the lesser sexual battery offenses are primarily FSU and FAMU students with no prior criminal records.

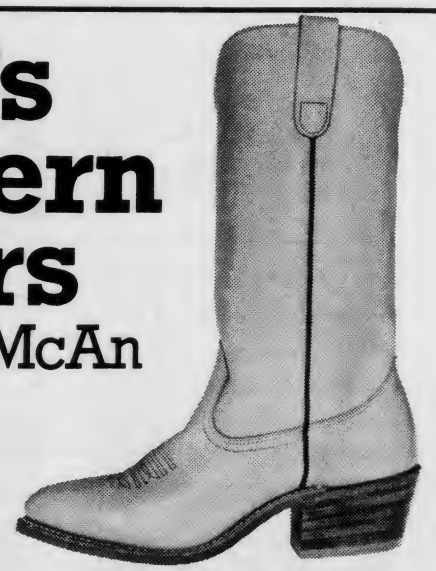
"You get students where the verdict is questionable and you give them 15 years," said Harvey. "That's pretty rough."

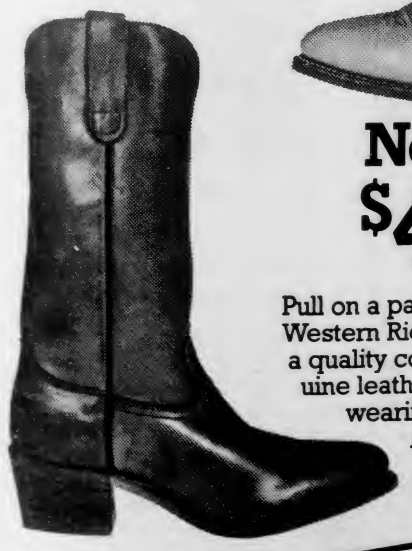
Until recent years the state maintained a rehabilitation progam for the "mentally disordered sex offender," which was not a part of the mainstream correctional system. Once the program was completed by the rapist, the original judge would then decide what prison sentence, if any, to give him.

"But now men convicted of sexual battery go straight to prison, and when they are paroled are sent right back into society," said Dougherty. "We're no longer trying to treat them."

"When you look at curing the problem at the end of the whole process through long sentences, you're not getting at the problem that causes people to rape," added Harvey. "If you don't treat that attitude which makes or allows a person to rape, you're locking up a time bomb which is bound to explode later."


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foreign aid has been more worthwhile for national secruity than those invested in the Pentagon budget." Aid programs combatting disease, starvation, and supplying educational needs, all contribute to U.S. security and prestige abroad, according to Anderson.

Referring to the recent Cancun Conference of North and South American leaders, Anderson took aim at Reagan's general economic program, Reaganomics, and his "bootstrap" philosophy toward developing nations. Many third world countries, according to Anderson, have no bootstraps to pull themselves up by.

"The multi-nationals (corporations) will never invest in Bangladesh, with an average per capita income of $90, or in the starving regions of the Sub-Sahara," said Anderson. "These areas will never know the magic of the Marketplace'."

Dividing global population into a North-South dichotomy, Anderson cited statistics suggesting 90 percent of the total world populatution increase in the next decade will occur among the three and one-half billion people of the South; the Third World.

"If we permit the gap between the countries of the North and South to continue or increase, we are setting in motion the possibility of violence from people who are sick, poor, hungry; who have nothing to lose," said Anderson.

In a question-and-answer session after his address, and in a press conference yesterday afternoon, Anderson declined to discuss specifics of the Reagan economic program, content to remark, "David Stockman has already said it all."

When questioned on the Reagan Administration's recent spate of mis-cues, ranging from Stockman's "Trojan Horse" remark to the Haig-Allen "guerilla war" and the Justice Department investigation of Natonal Security Advisor Richard Allen, Anderson candidly suggested both Allen and Stockman should have been fired by the president.

In fact, in an ironic revelation, Anderson described how Stockman's recent actions evoked a sort of personal deja vu. Stockman, Anderson explained, worked on his staff when he was in the House in the early '70s, there receiving his first taste of legislative experience.

"In 1975 David Stockman published, without my knowledge, an article in a neo-conservative journal named



Photo by Jim McCauley

***John Anderson,*** *at a press conference*

*The Public Interest,* criticizing every social welfare program of the past 20 years, many of which I had supported or sponsored. It won him some acclaim among the arch-conservatives, but I seriously considered firing him.

Asked why he did not fire Stockman, Anderson credited the embroiled budget director's personal charm and youth.

Stockman's remarks "lay bare the bones of Reaganomics, showing that it is nothing new, not 'a new beginning'—just the same old trickle-down effect."

Perhaps more serious than the statements by Stockman and the squabbles between Allen and Haig, Anderson suggested, is the disarray such episodes represent within the Reagan Administration.

"In the confusion over the Allen Justice Department investigation and the Stockman affair we see a repetition of the blunders of the Carter White House that sent the Carter administration into political oblivion. The honeymoon," said Anderson, "is over."

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time student.

Most of the money would come out of appropriations for textbooks, school buses, compensatory education, instructional materials, student development services and a special early schooling fund to cut the size of classes K-3.

"It is going to mean a cut in services to students. There is no doubt about that," Golden said. But he foresees no dismissals of teachers already hired for the school year.

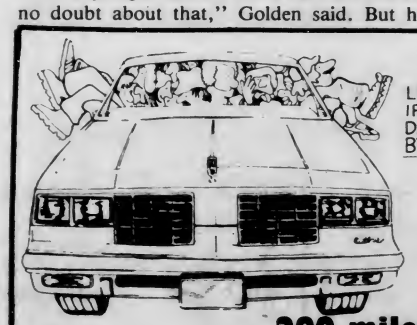
The Board of Regents asked each of the nine universities to develop its own plan for absorbing a share of the reduction. Some indicated they will absorb it by putting off equipment purchases and faculty recruitment rather than impacting course offerings or jobs of faculty.

State revenue estimators anticipate income in 1981-82 could be $187 million less than expected when agencies start drafting budgets for next year, so more substantial cuts could be forced for the budget year starting July 1.


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# FAMU loses security 'trial'

BY STARLA VAUGHNS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Students expressed little faith in police protection at Florida A&M University yesterday.

A moot court trial was played out there concerning Anthony Harrison vs. FAMU which dealt with continued breaking and entry into Harrison's dorm room while FAMU police stood by helplessly. The trial was also staged to inform students about the student government process.

"The whole structure and system of security at FAMU is inadequate," said Bruce Williams for the prosecution.

While under cross-examination, Timothy Langston, Vice President of Student Affairs at FAMU, admitted students staged a party late one night in a FAMU dorm and walked out without restraint. The students later wrote about the incident in *The Famuan*, to demonstrate FAMU's deficiencies in its policy of no visitation in the dormitories.

"I have been a Resident Assistant for three years, and when I have needed police security concerning dorm fights or other disturbances, they have either come too late or said I cannot come because I am the only one at the desk," said Arthur Bectin, witness for the prosecution.

"An incident occurred where a girl was taking a shower and a guy crawled under the shower while she was in it," said Resident Assistant Lea Jefferson. "Police were alerted and the guy was escorted out. However, when I spoke to Dean Shirley, Dean of Student Affairs, he asked was she raped, and I answered no, and he said then why are you worried."

Jefferson said she and other RA's spoke with dorm officials about increasing security and were told officials would do their part to help. Officials promised more security within two weeks, yet none came, according to Jefferson.

"There are 17 sworn policemen employed by FAMU," said Police Chief Samuel Gillian. "However, there are only six security officers patroling the area outside (the dorms), and we can patrol inside the dorms only when we receive a complaint. Also with the recent incident (the murder of Millicent Elaine Wilson) we have employed a private investigative firm."

The verdict of the moot court trial stated that FAMU administration, by not acting promptly on student concerns about security matters, were guilty.

# Study shows crime increase

BY ANDY FALK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Floridians are snorting more cocaine and committing more violent crimes in 1981 than they did in 1980, according to a just-released summary report by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

In the Department's report on Crime in Florida (Jan.-Sept. 1981) the indexed offenses (murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, breaking and entering-burglary, larceny and moter vehicle theft) increased 1.6 percent in 1981 over 1980.

Murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault made up 12.1 percent of all indexed offenses reported in 1981. This reflects a 5.3 percent increase over the same period in 1980.

Four thousand three hundred and seventy four forcible rapes were reported in 1981, a 5.8 percent increase over 1980.

Three thousand, four hundred and twenty-eight rapes by force were reported, up 7 percent over 1980, and 946 assault-to-rape-attempts (an assault that turns into rape) were reported up 1.7 percent over 1980.

In the recreational-chemical department, the report suggests cocaine is still the American drug of choice.

"Although seizures of all types of illegal drugs increased in 1981, the dramatic increase in cocaine seizures (suggests) the use of this drug is on the increase."

Southeast Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties were pinpointed as the highest drug seizure areas in the state.

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# CINEMA

# John Waters comes clean

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

***Polyester*, Parkway 5, 5:45 ($1.50), 7:45, 9:45 ($3).**

Every college education should include at least one complete screening of John Waters' *Pink Flamingos*.

As a gut-wrenching exercise in bad taste, Waters independent cult film is a litmus test that turns the tables on the viewer. In 90 minutes, Waters parades across the screen just about every perverse act known to man: corpophilia, bestiality, black-market baby swaps, murder, artificial insemination — you name it.

Shot on the cheap with 16 mm handheld camera and washy color stock *Flamingos* has all the directorial finesse of home-made porno, its mise-en-scene lifted straight off the lurid pages of the old *National Enquirer*. You know "Mom pops twin infants in broiler; gobbles hearts whole." Real sicko stuff.

Except, with all its tacky shock treatment and nonchalant absurdity, *Flamingos* managed to be funny (even if most laughs were nervous titters) and revolting at the same time. At some point, maybe after the sex scene with the chicken, maybe after the Egg Lady smears boiled egg all over her amorphous glob of flesh, the viewer discovers he is disgusted and wonders why the hell he's watching this filth. Answering that question, you learn a lot about yourself.

In plumbing the depths of degradation, digging up low class scum and smearing it on the screen, so to speak, Waters not only created trashy entertainment, but gave moviegoers a moral imperative as well. "How much can you take?" is the question each of his film's ask.

*Polyester*, Waters latest film and his first major maket release, doesn't ask much. In fact, it offers nothing more offensive than a skit from *Saturday Night Live* would. Compared to *Flamingos*, it's (shudder) good clean fun. Its plot isn't much more skewed than an episode of *Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman*.

Divine, the outrageous transvestite heroine of Waters films, plays Francine Fishpaw, a beleaguered and abused housewife from the American suburbs. Still weighing in at close to 300 pounds, still carrying out a grand parody of overacting, she remains the perfect linchpin of Waters hate-filled Theatre of the Absurd.

It's not a pretty life for Francine. Her husband, manager of a downtown porno theatre, leaves her for the attentions of his Neo-Nazi secretary; her daughter is a promiscuous air-head who gets pregnant by her punk boyfriend (Stiv Bators) and then turns to macrame as the answer to life; her son is a glue-sniffing foot fetishist, sought as the "Baltimore Foot Stomper"; her mother hates her guts and plots to take her money.

Francine's only friend is the retarded and obscenely obese Cuddles (Waters vet Edith Massey), who, luckily, has just come into a fortune.

That's small consolation to Francine though, as her family falls apart, her husband begins harassing her and she slides into the morass of alcoholism.

She's also possessed of a hyperactive sense of smell, like a bloodhound cranked up to 10, she sniffs and snarfs at the slightest hint of odor. To illustrate for the audience, Waters has designed a nifty variant on "Smell-O-Vision": Odorama. When a number flashes on the screen, viewers scratch the corresponding number on a sniff card. (Warning: No. 4 is vicious.)

Along the way she links up with the glorious Tab Hunter, dream lover and owner of a drive-in that shows only art films (A Maugerite Duras triple-feature?) and serves oysters and champagne at intermission. A match made in Heaven? Hardly. But there's no need to spoil the story, except to say that it ends like most Waters films — that is, in screams and carnage. Happily ever after.

Nope, no doggie doo this time (although Chris Stein does the score.) But if you're not in the mood for serious art (Duval and DeNiro dripping sweat from fevered brows in *True Confessions;* Meryl Streep awash in the green of *The French Lieutenant's Woman*, Treat Williams banging heads in *Prince of the City*, ad infinitum...) Waters' serious trash is perversely satisfying.




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# Studio tackles Tabori's compilation: 'Brecht on Brecht'

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

**Studio Theatre's *Brecht on Brecht* opens tonight at 8:15 in the Augusta Conradi Theater, 119 Williams Building. Admission is free to students with valid ID and $1.50 for the general public.**

Studio Theatre continues what appears to be a developing tradition of politically oriented productions tonight with the performance of *Brecht on Brecht* at 8:15 in Conradi.

Earlier this semester brought the production from Studio called *By a Woman Writ*, two plays especially produced and performed by women, by all counts a wonderful effort, and a long overdue essay into socio/politically relevant theatre. Tonight brings another production in the political vein, this one featuring the political theatre of the German playwright Bertold Brecht.

Brecht (1898-1956) is in fact an appropriate springboard into the realm of political theatre; in his work he created a new form of dram in which the play was the vehicle for his own brand of political statement. In Brecht's case the politics were Communist, a fact that lead to his exile from Germany from 1933-1947. During his years of exile Brecht's travels lead him to Scandinavia and America where he met another German expatriot, the composer Kurt Weill. Thus it came about that much of Brecht's work incorporates acting and song.

*Brecht on Brecht* is actually a collection of a number of songs and poems from nine of Brecht's plays. The pieces were assembled in a stage production by Brecht's sometime collaborator George Tabori. Tonight's production is an adaptation of Tabori's translation, by MFA candidate Martin Guttenplan, his thesis production. Guttenplan, some may recall, appeared in this past summer's production of the Sam Sheppard play *Suicide in B-Flat*.

Guttenplan draws on an experienced cast for *Brecht*; A. Jackson Pinkney (of *Jesus Christ Superstar*), Larry Solowitz (*Company*), Pam Taylor (*Arms and the Man*) and Karin Ray *(Bus Stop)*. Jana Shrum and Ira Shorr, although new to Studio Theatre productions, are both experienced players.

"In addition to performance skills everyone was tried for vocal skills too" says director Guttenplan, referring to the musical aspect of Brecht's work. "We've got a 'small orchestra' composed of members of the School of Music, performing on electric piano, bassoon, flute, and percussion. The music is by Kurt Weill, Hans Eisler, and Stephen Wolpe, arranged and directed by William Underwood, who arranged *Suicide in B-Flat.*"



Photo by Bob O'Lary

***(L-R) Ira Shorr, A. Jackson Pinkney and Karin Ray***

"We're tackling Brecht," says Guttenplay, "because the ideas, and the issues he addressed are still relevant today; we want to make our audience *think*."

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different talents. It helps the group be a bit more cohesive." He points out that two members are familiar with sign language used by the deaf and are able to communicate the lyrics of the music while the group is performing.

In addition to having musical talent, members must be excellent performers. It's not enough to just sing the music, says Sommer. "We have to be a part of that music physically." He emphasizes the aspect of performance and expressing the music in a visual manner. For the auditions, which are held at the beginning of each semester, students are expected to dress the part and perform their selections dramatically.

For its members, the experience is invaluable. Sommer describes his group as "an all-around learning situation for someone who wants to perform." In addition to gaining valuable musical experience, members have an opportunity to learn about the technical aspects of production, from studio music to stage make-up.

Much of the group's impetus is provided by its energetic director. Brett Sommer loves music. He writes it, sings it, plays it, and performs it, with an enthusiasm that endures endless hours of effort. For a 23-year-old student, his credentials are phenomenal. He has performed extensively in New York and Las Vegas, toured Europe with choral groups, directed Broadway musicals at Bowling Green University, and produced several television commercials. (His most recent is "Looking Good" for Channel 6, for which he wrote and prepared the music and sang the solo.) He is currently a graduate assistant in music composition at FSU, and one of his goals is to be a songwriter in New York.

As any professional will admit, howver, the glamour of show business is only a thin surface which must be supported by strong foundations. For Sommer, the group's preparation goes far beyond rehearsals: "It's a 24-hour job." He arranges all the music, contributes some of his own compositions, plans the programs, gives stage directions, and books concerts. And he is thankful for his group's responsiveness. "The students have more energy and willingness than any group I have ever worked with."

The theme of the next show is Christmas. It will feature arrangements of standard holiday tunes as well as original songs such as "Christmas in Florida." The group will appear on campus tonight in the Recital Hall (Music School North) at 8 p.m. Admission is free.


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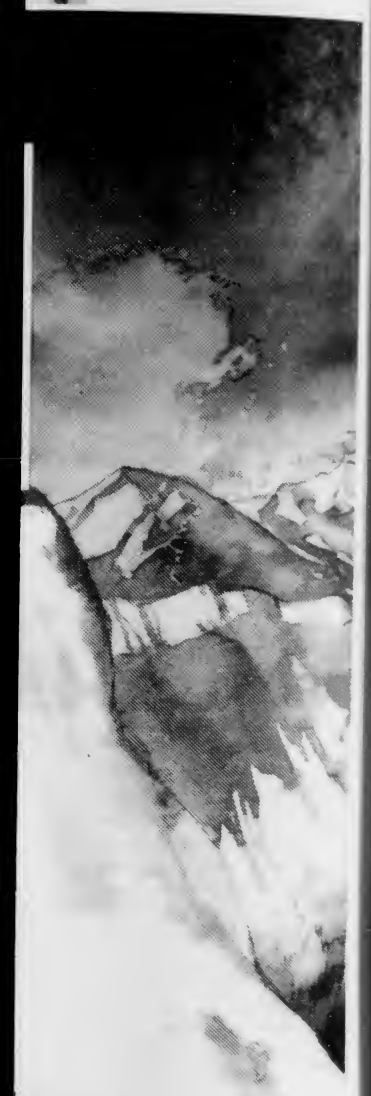
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# Sports

*Sports roundup*

# It'll be an active weekend for several Seminole athletes

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**

The Lady Seminoles are going to be busy the next few days as they close out the fall season. Tomorrow they will host Tulane in matches begining at 2 p.m. and they will host South Florida on Saturday. The matches against South Florida get underway at 10 a.m. Both will be played on the Tully Gym courts.

Tulane may prove to be a formidable opponent. The Tulane netters are much improved from last year, but FSU head coach Anne Davis hopes the Seminoles' experience will give her team the edge.

South Florida is traditionally one of the biggest rivals for the Lady Seminoles and this year is no exception.

"We usually fight South Florida in the state tournament," said Davis. "A victory over them would also help us in regionals. We're right on track to being a very good team. Fall has been very encouraging and if we continue to play the way we have, this could be the best year ever for Florida State's women's tennis."

The Lady Seminoles are 3-1 on the year and have a sixth place finish in the Catherine Sample Invitational to their credit.

**MEN'S TENNIS**

FSU's men's netters are also closing out their fall season this weekend. Starting tomorrow, they'll be in Gainesville through Nov. 22 for the Florida Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. Other teams expected at the tournament include Rollins, Jacksonville, Flagler, Central Florida, and Stetson. The men enter the tourney with a 3-1 record.

"We're pleased with our accomplishments in the fall," said head coach Randy Jobson. "Now it's our job to continue to improve and prepare ourselves for a difficult spring schedule."

**MEN'S SWIMMING**

FSU takes on Georgia and a powerful Florida tomorrow and Saturday here in Tallahassee. Both matches will be held at the Union Pool and will begin at 2 p.m. The Seminoles



*Terry Maul*



*John Stafford*

are coming off an impressive 73-40 win last Friday against Daytona Beach Community College.

"I couldn't be more happy with our team," said John Stafford, FSU head coach. "Right now, we are swimming times as fast or faster than we did at the end of last year."

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING**

The Lady Seminole swimmers also take on Georgia and Florida this weekend at the Union Pool. They face Georgia tomorrow at 11 a.m. and Florida on Saturday at 11 a.m.

"Georgia should be a great challenge," said head coach Terry Maul. "They had a great recruiting year and the meet could go down to the last event."

Saturday's match against Florida should also be an excellent one. The Gators finished fifth in the nation last year and have hopes of doing even better this year. Florida has several people back from last year's squad and also has newcomer Tracy Caulkins, a world-class swimmer.

**MEN'S GOLF**

The FSU linksmen travel to Columbus, Georgia for the Dixie Intercollegiate tourney this weekend. Last year, the Seminoles lost this tournament by *one* stroke when Paul Downes was forced to withdraw after re-injuring a broken hand. The tourney should provide some stiff competition including all the SEC schools and many other including Miami, South Florida, and North Carolina.

**WOMEN'S GOLF**

The Lady Seminoles are busily preparing for the Sunn Florida Invitational, Nov. 23-25. FSU won this tourney last year and, obviously, would like to make it two years in a row. The teams most likely to give FSU a run for its money are Miami and host South Florida.

"This is a good shot for us to get back on a winning streak," said head coach Verlyn Giles. "If we can win the tournament and then the Bacon Woods Intercollegiate (Dec. 7-8) it would give us three wins in five events for the fall."

So far this season, the Lady Seminoles have a first place in the Lady Seminole Invitational, a ninth in the Dick McGuire, and a second in the Lady Gator.

# Turkey Trot Saturday

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Sixth Annual Gulf Winds Track Club Turkey Trot will take place 9 a.m. Saturday.

The race may have sneaked up on you but it isn't too late to enter. Preregistration is going on at the Athlete's Foot in Governor's Square Mall until 9 p.m. tomorrow. If you preregister, it'll only cost you $4. On the day of the race, you can register at Mike Long Track from 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. but it'll cost $6.

All entrants will receive a long sleeve t-shirt (worth the registration fee by itself) and free beer after the race. Trophies will be awarded to overall and age group winners for both men and women.

The Turkey Trot is a 15,000 meter race sponsored by the Track Club, Chenoweth Distributing, and the Athlete's Foot.

For more information contact Shannon Sullivan at the Athlete's Foot at 878-2829.

# Coleman, Simpkins reinstated

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER



*Vincent Coleman*

Two Florida A&M football players, suspended from action 16 days ago by Rattler head coach Rudy Hubbard, have done their time and will be allowed to participate in Saturday's game against Rhode Island.

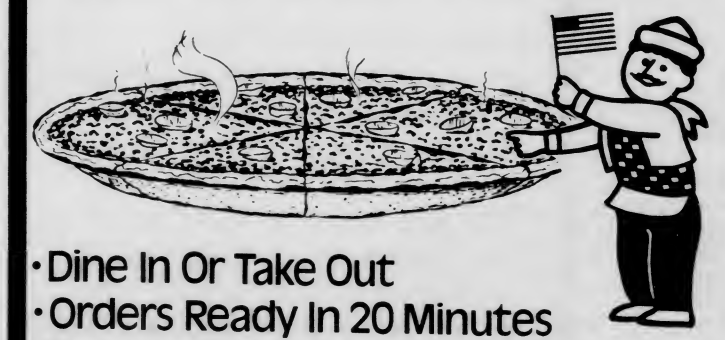
Kicker-punter Vincent Coleman, considered a pro prospect, and wide-receiver James Simpkins were placed on a two-game suspension by Hubbard on Nov. 3.

The suspension came just one day after the pair pleaded "no contest" to burglary charges stemming from an incident last July when they were arrested for stealing over $100 worth of lumber. Hubbard said he felt Coleman and Simpkins "had not been totally honest" with him in a conversation they had prior to the plea of no contest. Thus, the suspension.

Immediately after the suspension, the two senior roommates stated they respected Hubbard's opinion but felt it unjust to be punished twice for the same offense. They had been sentenced to one year's probation by Leon County Circuit Judge Charles Miner, Jr.

Coleman and Simpkins were forced to sit out contests against North Carolina A&T and last Saturday's Homecoming game against Southern University — both of which the Rattlers won decisively.


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# Judo club overcomes hassles

BY MAUREEN McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Judo is a great form of self-defense as well as an excellent alternative excercise, according to Michael Wombacher, head of the FSU Judo Club.

Wombacher, along with David Carlson and Thorton Williams, also instruct CPE's Judo class.

The class practices involve throws, arm locks and chokes that look quite horrifying although Wombacher insists the practices are not really of a violent nature.

"It does look quite dangerous," said Wombacher "but we rarely suffer from serious injuries. We might get a few bruises now and then, though. The whole idea of judo is to use your opponent's aggressiveness against him."

After watching the practice of manipulating energy and gracefully breaking falls, it becomes easier to understand why judo literally means "the gentle way."

The CPE judo class consists of approximately ten to fifteen people who meet from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The participants are trained on various levels and often try to attend both local and national tournaments to get competitive practice. Members who wish to go to tournaments have a problem, however, for the school does not fund any of the judo club's activities and each participant must cover his own expenses.

"Whoever has the money and the inclination can go to the tournaments," said Wombacher "but the school doesn't give us a nickel, which is upsetting because we really have some good people."

Wanita Cardwell of the judo club placed as high as third in international competition when she attended the British Open last year. Cardwell also won two nationals in 1980 and 1981. Brigit Wombacher recently placed first in the state. Thorton Williams placed second in the state and his brother Edward Williams placed third last year.

Many members are planning to attend a tournament this weekend in Lakeland although they are a bit nervous about how professional they'll look as a team.

"We tried to get warmup suits to make us look more professional," said Wombacher. "Judo clubs like Gainesville's are supplied warm-up suits, travel expenses and even a van to use to tournaments. We couldn't even borrow warm-up suits from the athletic department."

According to Wombacher and Carlson, the instructors of the judo club asked the Athletic Department to lend them the warm-up suits to use only for the tournament. However, they were told they could not borrow the suits and that there was not way they could acquire the suits through the school.

The lack of support from the school leaves the judo instructors feeling that perhaps the unversity doesn't realize the quality of the judo club.

Despite a lack of funding, the judo club will continue to participate in as many tournaments as possible. Wombacher encourages anyone interested in learning judo to attend classes at Tully Gym.

"We'd like as many people as possible to show up for classes, regardless of their experience or knowledge of judo," said Wombacher.

## *SPORTS IN BRIEF*

**Sorority darts begih tonight at the Phyrst** at 5 p.m. Bring your validated ID.

**The Intramural Frisbee Golf** Tournament has been rescheduled for Saturday, Nov. 21 at 10 a.m. Participants should meet at Moore Auditorium.

# Southeastern roundup

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Georgia and Alabama already have their New Year's Day trips locked up, but Saturday will be a big day for several other southeastern teams who want to go bowling.

Third-ranked Georgia, 9-1 with a nationally televised game against Georgia Tech Dec. 5, is set to face top-ranked Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl New Year's night in New Orleans.

Fourth-ranked Alabama, 8-1-1 with a national TV game against Auburn on Nov. 28, will likely go to the Cotton Bowl to face the Southwest Conference champion with seventh-ranked Texas the probably opponent.

But with half the Southeastern Conference schools taking the week off to get ready for traditional finales, attention will focus Saturday on teams expected to get minor bowl bids, including eighth-ranked Southern Mississippi, Mississippi State and Tennessee.

Slim SEC action finds Tennessee visiting Kentucky, Mississippi meeting Mississippi State in Jackson, and Vanderbilt hosting Tennessee-Chattanooga. Alabama, Georgia, Auburn, Florida and LSU are idle.

Among the independents, Southern Mississippi, 8-0-1, plays at Louisville and Miami, banned from the bowls by probation, plays at North Carolina State.

Southern Miss wraps up the season in two weeks against Lamar, and the Golden Eagles — who will be heavily favored to win both games — deserve a bigger bowl invite than the Tangerine Bowl bid they apparently will wind up getting.

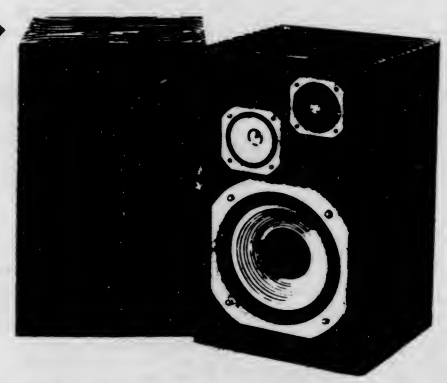
The Eagles' problem, despite trouncing Florida State 58-14 and tying Alabama 13-13, is a lack of national reputation, and the fact that a lot of teams want no part of playing them in a bowl.





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*At Week's End: No train coming, Dylan opts out (page 7)*


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*Rape*

## Treating the offenders

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

To his friends, Jack seemed totally rehabilitated. He had served a jail term for robbery and had gone on to establish a successful printing business. In fact, he said, he was wearing a business suit when police arrested him for rape.

The traditional prison system, apparently, was unable to help Jack control a life-long predeliction for violence, especially violence against women.

Jack's not the only one. The Florida judicial system sentences over 500 persons annually for sexually related offenses, including rape, exhibitionism, child molestation and voyeurism. Of the rapists who serve their time in prison with no outside psychological counseling, over 70 percent will rape again after release.

Jack still faces a long prison sentence, but he's also under treatment in a Mentally-disordered Sexual Offender Rehabilitation program at the Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee. The Chattahoochee program is one of three in Florida (five nation wide). Less than ten percent of its patients who complete the program rape again after their release.

"I'm screwed up, but so is prison," Jack said. "In prison you're given no chance. You're put in a place where people rape and rob and (yet you're) expected to learn how not to rape and rob yourself.

"I'm logical enough to see that you need the law," Jack said. "But if I had stayed in the penal system and not come here I would have been more bitter. I might have been even more violent when I got out."

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## Possible solutions to an age-old problem

**Editor's note: In this, the last of our five-part series on rape, we deal with possible solutions. We realize we haven't covered them all, but we offer these and hope they will help. These are solutions we can all take part in, men and women.**

LEGAL AND COMMUNITY

Florida's legal solutions for the problem of rape are among the best in the nation.

Florida has comprehensive rape statutes, which allow prosecutors great leeway in seeking a conviction and judges a certain amount of freedom to adjust the sentence to the crime. Florida has one of the nation's premier sex offender rehabilitation programs. Local law enforcement agencies have been, if not entirely perfect, well above average in their record of criminal apprehension. Officials at the Tallahassee Police Department, Leon County Sheriff's Department, and FSU and FAMU police forces also deserve high praise for their community awareness and education programs.

But as good as it may be, there are holes in the legal picture that, if filled, could go a long way towards easing Tallahassee's rape crisis.

One such loophole becomes apparent only after a convicted rapist leaves the courtroom. Leave the courtroom is, all to often, exactly what a convicted rapist does. Florida law says that a suspect free on bond after his arrest—including rape suspects—must be given bail until a guilty sentence is adjudicated by a judge. That may mean as much as a six-week wait while the judge deals with defense motions and awaits the results of pre-sentencing investigations. The rapist, even after a jury has found him guilty, may be out on bail and back on the street.

Judges are, of course, aware of the potential problem in releasing a convicted rapist, and have several ways to get around it. A judge can deny bail if the defendant was involved in a life-threatening rape, or if the judge believes the rapist is a threat to the community. But judges make mistakes. Sometimes, even if they suspect a rapist may strike again, they are bound by the law to grant him bail.

That does not necessarily mean disaster. Most convicted men will lie low while their case goes through its final stages, hoping their lawyers can win a reprieve. But not all. A man who is frustrated enough to rape in the first place may well place the blame for an impending jail term on women, and rape again. In a few cases—less than 2%—his new victim may be his earlier victim, whom he blames for his predicament. More often it is the first woman who is unfortunate enough to appear as an easy target.

The victim of a rapist free on bond does not necessarily suffer physically—but she suffers.

"It is a terrifying experience for the victim to know she has testified against a man the jury has found to be guilty of attacking her, and knowing he is out on the street for several weeks," said Gail Dixon, director of Refuge House's Rape Crisis counseling program. "As a result, it scares off a lot of folks that are trying to use the judicial system to punish their offenders."

Many women are so afraid of possible retaliation, rape experts suspect, that they do not report the assault at all. The rapist goes unpunished and, unsuspected, is free to strike again.

The solution—learn to see rape as the vile destructive and crime it is. Make rape a non-bondable crime through legislative action. Then no women would be attacked by an infuriated rapist with nothing to lose, and just as important, victims would feel safer and the number of rapes reported would rise. More reports means more convictions and fewer rapes.

Reporting a rape to lawenforcementagencies may be the most difficult thing a rape victim can do. It may also be the most important.

"A rapist is a repeat offender," FSU police Lt. Jack Handley pointed out. "He's going to rape until he's stopped. That's why we urge people to turn to the police. If we know he's out there, maybe we can stop him and he won't attack again."

*Turn to SOLUTIONS, page 6*



Photo by Jim McCauley

***I'm back.*** *Traveling evangelist Jed Smock, who crops up periodically at campuses across the country, is at FSU this week. You can catch him weekdays in the union courtyard.*

# Academic discusses rapist types

**BY BILL MARTIN**
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There are three different kinds of rapists according to Ann Burgess.

In a lecture last night night at Florida State University, Burgess , a Boston University professor, spoke of three types of rapists—the anger rapist, the power rapist, and the sadistic rapist.

According to Burgess, the anger rapist does not want consenting sex. Rather, he seeks to vent his anger and frustration through "stealing" sexual gratification.

"What we do verbally (by yelling or cursing) the rapist acts out in physical ways," Burgess said.

The anger rapist tends to use more force than needed to overpower the victim, she said. He usually approaches his victim by striking, beating, or cursing.

The assault of the anger rapist is more impulsive and spontaneous than that of the other two types. His mood during the attack is one of anger rather than sexual desire. The stress causing the attack may involve a significant female or male individual. The offender usually chooses a female victim, however due to their vulnerability.

"For the anger rapist, sex is a way to release this anger and rape is the weapon," said Burgess.

The power rapist, on the other hand, seeks power and control, not a release for aggressions. This rapist uses only enough force to subdue the victim, usually through verbal threats and intimidation with a weapon.

His assault is premeditated through sexual fantasies. At times during the attack, the power rapist may seek reassurance of his prowess and power. He may ask questions like, "Is it good?"

According to Burgess, the power rapist is spurred on by the myth that although the woman may initially resist, they will eventually gladly submit due to his sexual skill and prowess. This is a recurrent theme in society, reflected even in such films as *Gone With The Wind,* said Burgess.

"We didn't have any victims that fell in love with the rapist, however," she said.

If the rapist's fantasy is not fulfilled, said Burgess, he may feel he had the wrong victim and next time will get the right one. For this reason power rapists often become repeat offenders.



***Ann Burgess*** Photo by [illegible]

The third type of rapist, the sadistic rapist, plans his assault much more carefully than either of the other two types, said Burgess. His attack involves bondage and torture that usually centers on the sexual areas of the body.

"With the sadistic rapist, sexual desires and aggression become intertwined," said Burgess.

The sadistic rapist derives a great deal of excitement from the suffering of the victim. According to Burgess, this rapist may make use of a variety of instruments.

"This type of attack may or may not involve the use of the offender's genitals," she said.

In this form of attack, sexual penetration may occur before, during, or after the victim's death. Some will have sex with their victims only after death due to some fear of lack of control and ineffectiveness, according to Burgess.

She said David Berkowitz, the "Son of Sam" killer, was a sadistic rapist. Berkowitz targeted women in cars, often with their boyfriends, and shot them from fairly close range. Although he had no contact with the bodies, Berkowitz would later collect pictures of his victims and fantasize over them.

# Specter of merger hangs over Brickler resignation

**BY JULIE FINCH**
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dr. Alex Brickler, health director of Florida A & M University health Clinic, resigned more than two weeks ago, but the circumstances involved continue to stir reactions among university alumni, students and the community.

"My initial reaction was shock," said Robert Jackson, former student government president. "The most provocative point to me was the title of the article and the assumption Brickler made that we do away with this quasi-segregated institution and fully integrate with Florida State University, then our problems will be solved.

"Personally I felt betrayed, because this school means a lot to me, and it was like a personal attack," Jackson said.

Brickler, a 25-year FAMU employee and a community columnist for the *Tallahassee Democrat,* resigned Oct. 30 after being criticized by FAMU supporters about a Sept. 21 column headlined, "FAMU Perpetuates Inequality." The column questioned FAMU's future as a predominately black institution and suggested the university consider the advantages of merging with Florida State University.

"The only pressure I felt was the negative reaction from the FAMU community and the Alumni Association. There was no direct pressure," said Brickler.

"There are some who support my ideology but they do not feel free to speak out because of the emotionalism that is involved," said Brickler. "This does not represent the majority, but it does represent the minority," he added.

According to a senior Political Science major at FAMU, who asked not to be identified, "I felt the same way Brickler does, but I am afraid to speak out because I will be betraying my race and the school I attend. If it weren't for the competition between FSU and FAMU, it may be easier to speak out about our problems. Because of the competition, we as FAMU students are proud of our school because this is all we have."

Fears of merger between Tallahassee's two public universities and the anticipated extinction of FAMU's identity are not new in the FAMU community. In fact, the idea of a merger often has been a nightmare in the minds of many FAMU supporters, but many are afraid to openly express their feelings on the issue. That fear surfaced four years ago when several FAMU departments were transferred to FSU. It arose again after Brickler's resignation.

For some, the merger qustion was put to rest in 1978 when Rep. Joe Lang Kershaw, D-Miami, a fourth-generation FAMU graduate, sponsored a bill making any university merger dependent upon the legislature's approval.

In February 1980, however, the question re-surfaced among members of a special higher education commission. Rep. Dennis Jones, R-St. Petersburg, suggested a FSU-FAMU merger because, he said, it was too expensive to support two universities in one city.

But Jones found little support for his plan, and talk of merger was again shattered.

Now, due to tuition increases, tighter admission requirements, cuts in financial aid and a decreased amount of funds allocated to universities, the Department of Education has proposed cutting FAMU funding by $193,000. FSU would lose $688,000.

"I think we will go on as a strong university in spite of the cuts," said Dean Leedell Neyland of FAMU's College of Humanities and Social Sciences. "FAMU is one of the nine universities in the state system—not one will be more affected than an other by the cuts. It won't have a dispiriting effect."

"The future is quite typical of most universities. We have to react to the economic restriction," said FAMU vice president, Harry S. Blanton. "We all suffer from economic repression."

FAMU was established as a state normal school on October 3, 1887. Since then, the institution has evolved through several stages. Once a teacher's college, then a senior college, and then, in 1953, a full-fledged state university which has produced thousands of black graduates.

In the latter part of the 1800's, however, the state of Florida did not assume any direct responsibility for providing higher education for its black citizens, even though they constituted approximately 47 percent of the total population.

"I think FAMU is a haven for black culture," said Kevin Miles, a FAMU graduate. "FAMU has provided education like other black universities to thousands and thousands of blacks. I disagree with Brickler's comments that FAMU perpetuates inequality, because I think white institutions perpetuate inequality."

Miles, producer of WFSU-TV's Vibrations program said, "Black colleges have produced most of the black graduates into the working world. If we depend on white colleges we will be in trouble. I am not sure if we merge, it would be in the best interest of the black culture."

Miles said the problem is not FAMU's status as a black institution, but in funding from the legislature. "I think the legislature should fund all the universities in the state system on an equal basis," he said.

Lola Stewart, 62, retired from 36 years of employment at FAMU last spring. "I really think that in the near future, all of this will be FSU-A & M campus," she said. "If the legislature and the Board of Regents aren't going to give FAMU enough money to do the things that need to be done to make it a good institution then why keep it?"

Brickler said he knew he was dealing with an emotional topic when he wrote about FAMU and its future, but he said he did it to make FAMU students and others think about the things that might happen to FAMU in the future.

"I felt that Brickler was critized unduly," said Bernice Randolph, a business major at FAMU. "As a citizen, taxpayer, and physician he only expressed his concern of the lack of financial support to the university."

Despite all the confusion, Dr. Brickler said he will "surely" continue to support FAMU.

"I have a special place in my heart for FAMU," he said. "And I always will."

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Jack won admission to the Chattahoochee program because a team of psychologists thought he might respond to the treatment he would get there. A judge agreed, and Jack applied to the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services for a spot in one of Florida's sexual offender rehabilitation facilities. According to Robert Alcorn, unit director of the Chattahoochee program, many of the sexual offenders who might also be helped by his program never get that help because there just is no room for them.

Although the system could treat as many as 250 sexual offenders if it operated at peak output, it is now running at less than full capacity, said Alcorn. Space in the Chattahoochee program was recently reduced from 126 beds to 78, and only 40 men are now undergoing treatment there. Facilities in Gainesville and Miami are also operating at reduced capacity. More than half of the 1,200 applicants are turned away each year.

Part of the reason for that, Alcorn said, is a recent change in the way offenders are admitted to the programs. Before last year, offenders were sent to the programs immediately after adjudication of guilt, sometimes before, Alcorn said. Last year the legislature changed that: offenders are now admitted toward the end of their prison terms, so persons eligible for treatment must now wait for admission.

Cost is also a factor. According to Alcorn, it costs $60 a day to support an offender in the Chattahoochee program, as opposed to $18 to $22 a day in prison. Thus far, he said, the people of Florida have been unwilling to spend the money it would take to provide treatment for every sexual offender who needs or could profit by that treatment.

All the same, Florida is one of a handful of states which support rehabilitation programs at all. In fact, only 16 rehabilitation programs existed worldwide in 1978, and in all but five of those, offenders remained among the general prison population while undergoing treatment, Alcorn said.

Florida began experimenting with sexual offender rehabilitation in the 1950s. Miami was in the grip of child molestations, and the public began to look for new ways to deal with sexual offenders, Alcorn said. A limited program, established at a state hospital in Miami, was expanded during the 1970s.

One of the main reasons for separating sexual offenders from the general prison population is that prison reinforces the behavior which got the men into trouble in the first place, according to Linda Presnell, a Florida State University police officer who counsels rape victims. Men rape because they feel dominated by women, Presnell said. Rape is a violent reaction against that perceived domination.

But sexual offenders are considered pariahs by other prison inmates, Presnell said, so the men are often forced to rely on their violent tendencies just to survive.

Alcorn concurred. "(At Chattahoochee) we try to help them resolve their problems without infringing on other people's rights," he said. "They remain here either until they're no longer a menace to society or until it's clear to us the program hasn't worked with them."

Treatment consists of counseling and group sessions in which the offenders reinforce each others' progress. There is no standard treatment, according to Alcorn.

"They get the opportunity to find out there are other people with the same problem," Alcorn said.

According to the men themselves, each offender is responsible for his own progress. "You learn what's good about you and what's wrong with you," said one offender.

"We have a sympathy for each other," said another. "Not many people have that."

"These guys can pretty much see what kind of trip I was on,' Jack said. "I accept a lot (of what they say). I disregard a lot of it. I think the feedback I give them does not pertain to them, it pertains to me."

Although most offenders treated at Chattahoochee who complete the program do not rape again, many others wash out and return to prison, Alcorn said.

"We have an awful lot of failures," he said. "Sometimes we just have to say, 'You're going to leave. We're not doing anything for you and you're not either.' "

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# Paranoia

A message is being sent from Florida A&M University, and frankly, that message disturbs us.

First it was the veil of silence lowered on the university in the wake of Millicent Elaine Wilson's violent rape and murder on October 23. Immediately following the murder in a FAMU dormitory room, residents and staff members alike were incensed and spoke freely of the anger they felt about what they claimed was "less than adequate" lighting and security.

Two days later, residents of Cropper Hall, where Wilson was a Resident Assitant, refused to speak on the record to reporters about possible security problems in the dorms. Other Resident Assistants and staff members wouldn't even speak off the record. A message had been sent out, and the meaning was clear: don't criticize the university.

And if the message wasn't emphatic enough, an exclamation point has been added. Dr. Alex Brickler, FAMU's health director, has been purged as surely as if he were a member of the Reagan Administration or the Russian Politburo who had fallen from favor. His crime: daring to suggest that FAMU consider merging with Florida State University.

Brickler offered his resignation to FAMU President Walter Smith last Friday; Smith accepted, and despite an offer by Brickler to remain in his post until a new university health director was hired, suggested the doctor leave immediately. FAMU is now without a doctor to fill the full-time staff position, though a tentative agreement with another physician is in the works.

Even though he made the first move by tendering his resignation, Brickler almost surely would have been removed anyway. Ever since his merger comments appeared in a column in the Tallahassee *Democrat* on Sept. 21, he has been the center of controversy. Cries demanding his removal were as loud and heart-felt as those decrying the possible lack of security at FAMU. Only they weren't quashed.

And that's what really troubles us. How can any FAMU student, staff member or professor really speak his or her mind knowing public outcry, outcry blithely controlled by the university they might wish to criticize, may make them the next scapegoat?

# Rape tally

In an effort to maintain increased awareness about rape in our community, the *Flambeau* will begin to publish a weekly account of the number of rapes that have occurred in Leon County. We will publish both the weekly and yearly totals, using only the figures compiled by Tallahassee's law enforcement agencies. Later, we may add the "unofficial" rapes that are reported to the Refuge House's Rape Crisis Program.

Statistics for the entire year to date have not been compiled, so these first statistics will deal only with rapes reported to the Sheriff's Department up until Oct. 1, and those reported to the Tallahassee and Florida State University Police Departments up until Nov. 19.

**Reported rapes this year: 113**

**Reported rapes this week: 0**

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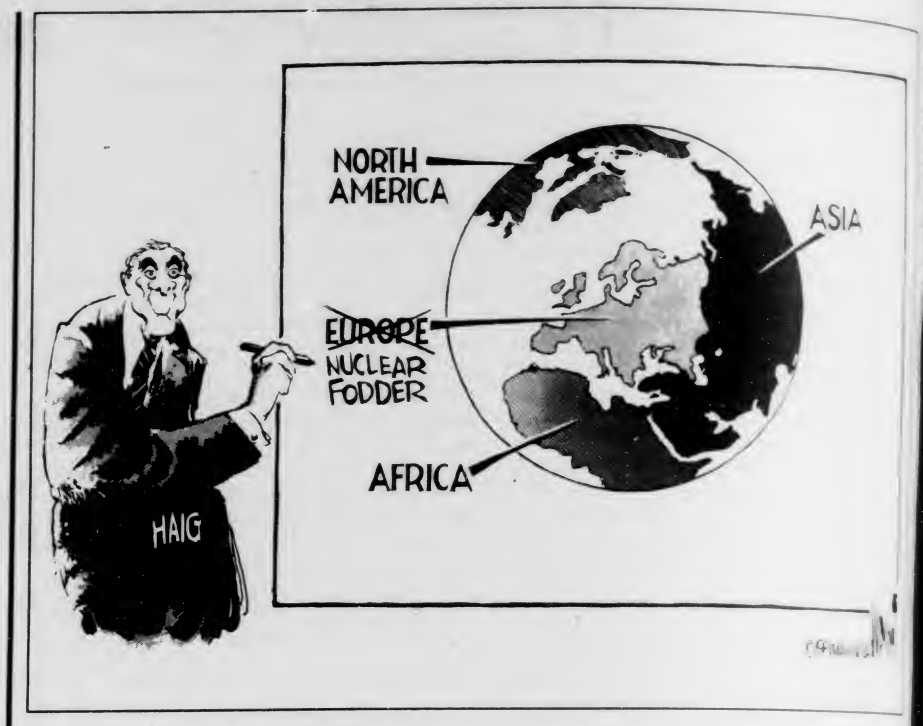

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# If your lover is raped...

**BY RICK JOHNSON**
**FLAMBEAU GENERAL MANAGER**

Few men are prepared to cope with the aftermath of the rape of the women in our lives, including those of us who presume to write about it. While circumstances vary and exceptions abound, some general guidelines apply often enough to keep in mind if your lover or wife is raped.

Your efforts to help her through the trauma can make matters worse if you lose sight of a central principle: recovery from the rape experience involves regaining control of herself and her actions, overcoming the sense of powerlessness imposed by the assault. By letting your own needs interfere with this process, you imperil her well-being and your relationship.

Above all, listen to her and let her make her own decisions. It doesn't help, for example to greet the news by arming yourself and heading for the street cursing and vowing vengeance. She's just finished dealing with one violent, agitated male and doesn't need another one.

Refrain from asking what she was doing hitchhiking, walking alone, riding with strangers, etc. Rape is never the victim's fault, and, however delicately phrased, such questions have an accusatory ring.

Attend to her needs; worry about yours later. Resist the impulse to castigate yourself for not being there to protect her, as well as the impulse to boast of what you would have done if you had been there. She is in no shape to dispel your misguided self-blame; it only makes her feel worse.

Of course you are angry at her rapist. You don't need to prove it. Displays of rage and oaths of revenge tend to make you sound like the injured party. The assailant is not there with you, she is. The wrath you ventilate at him can seem to be directed at her.

For much of human history, rape was considered an offense against the males of the victim's family. Frequently, rape victims were ostracized as "damaged goods," property used and defiled by another man. Vestiges of this outlook remain strong enough to warrant special effort on your part to acknowledge this assualt as a violation of her personhood, not your possession.

Again, listen. There is a natural tendency to urge a victim to put it behind her, to say it's all over now, don't wallow in it, and so forth. But she may need to keep talking about it and reliving it for a while. Let her decide how long.

Our culture expects men to take charge in

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emergencies. In the immediate aftermath of a rape it can be important not to live up to the expectation. Helplessness and loss of control are prominent among the emotions of a rape victim. The sooner she recaptures a feeling of control over what happens to her, the better.

None of this "Lie down while I call the police. By all means, suggest alternatives, help weigh pros and cons, offer any services or facilities you can, but let the decision be hers. Not every victim is willing to talk to police, be examined at a hospital, consult a rape counsellor or face a defense attorney. Make it clear that your support for her does not depend on your agreement with her decisions. (This, of course, assumes she is not dead or badly injured to make these choices.)

Never mind what she should have done. She rarely meets a man who doesn't fancy himself an expert on how women can avoid rape. Many victims torture themselves about the "mistakes" that exposed them to assault. The one thing she has considered her behavior more carefully than you have. At a time like this, she needs support rather than criticism. You can find something in her conduct to affirm. Being killed is naturally the chief fear during a sexual assault. Being reasonable enough to survive is a praiseworthy accomplishment in itself. Obviously, she did that much right.

Emotional recovery usually takes a long time and will invariably be quite hard on you as well. During much of this time you will not be able to count on her to assist in resolving your feelings about what happened to her. This doesn't mean that you should neglect your own emotions, merely that you turn to a friend or a counsellor and accept that for some time, as far as your lover is concerned, you will have to do a lot of giving and little receiving. Without taking care of your own emotional needs, you won't be able to do much for hers.

Maybe you'll feel guilt, shame, overprotectiveness. Maybe she won't want to be touched intimately, will suffer flashbacks, nightmares, depression. Situations vary widely and recently a number of specialized counsellors have emerged who can tailor their service to your individual needs. Don't be ashamed to go to them. They'll give you better advice than you'll find in a column.




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# PLANET WAVES

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## WORLD

**BELFAST,** Northern Ireland—IRA gunmen killed a part-time militiaman yesterday as British paratroop reinforcements fanned out in the province and London warned Protestants not to take the law into their own hands to avenge IRA attacks.

The new killing, the seventh since IRA gunmen murdered Member of Parliament **Robert Bradford** Saturday, came as police warned Protestants that the IRA was seeking to produce "total disorder" in Northern Ireland.

**TRIPOLI,** Libya—Libya's economy, hard hit by oil revenues dwindling to 40 percent of normal, is heading for serious difficulties that could spell trouble for Col. **Moammar Khadafy** himself, diplomats and oil company executives said yesterday.

"There are no prospects of the oil situation improving in the next six months," said one Tripoli-based diplomat. "There are already movements inside the government to prepare the people to tighten their belts if necessary. That will certainly be unpopular."

## NATION

**NEW YORK**—The AFL-CIO concluded its biennial convention yesterday with a standing ovation for Air Traffic Controllers president **Robert Poli,** but no action on a call for a national day of support for 11,400 fired controllers.

The 900 delegates to the convention urged President **Ronald Reagan** to end a "demeaning vendetta" against the strikers.

"We can never desert. We can never abandon. We can never surrender PATCO to our enemies in the White House," said **John Henning,** head of the California Labor Federation.

**WASHINGTON**—Interior Secretary **James Watt,** yielding to congressional complaints, said yesterday no oil and gas drilling leases will be issued for protected wilderness areas without environmental impact studies being done.

Watt also said Congress will be fully consulted about any future plans to issue leases on the protected 23.5 million acres. The secretary made the announcement after a meeting with Rep. **Manuel Lujan Jr.,** R-N. M. who had launched an effort in Congress to have all wilderness areas immediately withdrawn from mineral leasing.

As a result, Lujan said he would stop his efforts to halt leasing procedures.

## STATE

**TALLAHASSEE**—Some state agencies began curtailing traveling and freezing vacant positions yesterday in preparation for an anticipated drop in state tax revenue due to an economic slowdown.

Gov. **Bob Graham's** budget chief, **Tom Herndon,** proposed the action to try to counteract a financial deficiency estimated at $56 million for the fiscal year ending June 31.

Graham will ask the Cabinet Dec. 8 to slash $56 million off of authorized spending for the rest of this year, paring most of the money from education and social services.

# Cops nab assault suspect

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Harold Lee Williams, a 27-year-old transient, has been charged in connection with a series of crimes in Leon County, including the brutal kidnapping and attempted murder of a 70-year-old Leon County man.

On November 4, Williams allegedly went to the home of the 70-year-old man in response to an ad for a car for sale. Williams and the man were out for a test drive when Williams allegedly forced the victim to drive into the woods near the Moose Lodge on Capital Circle. Williams then allegedly beat him badly, breaking his jaw. Then Williams bound him with wire, abandoned him for dead, and then returned to the man's home and robbed his wife.

Williams next appeared on November 10, when he allegedly robbed a 44-year-old Tallahassee man at gunpoint at the South Adams Street Post Office. Williams took the man's car and disappeared.

Later that day Williams was stopped in Pasco County for speeding. The patrolman called in the car's tag numbers and took Williams into custody when the car was found to be stolen.

Agents of the Leon County Robbery Task Force — comprised of both Leon County Sheriff's Deparment and Tallahasee Police Department officers — went to Tampa the following day to begin an intense investigation of Williams. They arrested Williams, Simpson said, only after they felt they had sufficient evidence he had been involved in the first case.

Officials suspect a second man may have been involved in the case, but do not yet have any suspects.

Williams has been charged with kidnapping, attempted murder, three counts of armed robbery, and auto theft. He also faces charges in south Florida for forgery, and in Chiefland for armed robbery.

# Graham lauds anti-mining vote

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham Tuesday applauded the House Interior Subcommittee on Public Lands for passing a bill to prohibit phosphate mining in Florida's Osceola National Forest.

Graham said Florida citizens opposed the mining which would destroy up to one-third of the national forest.

The bill passed as a subcommittee substitute by Ohio Rep. John Seiberling, chairman of the subcommittee, and was sent to the full committee for consideration.

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-Assistant State Attorney William Meggs

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**Moderator:** Sgt. Linda Presnell

**Saturday Nov. 21st**
"Speak Out"

**Time:** 7:30 pm **Place:**FSU Union Ballrooms

# Solutions , *from page 1*

Rape is a violently traumatic experience, as Tallahassee's law enforcement agencies are well aware of. TPD, the Sheriff's Department and FSU police all have female officers assigned specifically to work with rape victims. All are highly trained and experienced. They do their best to uncover the facts behind an assault and protect the feelings of a victim at the same time.

Police urge all victims to go to law enforcement, even if they later decide not to take the rapist to court. The woman needs to get police to document evidence of an assault as soon after the assault as possible. Police then leave the decision of whether to go to court up to her.

If a victim chooses not to go to the police, he or she can still act to stop the rapist from striking again. Rape Crisis and The State Attorney's Office Victim Assistance Program both offer 'third party reporting,' Under third party reporting, a victim will tell her story—including any information about the rapist—to a counselor. The counselor then passes the report on to law enforcement. The reports cannot be used in court, but law enforcement agencies can often use the information reported to establish a rapist's pattern, and be there when he strikes again.

Last year, the Leon County Sheriff's Department cleared more than 80 percent of the rapes reported to their office. (Cleared means either that an arrest was made, the victim decided not to press charges, or evidence that a crime had occurred was insufficient.) The City of Tallahassee's police Department's record was not quite that good, but still respectable at 55 to 60 percent.

Rape presents special problems to law enforcement agencies. Local agencies can make countless arrests once a crime is committed, but preventing rape is far more difficult.

"It's not a crime where we can be aggressive," said Sgt. George Bishop, head of TPD's Crime Prevention Unit. "It's not a proactive crime. It would be impossible for us to stop the crime unless we happened to be driving by at the time."

That in itself is unlikely. The vast majority of rapes do not occur out on the streets, but rather in the rapist's or victim's home or vehicle. Police could theoretically triple the size of their force—or put an officer on every corner—and still miss most rapes.

"I do not believe the answer to fighting assault is to have more officers, raise taxes, and increase the burden on the taxpayers," Bishop said. "The way to fight crime is to educate the public."

Local law enforcement agencies have put actions behind those words. TPD, the Sheriff's Department and FSU and FAMU police all provide rape awareness programs to civic groups, classes, sororities, or any other group on request. The Rape Crisis Program provides a similar service, as does FSU's Women's Center. But they could use some help. Counselors trained to present rape education sessions in Tallahassee, including representatives of Rape Crisis and all the law enforcement groups, total only about 15.

How to get more people involved in educating others? One solution is the Rape Awareness Week at FSU. Another is what Dixon called an "each one teach one" program: form a group of people who are well-educated and have each one commit to passing on that knowledge to at least one more person. Tallahassee already has many core groups which could easily begin such a program: the Women's Center, sororities and fraternities at both universities, sociology and criminology classes, and civic and social groups.

Another solution—expand existing teaching programs. That, in the case of Rape Crisis, would require money. Rape Crisis currently operates on an annual budget of $10,000, all of it supplied by a federal grant. Additional money from the community—from tax dollars through the city or countyr governments, or from civic and social groups—could not only expand Rape Crisis' teaching programs, but allow them to expand their counseling facilities.

On campus, educators face a different problem. University police are anxious to present their education programs at any time, but response has been limited. Often, the people who attend education programs are already security-minded, and thus the least likely to be raped. Far too many people choose to remain ignorant, content to believe that it could never happen to them. Because of that ignorance, it often does.

One possible solution—make rape awareness part of the university curriculum. The dance and theater departments at FSU already invited FSU's police in to teach one day a quarter, simply because many students in those departments are on campus late at night, and are potential targets. It is time for the universities—as well as Tallahassee Community College and Lively Vocational Technical School—to realize that every student is a potential target. Few teachers would begrudge sacrificing one class period to a rape awareness program if it meant saving one student from being raped. Rape awareness programs should be added to class schedules by the administration of each school. The obvious place to start would be large freshman classes, like English or math.

There are other steps that can be taken by the community to reduce rape. Better lighting and an in-the-works cross campus call box system at FSU are both good steps. Similar steps could, with funding from the legislature, student government or civic groups, improve the security of FAMU, TCC and Lively. Private businesses, particularly businesses —such as bars and laundramats, frequented by young people after dark—could better light their parking lots and have telephones readily available.

Rapes frequently occur after a rapist has broken into a victim's home—of the 67 rapes reported to Rape Crisis in a four month period this year, 19 followed an illegal entry into a woman's dwelling. Often, that is a result of carelessness by the victim—she left a door unlocked, or a window open. Again, awareness is the responsibility of each person. But again, local government could help make security a bit better.

Many cities and counties have ordinances requiring minimum security standards on newly constructed homes and apartments. Tallahassee requires only that a developer use doors at least one and ¾ inch thick. There is no requirement that the door have a lock on it. No requirements for size of locks, no requirements for window locks. The city or county commissions could—and should—rectify that situation with a single vote. Soon.

FSU students have in one instance created their own defense against rape—the student government escort service. That service deserves the support it has received from SG, and deserves far more support from the university's administration. FSU is, as always, short of funds for student projects, but the Escort Service is too vital to ignore.

SG dug into its pockets to keep the service going: the administration should dig into its own to improve the service.

Finances currently restrict the escort service to on-campus escort. Funding from the university—backed by a state or federal crime-prevention grant—would allow the service to supply safe escorts to nearby night spots.

## DEFENSE

There is no single defense against rape.

Experts agree every woman's most effective defense is an individual approach she herself chooses.

The first step a woman must take in arming herself against rape is gaining self-knowledge. She must realize she holds the ultimate right to her own body and decisions affecting it — and she must know when and with whom she chooses to share it.

A woman needs to respond firmly to those with whom she does not wish to share her body. Every woman must realize she is a potential rape victim because she is a woman. She will not escape a rape unless she retains control of the situation. Women are targets of rape because of their presumed vulnerability to attack. If they cultivate a sense of purpose and strength, they reduce their chances of attack.

"You need to know all the things that might be available to you beforehand, and which would be morally acceptable," said Dixon.

"You need to know what you'd be willing to use — then make yourself *good* at it. Your best weapon," she stressed, "is still your head."

A woman needs to base her response to a rape threat on her own assessment of her abilities and beliefs. Women who believe in non-violence might find a knife useless (or more dangerous to themselves than helpful), just as women who are highly trained in the martial arts wouldn't need to say much to their attacker — they'd act quicker than speak.

"You can't talk about rape without talking about prevention," said Presnell. "Once you're in the rape situation, you're not talking about rape but survival. Whatever you need to do to survive is okay."

"Most importantly," said Jack Handley, "keep your wits about you. If you decide to resist your attacker, you must be willing to use every ounce of your strength. You must also accept the fact that you may get severely hurt."

Every rapist is different, and responds differently to tactics of resistance. Tears may evoke sympathy from one man, and ire from another. Since rapists' responses are so variable, women need to reduce the gamble of greater injury or possible death by accepting the fact they are possible rape victims and thoughtfully deciding how they will respond.

Experts agree the best way to avoid rape is to avoid dangerous situations — don't walk in dark places alone, for example, but if you find yourself in them, act assertively and with purpose. Don't hesitate to confront a potential attacker and tell him to stay away. Don't assume the rape is inevitable — trust your instincts and, however you best can, get out of the situation.

If you can talk yourself out of the stituation safely, do it. If you can't, consider your alternatives. If you can run fast enough to elude your assailant, run. If you can't run away but can realistically fight, fight. If you decide that escape is impossible and the rape inevitable, make sure to notice every possible detail — because after the rape your only weapon against the rapist will be prosecution, and your star witness will be the evidence you can provide.

## EDUCATION

Rape, like most things, begins at home.

Because of this, rape prevention should also begin at home. Both long and short-term solutions to the rape problem in Tallahassee and elsewhere basically boil down to education and awareness, both on the part of the potential victim and the potential rapist.

Men learn to turn women into objects of sexual desire and violence from birth when attitudes of parents toward themselves and toward each other are picked up by their children. This process continues throughout childhood through books, television, movies and advertising where both boys and girls are continually bombarded with images of women which either objectify them or are misogynistic (woman-hating).

In order to change the objectifying of women, males must to be taught from birth that women are *not* objects created for their pleasure, but are human beings to be respected, liked and loved. Many rapists are created in the first years of life through social signals picked up about themselves, their role, and the role of women in society.

If all men learn is that women are objects for their pleasure, or outlets for their aggression, they will never think of women as people and it will be easier to rape. After all, it is much easier to hurt or rape an object than a flesh and blood human being with thoughts and feelings.

If we could only do this — turn women in the media into human beings rather than objects — we could drastically decrease the incidence of rape, and women could walk the streets alone at night unafraid. Of course, changes in the way the media portray women is a slow and painful process, and many strides in that area have been made. Still, more are needed.

In this sense, men need even more education than women about rape and the way they view women can so easily turn into violence against their sisters, mothers, grandmothers, daughters, wives and lovers.

Acculturation and social attitudes are not the sole reason men turn to rape, however. There is the more grisly side of socialization that frequently causes violence against women — violence in the home. The man who has been abused and beaten as a child finds it much easier to turn that violence against others, especially women. After all, he has been taught they are objects for his pleasure.

There is a myth that the woman who gets raped is the one in the hot pants or the sexy dress, but this is simply not true. Men rape women who seem vulnerable; women who they think they can control.

That is why there is no age barrier in victims of rape — reported victims of rape in Florida range from two months to 91 years, according to the Attorney General's office. Men don't rape women primarily for sex but to regain the control they have been told was theirs by society but have been denied in their everyday relationships.

Of course, most men are not rapists, but they too need to revise their attitudes towards the women they love, especially if one of those women has been the victim of a sexual assault.

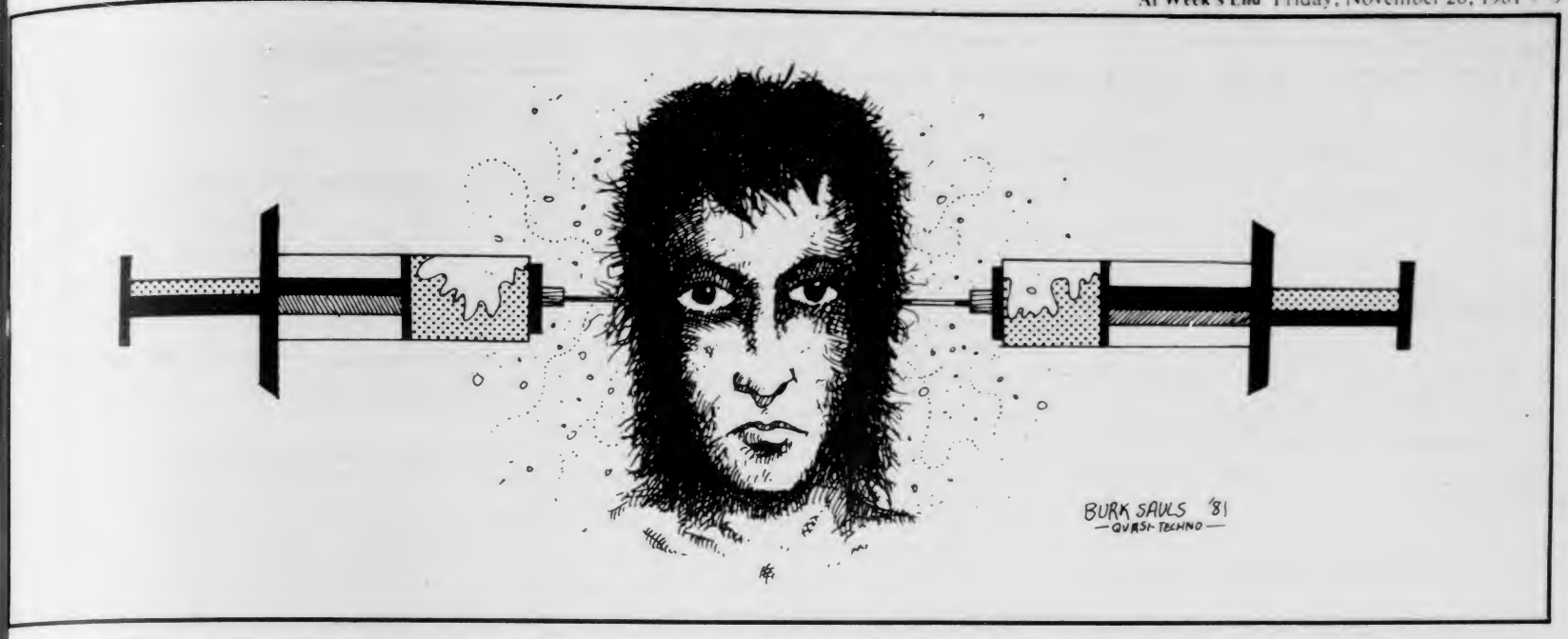
Women must also be taught not only how to deal with rape situations once they occur, but also to respect themselves and their bodies so they will not put themselves into situations where they might be raped.

Women must not only learn to respect themselves and their bodies, they must also form attitudes of control about themselves — they must be able to maintain control in any situation so they will not allow a rape to happen.

Women must learn that if they are raped it is not their fault, and they must turn their fear of rape into anger. They must get angry enough to change social attitudes about women so a climate of sexual denegration will no longer lead to violence against women. They must get angry enough to make men understand they are supporting violence against women every time they tell a joke where the woman comes off on the short end; every time they read misogynistic tales or look at misogynistic pictures in magazines, books or movies.

The people of FSU and the Tallahasee community need to work together to educate one another so that when a woman screams in the night it will not fall on deaf ears.

**This article was compiled by *Flambeau* Staff Writers Michael McClelland, Dianne Gregory and Eileen M. Liston.**




# Polish youths seek ultimate escape

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: While many young people have joined Solidarity's struggle to forge a new future for Poland, other youths have sought escape routes from the daily miseries of social, political and economic crisis. Thousands of young people have gone into exile, and thousands more have taken to heroin—the ultimate escape. Such trends are symptomatic of the deep social morass from which the Solidarity battle for self-renewal has risen, reports PNS editor Rasa Gustaitis, who specializes in youth trends in the United States and abroad.)**

BY RASA GUSTAITIS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WARSAW, Poland — Although alienation from the current Polish regime and system has prompted millions of young people to join Solidarity, it also has launched many of Poland's youth in a different direction: A wave of disaffection is rising here, carrying some out of the country entirely—and others into drug addiction.

A rumored government estimate of hundreds of thousands of Polish drug addicts was dismissed by a Solidarity leader who said the figure could be an exaggeration for propaganda purposes, to make it appear that chaos is spreading because of the influence of the revolution and the embrace of Western mores. But even he agreed the drug problem is serious.

Marek Kotanski, a psychologist who has been working with addicts here for eight years, also confirmed the problem has grown serious. This year alone, he said, 40 addicts died of overdoses in Warsaw. He estimated there may be 300 living addicts for each reported death.

The rise in drug addiction parallels increases in other indices of social discontent, including the rate of divorce and youth suicide, which are occurring in several Eastern European nations today. Some experts blame housing shortages, lack of meaningful jobs and intense pressures on the traditional family structure for the problems. But in Poland, another factor may be prominent, said Edmund Jan Osmanczyk, a respected elder member of parliament. "There is an instinctive fear, I think, of a new catastrophe," he explained.

Observers point out that the drug problem here is significantly different from the drug craze that swept many Western societies in the '60s and '70s, creating an alternative culture. In Poland there is little or no distinction between grass, LSD and heroin. Psychedelics are rare or unobtainable. What is plentiful is the native red poppy. It has long been a favored garden plant. It grows wild among wheat, and its seeds are common ingredients in traditional pastries.

Kotanski claims that Polish youths have learned to process the fresh poppy plant into a brew containing morphine (called "makiwara"), and then into 70 percent pure heroin.

The addicts come from every social and educational background. Most are at some point ejected from home and survive in the streets and crash pads, going to hospitals for malnutrition and useless psychiatric care, then out into the street again.

The stuff they use is cheap. A one-centimeter dose can be bought on the street for about 50 cents at the black market rate, said Kotanski. In his experience, users progress from one or two centimeters per day to as much as 20, three times a day. "At that rate, after 10 years, the addict is barely alive," he said.

Because the problem was not recognized until just recently, there is yet no law to deal with it, and very little help.

Kotanski first set up an independent hospital unit for the addicts, then three years ago founded a separate treatment

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# Lady Di and Charlie herald new wave of baby chic

BY D. K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It's not fair. Another eight bloody months of yucky *Sun* headlines. And *Standards*. And *News of the World*. It's all right for *you*. All you have to put up with is the occasional Tallahassee *Demagogue* cloying idiocy plus blurry photo.

But all of us here—well, yesterday's papers were like welcome to Cliche Island: "Mum's the Word!" "That Certain Feeling!" and "Lady-in-Waiting!" Yes, sports fans, our Darling Di is preggies.

Fashion is about to get serious. Girls will get themselves in the family way with doubtless the same enthusiasm that they adopted the Di haircut. Goodbye zero population growth in Britain.

There'll be a new baby boom. Sperm banks will make fortunes. And all because the woman of Britain, nay the world, will want to wear Di-style maternity dresses.

Fear and loathing and probably throwing up as well. We're going to enter a new era of *cute*. When the brat is born, the mode will shift to having squashy white fat arms, unfocused blue eyes, no hair. Baby chic!

And C. 'n' D. will give it about forty-seven names. This will result in status-vying among the lower middle-classes. In eight years the education system in Britain will collapse because it will take 16 hours just to call the roll in the morning—(Charles Phillip Fred Marmaduke Jesus Maria Comtreau Alf marquee Venue Bloggs!"—"I don't fink he's 'ere, sir.")

Ah, decadence. America, minus national figureheads and national papers, just doesn't have it. Without *personages* commemorative souvenirs are just an empty gesture. Who the hell cares about Bi-centennial mugs? But just wait till June! Baby T-shirts, Baby paper plates, Baby pencils, commemorative disposable diapers and internal thermometers. God, I can't wait.

Public Relations firms all over the world should take note.

THE ENGLISH BEAT

Nobody does it better than the Royal Family. Not that I think Chuck and DiDi did it on purpose—well, obviously they *sort of* did it on purpose—I assume they have a working knowledge of biology.

No—the Royal Family use holistic PR. They do it instinctively. They're a tonic for the troops. And like salmon who know when to go up the stream and spawn, they know when to create a *display*. And they know to keep it constant. Watch for a Di pregnancy every 3.5 years. She'll have another one as soon as everyone starts getting bored with the last.

The poor little princess. Just a year ago she was eating junk food and washing her own tights and shopping at Fiorucci. Now she's public, pregnant, and watched. And just 20! Jesus, not even her morning sickness will be her own. The *Sun* will be there to record it—"Di Tosses at State Banquet!!"

It's inevitable comparison time. The Brits have Diana, doing natural things like getting pregnant. The Yanks have Nancy, doing unnatural things like buying tacky china (*Lenox*, I ask you! My mother says Lenox used to be only for the *declasses* and vulgar *nouveaus*). So I guess those of us lucky to be here in the land that gave the world the Clash shouldn't complain.



***From** wedding trend-setters to mum and dad*

And it is God's country. You can tell from the national papers which have divine wisdom. So I'll just sit back and enjoy HRH's pregnancy—all the thrills and none of the chills. You in America'll just have to make do with the occasional sour column by some Irish guy in Chicago who hates the whole thing. Maybe I'll learn to knit.


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center, MONAR, in an old farm 75 kilometers from Warsaw, under the Ministry of Health. Fifty young people, aged 16 to 30, live there, working on the farm, attending group therapy meetings, taking part in running the place, helping others, and getting ready to return to the world. A second MONAR center recently was set up in Gdansk and more will follow.

**...Polish youths have learned to process the fresh poppy plant into a brew containing morphine (called "makiwara") and then into 70 percent pure heroin.**

The severity and visibility of the drug problem naturally overshadows less conspicuous, but perhaps equally disturbing, trends. Many young Poles share the frustrations and fears that lead to drug addiction but have coped with them in other ways—often leaving Poland. More than 250,000 Poles have left on temporary visas so far this year, and an unknown but large number will not return. A philology graduate working as a secretary for Solidarity bemoaned that of 15 or so close friends, about half had left to live abroad recently.

Thousands of young students go to Western Europe, especially France and Germany, each summer to acquire Western currency. In cities like Berlin they find themselves able to pay for a coffee and pastry that would amount to a day's wages back home, and when they return they cannot help but make comparisons.

Jerzy Olkowski (not his real name), for instance, is a 22-year-old student at a polytechnical institute, working toward a degree in engineering. He eventually will get a starting salary of about 2,400 zloti a month. "You know how much that is?" he asked. "It is about $8."

Olkowski has contemplated joining friends who have gone to France and live in a student cooperative that has set up a furniture refinishing business. He could make perhaps $10 a day there, plus room and board. Or he could join his brother in the United States, who makes even more working as a waiter in a coffeehouse.

But for now, Olkowski prefers pursuing his degree, even though he knows that many Polish engineers have to do lower-level work because there are so few jobs with the crisis in the economy. He even has trepidations about his education, however. In his pre-vocational school, he said at least eight classmates wanted to learn electronics and the instructors barely knew what a transistor was.

So Olkowski, like so many young people here, remains ambivalent about many things. He has not joined Solidarity, though some 20 to 25 percent of the university students have He stews; he considers; he smokes a lot.

Some observers believe such frustrations, which too often result in drug addiction, reflect a spiritual hunger that neither consumer societies nor Marxist socialism can satisfy. While many have found satisfaction in the Catholic Church [illegible] young man in Warsaw: "It has the taste of the underground."), others have taken to less familiar spiritual disciplines, including Zen and Tibetan Buddhism, T'ai Chi, aikido and even Krishna Consciousness.

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Clearly, these are not the young people who are making headlines marching behind Lech Walesa. For the most part, these are just people who want the freedom and the opportunity to pursue their personal goals, either material or spiritual. But for many today, that pursuit leads either to drugs or to exile.

"Who can blame the young people?" asked Ostrowski, the parliamentarian who is trying to change the law so [illegible] can leave the country for up to five years. "We must help them so they can go and still keep the contact. It is the only hope."

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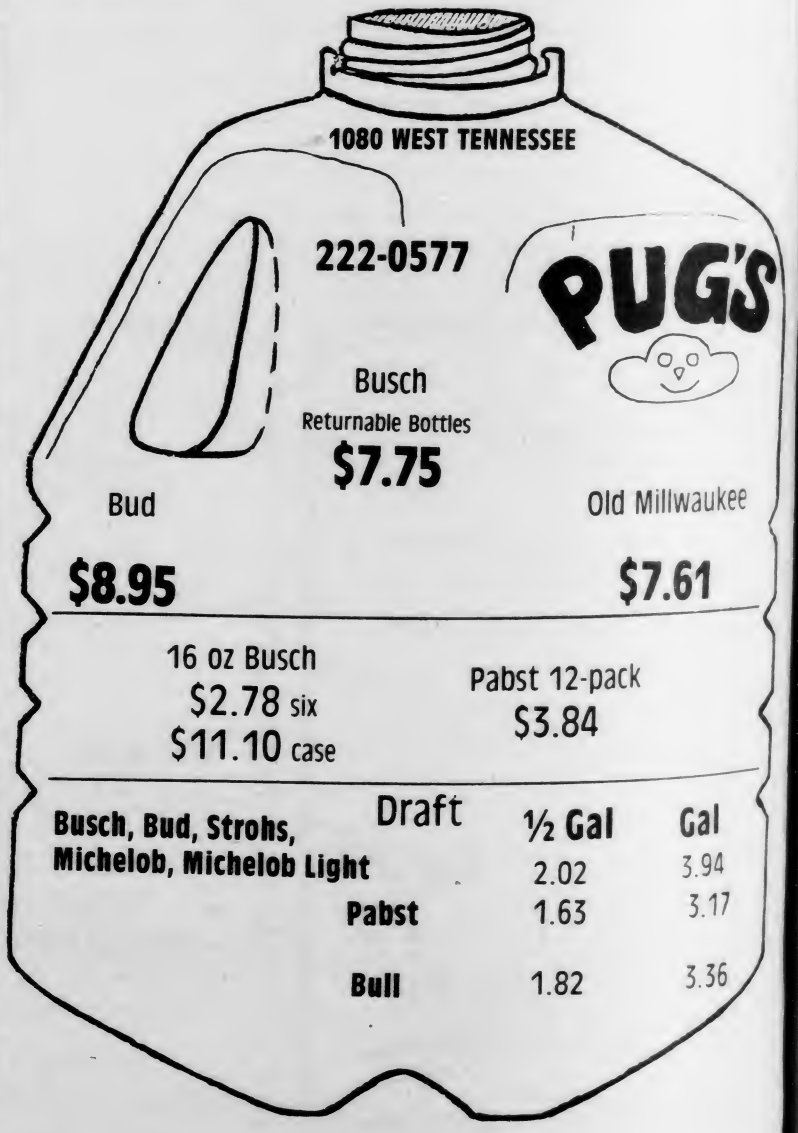
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# Spider Dan grounded

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He was found guilty of contempt of court for climbing the 100-story John Hancock Building on Nov. 11 — Veterans Day — despite a judge's order prohibiting him from climbing any more buildings. Cook County Circuit Judge Harold A. Siegan delayed making Goodwin pay for the $16,000 in damage caused to the Hancock Building when firefighters sprayed water in his path.

Seigan said he will investigate Goodwin's finances and decide later whether he should be liable for damages.

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

Brooke Shields, in *Omni* Magazine: "Smoking kills. If you're killed, you've lost a very important part of your life."(?)


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# MUSIC

## Dance, don't think

BY SHANE PETERS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*Blitz*, various artists, RCA

New age revolutionaries co-opted by record-label trend hunters? Not exactly. But *Blitz*, RCA's attempt at a soundtrack for the real-life movies of Britain's clothes-conscious New Romantics, is a pretty long stretch of the extension cord from the real thing.

RCA's *Blitz* interpretation comes down to a resurgent dance beat, infatuation with synthesizers and the urge to fidget in the studio. I wanna be a machine. Nothing for a Blitz kid to sneer at, but the cover gives the game away. No New Romantic worth his salt would touch this cover photo of goggle-eyed German soldiers. Where's the icy elegance? Where's the heroic vision of a noble future?

Still, if enough American kids are as confused as one I spotted at the last Slutboys gig — Adam Ant from the cheekbones up, Sid Vicious from the neck down — RCA should sell plenty of copies this side of the Atlantic. And that won't be too bad.

*Blitz* is an uneven venture, ranging from the techno-tribalism of Bow Wow Wow to Robert Ellis Orrall's redundant futurism.

Bow Wow Wow is Adam Ant's old band plus 15-year-old Anabella Lwin, sewn together by ex-Sex Pistols manager Malcom McClaren. "Chihuahua," is their first American single, a compelling mix of seduction and menace. Anabella breathes a sexy "listen but don't touch" come-on over relentless jungle drums. "I'm 15 and a fool," she warns, "so don't fall in love with me." Her salty, professional innocence punctures the Brooke Shields balloon, snickers dirtily at Nabokov's Lolita.

With all that going on, it's easy to miss guitarist Matthew Ashman's spare solos on "Chihuahua," but the instrumental "Orang-Outang" makes up for that. Ashman and bass player Leroy Gorman borrow a surfboard from the Ventures and head out to ride the wild waves.

Course, there's plenty of flotsam and jetsam [illegible] sub-Devo disasters like Orrall's "White Noise [illegible] for Teens" (Sparks, like you hoped you'd never [illegible] Is this really the Mael brothers? Yup.)

Orrall does a lot better with "Call the [illegible] rampant humor and dread that sounds like what you ought to be doing.

"European Man" by Landscape is [illegible] studio stroll in the Visage vein by a [illegible] (Landscape's album is called "From the Tea-Rooms of Mao to the Hell-Holes of Uranus". need I say more?)

The big surprise is "Angel Face," a Eurodisco [illegible] group called Shock. The unlikeliest of rock bands, Shock won a reputation as a mime troup, then headed into the studio to make music. "Angel Face" charges at you with syndrum banging like the Hulk's pacemaker. Anything else there is, save a truly savage trill of the synthesizer that [illegible] about a second and repeats itself intermittently, has some computer-treated vocals and you got it. If you can't without words, you can sing without music, almost.

# PEOPLE

## Bon Voyage Bill

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD—In the aftermath of William Holden's death, friends of the actor Thursday awaited word on plans for his burial at sea and dismissed stories that Holden, 63, had planned to be married on New Year's Eve.

Holden, whose body was found in his Santa Monica, Calif. apartment last Monday, bled to death after he struck his head on a bedside table in a drunken fall, according to the Los Angeles coroner. He had been dead four or five days before his body was discovered.

The Neptune Society, an organization that scatters cremated human remains at sea, received Holdens' body from the coroner as Holden wished and was awaiting instructions from the actor's family.

"We will scatter Mr. Holden's ashes in the Pacific when we are advised by his two sons, Scott and West, who we understand are coming to Los Angeles from Switerland," said Emanuel Weintraub of the Neptune Society.

Holden's attorney, Dean Johnson, said there would be no memorial or funeral services. Pat Stauffer, a friend of Holden's claimed that she and the actor had planned to be married at the Mount Kenya Safari Club in Africa, Jan. 1 adding that they had been in love for many years.

Stauffer said she had known Holden for 16 years but had not seen him for five weeks prior to his death.

Associates of Holden, including attorney Johnson, who had also been his friend and business partner for 35 years, said Holden had never mentioned any plans to marry Stauffer.

Actor Glenn Ford, one of Holden's closest friends, said actress Stefanie Powers was the woman in Holden's life when he died.

"Bill was deeply in love with Stefanie Powers," Ford said. "It's inconceivable to me that he planned to marry anyone else. I can't put any credence in the story at all.

"Bill and Stefanie had dinner at my house three or four weeks ago and in her company he seemed like the happiest man in the world," Ford said.

## Van Halen *from page 8*

when he tried to be original by baring his buttocks for the crowd, he was only originally disgusting. Equally offensive was Roth's blatant display of his genitals through his far-from-modest attire.

Van Halen only really caught my attention at two points. First, every time Eddie Van Halen got a break he rushed back stage (really to the side of the stage) where his lady love, *One Day at a Time's* Valerie Bertinelli, awaited him.

Second, the band finally sizzled on its last number, an electrifying version of its bow to New Wave, "Ain't Talkin' 'Bout Love." Here was Roth, Eddie Van Halen and company at their best, with Eddie sliding up and down his fret board with blinding dexterity and Roth romping around the stage bellowing out the final line, "Hey, hey, hey!" with joyful exuberance.

But all in all, Van Halen looked fake and rather silly, especially without their light show and without an adequate sound system for the large stadium. They overpowered some songs and botched up others. I found them to be weak, loud and obscene, and I was disappointed.



# Jazzgod?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The widow of jazz saxophonist John Coltrane has filed a seven million dollar lawsuit against a religious sect which worships the musician as God. In 1973, five years after Coltrane's death, a San Francisco group created the "One Mind Temple Evolutionary Transitional Church of Christ," which promotes what followers call "Coltrane Consciousness."

But Alice Coltrane calls the church a scam which supports itself through the unauthorized sale of Coltrane prayer clothes, incense and greeting cards.

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An expert on movie flops thinks he knows why terrible films are such a hit on college campuses: students are encouraged when they see adults fail, and according to Harry Medved — the author of a couple of books on the subject — spectacularly bad movies offer "startling, refreshing evidence of adult incompetence."

College festivals celebrating horrible flicks have spawned a whole new entertainment business, too. New line cinema is producing some intentionally bad movies — they were behind 1978's "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," they just produced the first scratch-and-sniff classic "Polyester," and their next one sounds *really* bad: "The Monster From Out of Town."

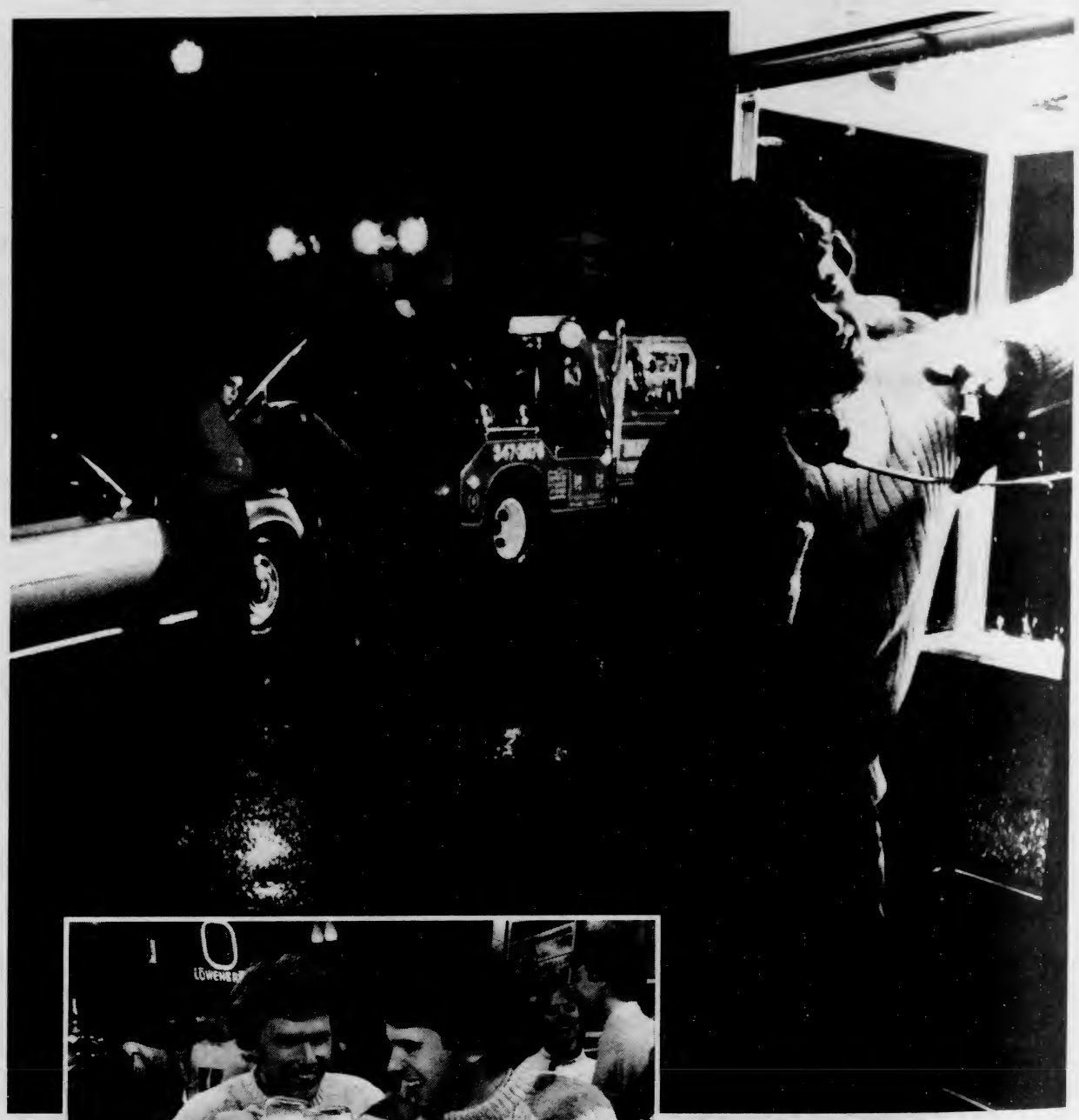
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A litttle-known form of venereal disease may be the leading sexually-transmited malady in the United States. Two doctors at the University of Washington say the disease, Chlamydia, has no initial symptoms but can escalate to a far more serious condition known as pelvic inflammatory disease. The doctors found 15 percent of clinic VD patients have the disease, more even than have gonorrhea.

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Florida State Senator Jack Gordon of Miami has introduced a motion to give women a 38 percent discount on state college tuition, saying that's how much less than men they will earn with their degrees. He introduced the measure to make a point to opponents of the equal rights amendment who claim state laws are sufficient to assure equality of the sexes.


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# Good country catfish

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Nestled at the end of a country dirt road with the calm waters of Lake Talquin lapping at the back door, stands the House of Catfish. An unassuming white building, it might remain unnoticed except for the smell of freshly frying catfish wafting through the pine-scented air.

I drove over on the advice of a wise editor who thought that a change of scenery and the company of country folks would do me some good.

She was right.

As I pulled onto the dirt road, the neighborhood pitbull ran along with my car in greeting. The day was beautiful, crispy, clear.

I went into the restaurant and was greeted by Ken Morris, the owner, who immediately handed me a cold beer, and Seil Williams, House of Catfish icon.

The restaurant contains a handful of tables and the walls are scattered with fishing trophies. In one corner, a stuffed deerhead with a cap and a cigarette dangling from its mouth looks down at the hungry feeders.

While we were sipping and chatting, a commotion arose outside. The neighborhood dog started barking and David Sauls, the cook, ran in mumbling something about getting a gun. "There's a wild hog running around out there," said Morris.

Seil told us of times past, when the restaurant, some 25 years ago, was run by her Uncle Luther and Aunt Ruby down the road. It's still a family affair. Seil's husband works there as do her two daughters and daughter-in-law. And they live right next door.

"I just love the people," said Seil. The customers range from businessmen from Panama City, Dothan and Thomasville, to college students from Tallahassee.

Catfish is their specialitv. Freshwater catfish — blue and channel. The old cook, Darrell Stanaland, who cooked for former President Nixon on Air Force One, had a reputation for cooking *the best* catfish in the area. Even though Stanaland may be returning to government duty, he taught the latest cook, David Sauls, all he knows. David, generous with his skill, came out of the kitchen and showed us the correct way to skin a catfish, pulling with pliers from the gill on back.

David's mother also works at the restaurant on Saturday night — the rest of the time she is a deputy clerk for the Circuit Court in Tallahassee. On Thanksgiving afternoon, we're told, David's grandfather will make cane syrup. He brings in a lot of the mullet that the restaurant cooks up.

"The cook from the Brother's Three eats here," bragged Morris, "I even eat here."

All the seafood is brought in fresh daily, said Morris. If it isn't caught in Lake Talquin, it's shipped up from Appalachicola. They used to have their smaller catfish (two to four ounces, used for catfish fingers) shipped from Lake Okeechobee before the water level receded and the lake edged toward extinction.

The restaurant is open from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays. And it's BYOB.

The all-you-can-eat catfish meal is $5.99 and includes hush puppies, grits and frenchfries. Other menu items include a shrimp, oysters, scallops and a combo seafood platter with prices ranging from $5.99 to $7.99. Steak is available to appease finicky landlovers.

Many of the bass fishermen park their boats behind the restaurant on the lake.

Even if you don't have a boat, you can still get there — take Highway 20 west for about fifteen miles out of town to Luther Hall Road at Hall's Landing. Take a right on the dirt road before you come to the lake.

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# Rebuilt barriers

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*"I sat on the ground and got fleas/*
*but what got me was the mediocrities"*
*Brecht on Brecht.*

I went to the theater and got fleas—but all I saw was mediocrity.

The Studio Theater's performance of *Brecht on Brecht,* by George Tabari, stands. On what I don't know, but it could sit on the actors' performances and nobody would care.

George Tabori, who compiled the script from pieces of Brecht's works, attempts to parallel the German playwright's ideas of order in society in Nazi Germany with present political systems.

Through his poems and songs, Brecht introduced a new form of socio-political drama. Brecht attempted to break down the barriers between the audience and the actors. The Studio Theater's performers constructed new barriers through over-projection and overacting.

The performances were best typified by the actress who intoned in a patrician voice, "The trees seemed to be covered with human shit."

Director Martin Guttenplan, an MFA candidate, manipulates the stage with slides, "The Scream" by Edvard Munch and a taped recording of Brecht testifying before the Senate subcommittee on Un-American Activities.

Although the material is rich in potential, both Studio's actors and the indulgent audience should heed Brecht's plea, "Check your wrath and scorn, man needs help from every creature born."

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**Brecht on Brecht runs tonight and Saturday in Conradi Theatre, 119 Williams. Admission is free to FSU students with ID's and $1.50 for the general public.**

# AT WEEK'S END

## CALENDAR

### HAPPENINGS

**Everyone is urged to attend the** benefit for the woman from New Zealand tonight and Saturday at the Old West Rib House, West Tennessee Street. Local musicians Del Suggs, Johnny Gilliam, Steve Meisberg (tentative), Ed McFarland of Cypress Creek, H. J. Kuntry and Tim Baughman are just a few of the folks donating their time and talent to raise money for the woman's hospital costs. Interested musicians are encouraged to bring along their instruments and add their talent. The benefit is scheduled to run from 7-11, admission is free but donations are encouraged.

**The Women's Center is holding a** flea market Saturday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the front yard of the Center at 112 N. Woodward Street.

**Professor Larissa Bonfante,** Chairman of the Classics Department at New York Unversity, will lecture on "The Iconography of Nudity in Ancient Art," tonight at 8 in room 249 of the Fine Arts Building. Her talk is sponsored by the Department of Art History and is free and open to the public.

**The Leon County Public Library** screens *Mutiny on the Bounty* with Clark Gable and Charles Laughton tonight at 7. Admission is by free ticket, available at the library before the show.

**An Open-mike Coffeehouse** takes place tonight from 8-12 in the St. Thomas More Social hall on the corner of Woodward and Tennessee Streets. Admission is $1 or 1 munchie (or your choice.)

**The Lake Jackson Kiwanis Club** is holding their 1st Annual Turkey Shoot at Lake Jackson, Highway 27 North Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 12 gauge shells are furnished for $2/shot. One 10-12 lb turkey is the limit per shoot.

**A Benefit Sing for the March of** Dimes Birth Defects Foundation will take place in Leon High Auditorium tonight at 7:30. Entertainment will be provided by the Flight Singing Group, the Tony Bolton Band, soloist Ronald Gray, the Sunset Youth Free Assembly, soloist T.J. and special guest, Rev. Crawford Railey.

The benefit is free and open to the public, donations are encouraged and all proceeds go to the Big Bend March of Dimes to help in the fight against birth defects.

**Northwood Mall is holding their** 9th Annual Holiday Charity Bazaar, "A Community Affair," today and Saturday from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. A wide variety of hand-crafted items will be on sale — including quilts, furniture and toys — and all proceeds will be donated to local charities, including the Refuge House, the Florida Sheriff's Boys Ranch and Girl's Villa, local nursing homes and Meals on Wheels.

**UPO is sponsoring a flea market** Saturday from 9 a.m-3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

**Classical guitarist Carlos Oliveros** performs live tonight at 8 on WFSU-Fm (91.5). The program will feature the works of Mexican composer Manuel Ponce. Oliveros is a member of FSU's classical guitar department.

**"The Art in Children's Books,"** an exhibit co-sponsored by the Leon County Public Library and the FSU Fine Arts Gallery, continues at the State Capitol's Twenty-second Floor Gallery through December 31.

**Marcus Roberts on piano** headlines the FSU Jazz Ensemble Concert tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission is free.

### MUSIC

**Alley:** Paul Harbin and Jim Mitchell, acoustic guitar, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Bullwinkles:** The Press, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday.

**Brown Derby:** The Bank, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Brew and Cue II:** Bad Sneakers, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, $2.

**Downunder:** Flipside, jazz rock, tonight and Saturday, $2.

**Howard Johnson's Rum Keg Lounge:** Jim and John McKenzie, folk — acoustical, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Jazzberry Patch,** Blairstone Road: Nightwind, jazz/contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Maxin's:** Lucy Beattie, piano, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

**Old West Rib House:** Benefit for the woman from New Zealand, tonight and Saturday, no cover. (see above under Happenings)

**Ricco's:** Tom and the Cats, country, rock, tonight and Saturday, $2.

**Rocky's II.** Office Y[illegible] from Las Vegas, tonight and Saturday, $2.

**Seminole Tavern** Mi[illegible] and roll, tonight and Saturday, $2.

**Sid's Lounge** Bobby, [illegible] Mama's Pride, country, tonight and Saturday, $2.

**Smitty's:** Hollywood T[illegible] and roll, tonight and Saturday, $2.

**Tommy's:** Fly By Night, [illegible] tonight and Saturday.

### FLICKS

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**Moore Auditorium** *Raging Bull* (R) 7:30, 9:45 (Fri.); *Concert for Bangladesh* (G) 7:30, 9:30 (Sat.).

**Northwood Mall** *Jimmy the Kid* 4:30 (Sat., Sun.) 6:30, 8:30.

**Parkway Five:** *Continental Divide* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Pursuit of D. B. Cooper* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Arthur* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Time Bandits* (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.

**Tallahassee Mall:** *On the Right Track* (PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

**Varsity:** *French Lieutenant's Woman* (R) 2:40 (Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:35, 9:50; *Nice Dreams* (R) 5:15, 9:40; *Stir Crazy* (R) 2:45 (Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.) 7:25, *Body Heat* (R) 2:50 (Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.) 5:05, 7:25, 9:40.

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**Sid's Lounge**: Bobby Watt and Mama's Pride, country, tonight and Saturday, $2.

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# Sports

*Cross country*

## Women try for national title

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

Florida State's women's cross-country team hopes to top off a record-breaking season with a strong finish at the AIAW National Cross-Country Championships tomorrow morning in Pocatello, Idaho.

"If everything goes well, we hope to be in the top five," said assistant coach Gary Winckler. "And we should definitely be in the top 10."

The women garnered their second straight AIAW regional championship at the Region III meet two weeks ago in Athens, Ga. to qualify for Nationals, demonstrating their ability to beat the South's top two teams, Florida and Alabama.

Winckler feels Iowa State is the favorite going in to the meet, and mentioned Wisconsin, Harvard, Purdue, California-Berkeley, Brigham Young and FSU as other contenders for the title.

"From what we've heard about Iowa State, they have the best shot of winning the meet," he explained. "But it should be a close meet, and everybody else has a chance."

The Lady 'Noles have run against two of those top teams, beating both of them and all other AIAW competition at the prestigious California Invitational last month.

"We beat both of those teams pretty badly at that meet, but Cal-Berkeley had a really bad day and they've gotten better," said Winckler. "And, of course, we don't have Deansie any more."

The spectre of former FSU freshman Deansie Phillips will certainly haunt the women whatever their finish, unless they win.

With Phillips as third runner, the team devastated all the top AIAW teams from the West at the California meet and destroyed regional rivals Alabama and Florida in September.

But late last month, Phillips returned home to London, and the women promptly fell to the Lady Gators.

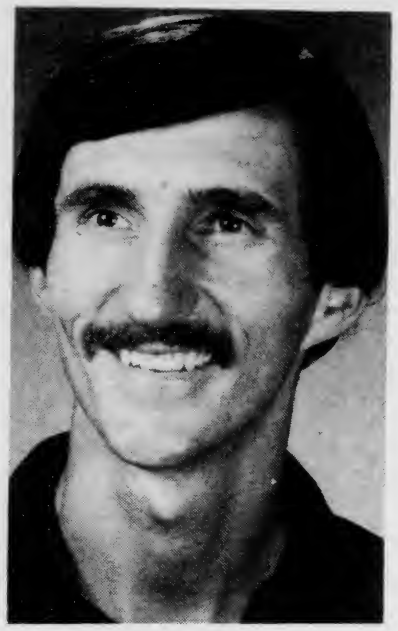
"With Deansie we would have undoubtedly been a top contender for the title," said Winckler.

But at the Regional meet the women showed the capability to bounce back without Phillips, as they crushed Florida. And with junior Mary Banks and senior Bev Cox coming on strong late in the season, Winckler doesn't count the team out.

"If they all had real good races, we could still win," he said.

Two climatic and topographical factors could influence the result of the meet. Pocatello is in a mountainous area in rural Idaho, so the course is very hilly and at over 5,000 feet of altitude, and the weather will be cold.

The team has been doing a lot of hill work in preparation for the meet, in addition to some cool morning runs at temperatures not much warmer than what they should expect in Pocatello when the gun goes off at noon tomorrow.



***Gary Winckler***

"The course we ran on for Regionals was fairly hilly and we looked real strong on the hills," said Winckler. "So we're not so much worried about the hills and the cold as we are about the altitude."

Most of the top teams will be more adjusted to colder weather than FSU, but only one team, Brigham Young, will have any acclimitization to the altitude.

"We beat BYU pretty handily at the California meet, so we hope that won't be a problem," said Winckler.

While the squad fights for a place among the top five teams, Lady 'Nole Darien Andreu will also be racing toward a similar individual finish. Andreu, a senior, has not placed worse than second at any meet this year.

"Darien has been running real well, and I'm sure she'll be going out to win the thing," said Winckler. "She'll certainly have some good people to beat, but she has a good chance of being in the top five or the top ten."

Winckler mentioned Florida's Shelly Steely as one of the individual runners to beat. Andreu has placed second behind Steely in three meets this season.

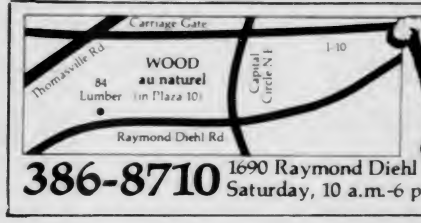
Also challenging for a top individual place for FSU will be sophomore Margaret Coomber, who has run close behind Andreu all year.

"Margaret should be pretty close to Darien," predicted Winckler. "She ought to be right behind her, or maybe even ahead of her. She has that capability."

Andreu and Coomber traded the top spot back and forth last season, but Coomber has yet to run ahead of Andreu this year.

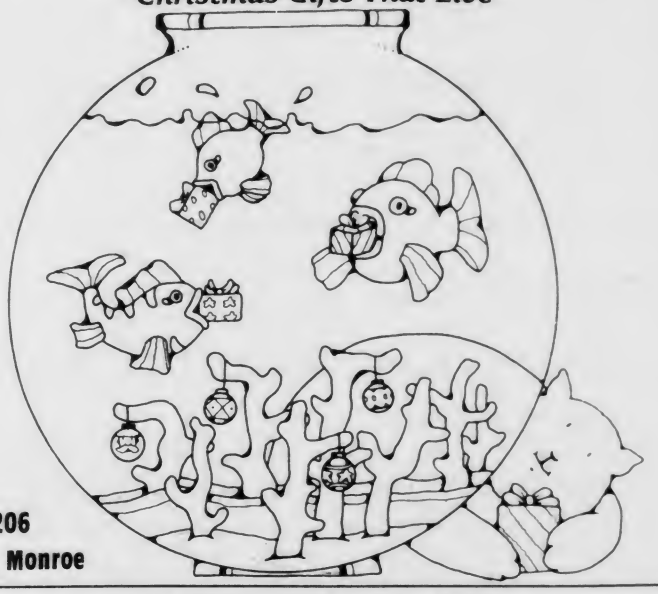
Winckler and head coach Roger Smith will be entering the same seven runners tomorrow that won the Regional meet — Andreu, Coomber, Cox, Banks, junior Susie Thrapp and sophomores Janet Bassford and Susan Eble.

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# Rattlerettes open year with 123-53 cake-walk

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

A blowout? Well, yes, you might say so. But it was a great way for the Florida A&M Rattlerettes to open up their 1981-82 basketball season.

The Rattlerettes, who looked anything but impressive in two close preseason wins against the Tallahassee Media and the Rattlerette Oldtimers, seemed invincible as they clobbered the visiting Edward Waters Tigerettes 123-53 Wednesday night in Gaither Gym.

The 70-point victory margin is a new all-time Rattlerette basketball record. And never before have so many points been scored by a women's basketball team at FAMU.

"I don't know if we were really that good," said head coach Mickey Clayton following the contest. "We were just lucky."

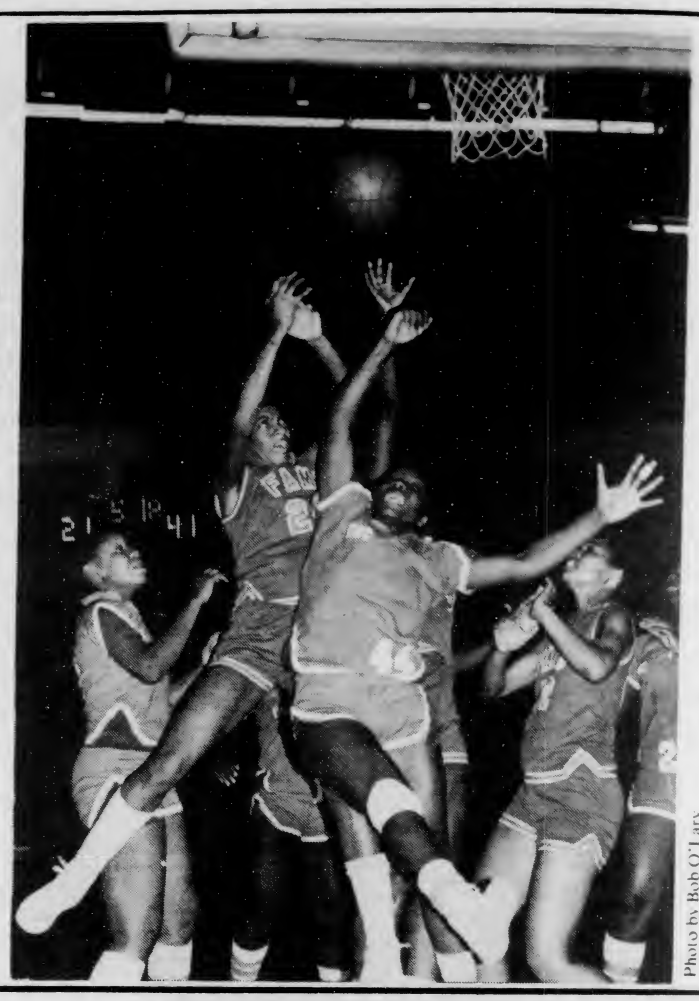
When asked if maybe he felt a tad bit guilty about extending the A&M lead which hit 50 points midway through the third period, Clayton responded helplessly, "What could we do? I *played* all ten girls and I couldn't just tell them not to score."

Junior forward Sybil Rivers was the game's top scorer with 22 points. Six other Rattlerettes also scored in double figures.

Freshman guard Cynthia Lee, one of the five freshman on the Rattlerette squad, was the second-leading scorer with 19 points.

Another first-year player, forward Rosa Hudgins, led both teams in rebounding with 12. Hudgins, playing in her first regular-season game, had her own rooting section in the bleachers. It seems that the entire Havana High-school girl's basketball team, from which Hudgins was recruited last spring, was there to cheer on the alumnus.

The women will be playing formidable Stetson University tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. in Gaither Gym. Then it's hit-the-road-time next Wednesday as the squad travels to Jacksonville to take on Edward Waters again.



*Board battle*

*Sybil Rivers [illegible] a rebound [illegible] Edward Waters [illegible] Lewis in Wednesday night's season opener for the Rattlerettes. [illegible] was the game-high [illegible] with 22 and [illegible] pulled down [illegible] rebounds. She [illegible] picked up [illegible] Getting this rebound [illegible] a lot harder for [illegible] than getting the [illegible] proved to be [illegible] FAMU... the Rattlerettes won 123-53.*

Photo by Bob O'Lary

*FAMU football*

# Rattlers host Rhode Island

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

A winning season. This is what Florida A&M's football team will be fighting for tomorrow afternoon when they take on the Rhode Island Rams at 7 p.m. in Bragg Memorial Stadium.

If the Rattlers win, they will be assured of at least a 6-5 season; their first since 1979. If they lose, well, then they'll be fighting for a .500 mark next week against arch-rival Bethune-Cookman in Tampa Stadium.

The Rattlers are, however, an eight-point favorite over Rhode Island (6-4) according to this week's Dunkel poll.

Rhode Island has done everything well this season. Their offense has been averaging 23 points per game while their special teams and defense are both solid. One big advantage for Rhode Island, as FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard sees it, is the Ram quarterback, Dave Grimsich. Grimsich has thrown for over one thousand yards so far this season and has excellent speed as well.

"I hate to see anybody who can do both, (run and pass)" said Hubbard.

The Rattlers have quite an offensive weapon of their own in tailback Frank "Choo-Choo" Middleton. Middleton is the team's leading rusher with 731 yards under his belt this season. He was also named UPI's offensive player of the week for the MidEastern Athletic Conference for his performance in last Sunday's 41-14 mauling of Southern University. Middleton gained 184 yards on 20 carries and scored two touchdowns against Southern.

Kicker-punter Vince Coleman will be returning to the Rattler lineup along with wide-receiver James Simpkins. Coleman and Simpkins were placed on a two-week suspension by Hubbard earlier this month. With the return of Coleman, the Rattler kicking game can only improve. Charles Bevel, a Rattler tailback, had been handling the kicking duties for the team during Coleman's absence.

"They'll definitely be playing in this week's game," said Hubbard over the phone Tuesday evening.

The Rattler defense has been an area of consistency all season and just seems to get better as the weeks wear on.

Defensive linemen like R.C. Eason, Tony Hayes and Alonzo Johnson keep gaining experience and getting tougher every week.

Rhode Island has the reputation of being a big play team on offense. The Rams have scored eleven touchdowns this season on plays covering a distance of at least 35 yards from the line of scrimmage. One of the main reasons for their success in this area has been due to the play of flanker T.J. Delsanto. Delsanto has scored five touchdowns and is averaging 35 yards per catch.

If FAMU can contain Delsanto and Grimsich, they shouldn't have too much trouble upping their record to 6-4 for the year.


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***Board battle***

*Sybil Rivers fights for a rebound against Edward Waters' Twila Lewis in Wednesday night's season opener for the Rattlerettes. R was the game-high score with 22 and she also pulled down 1 rebounds. She even picked up three assists. Getting this rebound was a lot harder for Rivers than getting the game proved to be for FAMU...the Rattlerettes won 123-53.*

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# Regionals at FSU

BY ANNIE GASCON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

They're anxious to win it anyways.

Although the Lady Seminole volleyball team will automatically compete in the National tournament this year, by virtue of being the host team, they are still determined to win the Region III title. Winning the regional tournament qualifies a team for the nationals, and the Lady Seminoles want to earn their tournament berth.

"The Lady Seminoles are looking great," said Cecile Reynaud, Florida State volleyball coach, "just as they have all year long."

Going into the tournament, the Lady Seminoles are 36-5 with four of six tournaments won including the state tournament held last weekend.

"We've got the ability to win this tournament," said Carol Forsten, FSU volleyball player. "We haven't been beaten by anyone in our region yet, and we don't plan to be. We really want to earn our place in the Nationals and not just play because we're hosts."

The tournament will feature some of the top volleyball teams from throughout the Southwast. Action begins at 10:30 a.m. today in Tully Gym. The Lady Seminoles will play in Tully Gym today at:

- 1:30 vs. University of Mississippi
- 4:30 vs. University of Miami
- 7:30 vs. University of Central Florida

and tomorrow at

- 5:30 vs. University of Georgia

# Forsten: shy star

BY ANNIE GASCON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Carol Forsten used to have to pay to go to volleyball tournaments. Now, she goes for free.

Competition is not as prominent in Australia, where she is from, as it is in the American school system. Anyone can play on a high school team in Australia, but you have to pay your way to a tournament. For big time competition, you had to join a city club team. So a year later, after being introduced to volleyball, Forsten was competition hungry and decided to join a club.

Before beginning her volleyball career five years ago, Forsten concentrated on a different sport.

"I used to compete in the high jump," said Forsten. "I qualified for the state team that went to the Nationals. My high jump coach was also the volleyball coach and he asked me to join the team."

Because of that move, Forsten got to participate in the World Cup Tourney and the National Club Championships as a member of the Australian national team.

In deciding which university she wanted to attend, Forsten simply opened up her world book and randomly selected a few schools.

"My mother suggested writing to a college in Florida," said Forsten, "as long as it wasn't Miami, because she didn't want me living in Miami. I just picked FSU."

Before long, Forsten was getting letters from the other schools she wrote to. However, FSU volleyball coach Cecile Reynaud was the only one who *called*.

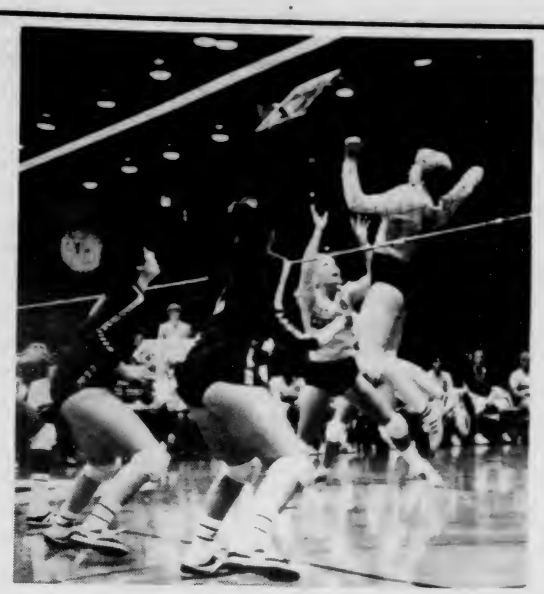
"It takes about ten days to get a letter in Australia," said Forsten. "Then another ten days to get from Australia to the States. After a while, I lost track of some of the schools. It impressed me that Coach (Reynaud) kept calling. It also impressed me that FSU had gone to Nationals last year. I wanted to play on a team that had gone to Nationals."

Forsten was born in Michigan, and left for Australia when she was 12. Her father's job, working with nurses who teach the mentally retarded, caused the move. Now, she's a long way from home.

A commercial cook, she got her certificate from the Regency Park School of Food and Catering. She spent two and a half years studying under experts from all over the world. Her specialty? Breads.

She hopes to get a degree in Leisure Services. One of her biggest goals however, is to travel with Venture for Victory, an organization of Christian athletes.

"They don't have a volleyball team right now," said Forsten. "If they do get one, I really want to travel with them."



***Carol Forsten,** (right) will be prominent in weekend regional tourney.* Photo by Vicki Arias

# Roberts injured

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Florida State's men's track team will probably be without a head coach until after Christmas, as head coach Dick Roberts was injured in a fall last weekend and will be in the hospital for at least three more weeks.

"Dick was all right when I visited him last night, but it's going to take some time for him to recuperate," explained John Brogle, FSU's men's cross-country coach and an assistant track coach under Roberts.

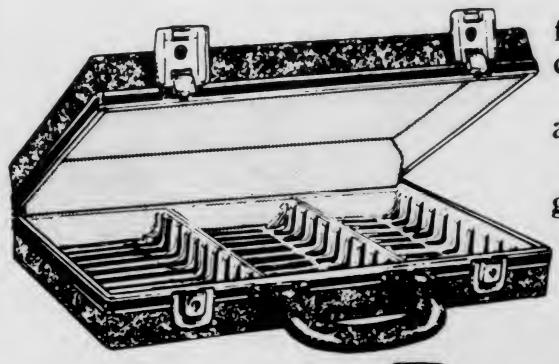
Roberts was pruning some trees in his front yard Sunday afternoon when the extension ladder he was standing on collapsed, sending him 20 feet to the ground.

Putting out his hands to break his fall, Roberts broke both of his wrists. More seriously, his leg landed on a log and he knocked the femur out of his hip socket, fracturing the socket.

Roberts may be out of the hospital by early December, but he will probably stay at home recuperating through Christmas vacation.

In the mean time, coaching duties will go to the assistant track coaches, Brogle and Mike Long, who have both held those positions over six years; and two graduate assistants, Brad Cooper and Walter McCoy.

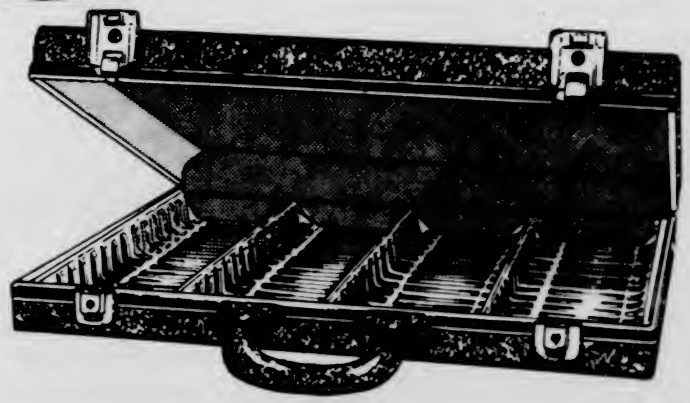
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# Forecaster goes out on limb again

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Hey, how bout them picks!

Last week I hit seven right smack on the head and had only one miscue (Penn State-Bama game). Now the average is back up to 70 percent and climbing. The total record this year is 41-16. That rounds off to 72 percent for you math majors.

Shooting for 80 percent,

**This Week's Picks:**

**Florida A & M (5-4) vs Rhode Island (6-4):** On paper this one looks like a barnburner. Both teams are coming off big wins. FAMU whipped Southern University 41-14 while the Rams topped Connecticut 34-28. Both are scoring over three touchdowns a game. Too bad football games aren't played on paper. FAMU by Halftime.

**Miami (7-2) vs N. C. State (4-6):** The Hurricanes are still taking their suspension out on everything carrying a football. Key factor going into this game is the Hurricanes are riding a four-game win streak and the Wolfpack is wishaying on a five-game losing streak. Look for both streaks to continue. Miami by air, land, and sea.

**Nebraska (8-2) vs Oklahoma (6-2-1):** For the last four years Oklahoma and five of the last six. This time around it'll be different. Nebraska by 7.

**Upset of the Week:**

**UCLA (7-2-1) vs Southern Cal (8-2):** The Trojans are still smarting from that 13-3 shocking defeat to Washington. Seeing a Rose Bowl bid vanish faster than Herschel Walker's Heisman Trophy chances upon Marcus Allen's 2,000-yard breakthrough, USC is ready for a mental lapse. Enter UCLA. The Bruins by 6.

**For the Hell Of it Pick Of the Week:**

**Northwestern (0-10) vs Illinois (6-4):** Forget what old man Webster says, relief to an NCAA football team is spelled N-O-R-T-H-W-E-S-T-E-R-N. The Wildcats, excuse me, the Mildcats, lost 70-6 last week against Ohio State and are fired up. Not only did they score against the Buckeyes they forced them to punt the ball two times. It didn't bother them that their losing streak was extended to 30 games. Scoring against the Buckeyes was a decisive transition in the Mildcats program, though the turning point of the game was when they came off the field. Despite the fact they sport a screendoor offense and a swiss cheese defense, they got the Mo. Northwestern by the time Hell freezes over.

**Boring Game of the Week:**

**St. Louis Pigeons (4-7) vs Baltimore Dolts (1-10):** I'd rather watch a replay of Florida State's 58-14 whitewashing commentated by Florida coach Charlie Pell before viewing this stinker. The Pigeons are going nowhere fast and the Dolts are already there. Also, I'd rather pick my nose with three fingers than choose a winner in this sleeper. But since it's all in a day's work, the Pigeons by ⅓. That's ⅓-0.

**Miami Mullets (7-3-1) vs N. Y. Jets (6-4-1):** "O.K. Mr. Raider, you can step down from the stand. Your testimony to Mr. Deas' case that the Dolphins are truly Mullets has been very helpful in this trial. Now, Mr. Deas do you have any more witnesses before we declare this argument an open and shut case?" "Yes your honor I have two. Mr. New York Jet to close it and Mr. Philadelphia Eagle (next week's opponent) to nail it down. But first, the courtroom will hear from Mr. Jet by 7."

# FLAMBEAU PICKS

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*The English Beat: Once a 'Nole, always a 'Nole (page 8)*

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## Congress approves spending bill despite veto threat

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Reagan prepared yesterday to veto the stopgap federal spending bill and set the wheels in motion for a shutdown of all non-essential government services.

He also summoned his Cabinet to an emergency meeting today and indefinitely postponed his trip to California which was to begin last night.

White House spokesperson Larry Speakes said Reagan expects to formally veto the unacceptable $427.9 billion federal budget bill this morning. The votes indicate that he will be able to sustain his first veto. Reagan has asked Congress for a 15- to 20-day extension of the current budget to allow the lawmakers to go ahead with their planned Thanksgiving holiday vacations.

"The president has directed that the Cabinet assemble at 8 a.m. Monday for an emergency session to comply with what is needed for a shutdown of government," Speakes said.

He added that the chief executive plans to "direct his Cabinet to send home non-essential" personnel. He estimated some 400,000 federal workers will not be on duty Tuesday, about one fifth of the payroll.

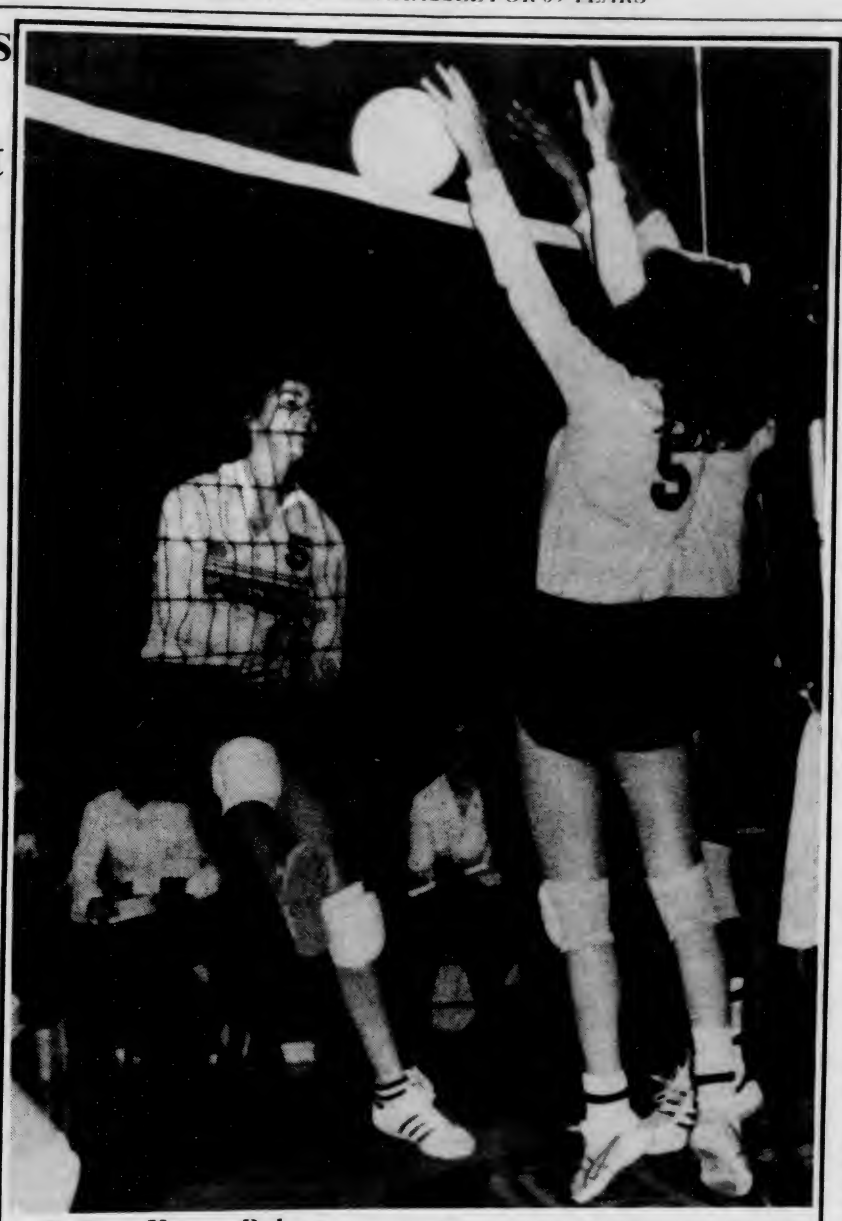
Under law, the funding bill to keep the government in business ran out at midnight Friday. Speakes said that by today, the federal government will have been operating for three days without money.

He said that, starting today, the White House staff will be reduced by one-third.

Speakes said the president will direct that non-essential employees come to work today, "cancel meetings, lock the safe, turn out the lights and leave."

"The president is taking these steps reluctantly because of failure of Congress to provide a continuing federal spending resolution," Speakes said.

He noted, however, that 1 million federal workers are under the Defense Department and will not be affected by the shutdown order.



***Spiker Karyn Palgut*** *slams the ball into a pair of Georgia defenders Saturday as the Lady Seminoles swept to victory in the Region III Volleyball Championship. For more on the matches, see page 11.* Photo by Vicki Arias

## Panel: It's up to public to stop rape

BY TARA HOUSMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"There are times that I've wanted to retch, when I see someone go free that I feel should have been convicted," said defense attorney Tony Bajoczky. "But ours is an adversarial system of justice in which it is my job to defend the accused. It isn't my job to determine guilt or innocence."

Bajoczky spoke along with four other representatives of the legal, medical and judicial professions as part of a Rape Awareness Week panel discussion on "Response of the Legal and Medical Profession," Friday.

He maintained that despite its faults, "ours is the best system of justice in the world. A few guilty people may get through, but I would rather have fifty guilty men go free than jail one innocent man.

"If a man's guilty, he's guilty, and I'll have him plead that way," said Bajoczky, "but I have turned down clients who I didn't feel comfortable defending." Bajoczky noted that often a case may be won or lost depending on the skill and alertness of the attorneys involved.

Assistant State Attorney William Meggs, a prosecuting attorney, agreed. "Occasionally, I'll win a case, and the defendant will be innocent. The defense attorney will have made a mistake, or just not have been on the ball. If that happens, I'll tell the judge immediately after the trial that we've got an innocent man."

Judge Charles Miner said from his standpoint as a judge, "it doesn't matter to me why they commit the crime. I leave that up to the academicians and social workers. I am only concerned with determining whether a crime has been committed. Once that determination has been made, however, I take


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## Anderson contemplating an 'institutionalized effort' in '84

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

He sits quietly sipping his tea, looking more like a middle-aged college professor than a political enigma. Wisps of silvery hair frame a weather-etched face, square glasses, and lively eyes. He reads the *Tampa Tribune*, talks about nukes, ESP, the weather in Minnesota. He is very relaxed, and far more often than one would expect from a man engaged in the high-power world of national politics, he smiles.

This is John Anderson, second runner-up in the 1980 presidential election. Media darling, potential spoiler, and the man who raised serious speculation about an American third party for the first time in decades.

**'Reagan's economic policies are just a very oversimplified, nostalgic approach. It seems he's trying to believe in yesteryear rather than facing the problems we have in today's world.'**

**—John Anderson**

Anderson was in Tallahassee last week, one more stop on a campus speaking tour designed to help him pay off the last of his campaign debts and to keep in touch with the public. Anderson agreed to meet with a *Flambeau* reporter while awaiting a flight back to Washington. Over toast and tea at a downtown motel, Anderson informally discussed his views on politics, Ronald Reagan, and John Anderson.

*MM: You've talked to a lot of students on your college speaking tour. Do you think the students have moved to the right, as the rest of the country seemed to during the '80 elections?*

Anderson: I think the job market has forced the students to concentrate on their studies and not join in on every crusade that comes along, but their basic thrust has not moved away from progressive. I find very few Reaganites in student audiences.

I am quite encouraged to find students are responsive to issues that concern me. There's growing concern about nuclear issues. I think there's uniform disapproval of Reagan's environmental policies, probably because that will be the issue that affects them most later in life.

*MM: I know this is a question you hear everywhere you go, but I have to ask again. Have you considered making another run for*


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# FPIRG opponents apply for board positions

BY BILL MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Several individuals running for election in tomorrow's Florida Public Interest Research Group elections have previously fought against the organization.

FPIRG is an organization designed to investigate and research consumer oriented issues— consumer, political, economic, and environmental. Its board of directors is elected by the Florida State University students and remains answerable to them throughout their term. The students may, through a petition process, call a new election at any time.

John Boudet, a College Republican, lobbied the State Board of Regents against the formation of FPIRG. During this lobbying, Boudet held that students had no right to work on environmental and political issues and the organization should confine itself to investigating smaller, less systematic consumer complaints than FPIRG is designed to address.

Boudet could not be reached for comment last night.

Pete Sylvestri, Inter-fraternity Council President, also fought against FPIRG's formation. He, too, is currently making a bid for a seat on its board of directors.

"I feel I can represent a different side of the student body," said Sylvestri. As IFC President, Sylvestri will be able to represent the thoughts of the Greek Community, he said.

According to Sylvestri, he objected to the $2.50 fee each student may pay in order to support the operation. He said that at the time he opposed FPIRG the fee was not refundable.

This fee, which will be paid for the first time next semester, is both voluntary and refundable. FPIRG repeatedly stressed that fact during its petition drive last year. Over 10,000 students signed the FPIRG petition.

Also running for a seat on the board are Cardy Good and Judy Jericho, both of whom were convicted of campaign violations in the September Student Senate elections.

Good was disqualified as a candidate for the Arts and Sciences seat in the Senate for switching his major one day before filing his candidacy. His appeal of the charge to the Florida State University Student Supreme Court was denied. His party was convicted and fined for other election code violations at that time.

Good could not be reached for comment last night.

Another candidate is Leon Morris, President of FSU's Black Student Union. The BSU was also found guilty of campaign violations during the September Senate elections, but was not fined.

Several of the candidates for the board have had previous involvement with FPIRG — Bob Barrus, Laila Goodman, Richard Labelle, and Marc Prestera. Also running are Paul Kamolnick, a member of the FPRIG's temporary board, and Alicia Perez, a member of both the current board and the Hispanic Student Union.

Interested students will have the opportunity to hear all the candidates speak tomorrow from twelve until two in front of Moore Auditorium, and again between seven and nine in room 246 of the Union. The election will be held from twelve until two with voting at Moore Auditorium. Students must have a validated ID to vote.



***Cardy Good***

# Tallahassee welcomes Bethel's new leader

BY STARLA VAUGHNS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee's establishment turned [illegible] welcome Herbert Alexander as the new [illegible] Missionary Baptist Church in Tallahassee. Alexander [illegible] succeed the late C.K. Steele.

Steele was an avid defender of civil rights and a [illegible] Tallahassee community for many years. He was also [illegible] in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, [illegible] rights organization, and worked with Martin Luther [illegible] and Ralph Abernathy to advance equality for black men and women.

Among the speakers in the three-hour ceremony broadcast by radio station WANM was Mayor Hurley Rudd, [illegible] Nelson, vice-chair of the Leon County Commission, and Michael Moore, representing Congressman Don Fuqua. In all, 250 persons attended the ceremony.

"This is an emotional kind of experience for me," said Alexander. "But I have a spiritual challenge ahead."

Alexander comes to the church with many impressive qualifications. Reared in rural Florida and a former farm hand in Putnam and Marion Counties, he received his doctorate in education from the University of Tennessee and was at one time vice president of Student Affairs at Florida A&M University.

Alexander also holds membership in many civil rights organizations, including the Tallahassee Urban League, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"As we know, Bethel Baptist has had a great history," said Moore. "And with Rev. Alexander, a bold new future."

The predominately black church was founded in 1870 and is one of the oldest churches in Tallahassee. It has long been a major voice in the black community.

# Senate postpones budget debate

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Midyear allocation budgets will not be considered at tonight's Student Senate meeting, because copies of the allocation could not be printed in time.

According to Steve Gordon, chairman of the Student Organizations and Allocations Committee, the budget figures were completed on schedule, but copies could not be run off because the person responsible for doing so was ill.

Although the Senate will still consider bills other than the allocations tonight, all bills dealing with midyear funds will be argued December 2, the date of the next senate meeting. The date of this week's meeting was changed because of the Thanksgiving Holidays.

"The postponement of the allocations will be no problem," said Gordon. "This way the senators will have the breakdowns to study over Thanksgiving, and they'll be better prepared to handle them at the next Senate meeting."

# *IN BRIEF*

**THE FSU WOMEN'S CENTER** begins its Brown-Bag Luncheon Series tomorrow at noon with the Feminist Women's Health Center. The topic will be the oppression of women in the medical setting and profession. Call 644-4007 for details.

**HONORS STUDENT ALERT: ALL** lower division Honors students who pre-registered for any Honors classes for the spring semester must call 644-3046 or come by 105 Dodd Hall as soon as possible. Be sure to contact Honors before schedule pick-up in December.

**FSU'S FREE UNIVERSITY, CPE, IS** looking for people interested in sharing their knowledge, skills or interests by teaching a CPE class. Come by room 247 Union or call 644-6577 or 6576 for more information.

**CIRCLE K MEETING TONIGHT AT 9** in 115 Bellamy. The Bowl-a-thon, banquet and other service projects will be discussed. Everyone is invited.

**ASSOCIATION FOR THE** Education of the Visually Handicapped will meet today at 12:30 p.m. in 222 Education. Bring next semester's tentative schedule. New members are welcome.

**THE RUSSIAN CLUB WILL MEET** today at 4 p.m. in the Subway Station. All those planning to go to the dinner please come.

**THE GOVERNMENT STUDENTS** Association will meet tonight at 6:30 in 214 Bellamy. Call Ed White at 644-5727 for details.

# *CORRECTION*

Due to incorrect information supplied the *Flambeau*, the nations represented by members of the Tri-lateral Commission were incorrectly identified. Those nations are the United States, Japan and several Western European countries.

Also, in a story last week about a Florida A&M moot court on security, the university, the students and the security force were all found guilty, not just the university as the story implied.

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# It's time for women to speak out on rape

BY TARA HOUSMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rape Awareness Week has been an avalanche of facts; hard horrifyingly brutal facts. Saturday's Speak Out presentation was not so much fact, as emotion.

It was not a lecture, but, rather, a sharing. Twenty people gathered to express their opinions about rape: about the fear of walking alone; the anger at having to face the possibility of rape every day; frustration at the ignorance of people who see rape as the woman's fault; rage at the acceptance of terrorism against women glorified in movies, record covers and in advertising. Speak Out was a catharsis, a surfacing and redirecting of emotions into a positive, assertive philosophy.

Participants lit candles in tribute to victims of sexual assault; to Millicent Wilson, the recently murdered Florida A & M University student; to women who have fought back and survived; to every person who must live in a society in which people fear.

A dramatic reading by Claire Raulerson addressed the caveats and threats society and the rapist force upon the victim everywoman.

Some expressed indignation at a recent advertising campaign on Taltran buses which warns that "every woman is a potential victim," placing the onus of responsibility on the victim, instead of saying that "every man is a potential rapist." Many participants, both male and female, found both phrases offensive.

## *ANALYSIS*

Speak Out reinforced the "take action" tone of the entire Rape Awareness Week. Gail Dixon, director of Refuge House's Rape Crisis center, said women must speak out. "Our silence lends strenght to the rapist."

One man said that what "what keeps the system from changing is men's guilt feelings about rape. It's humiliating to be grouped in the same sex as a rapist, so men have wanted women to be quiet about it.

"But women are right to be indignant about rape," he continued. "Men should feel indignant about their position, too. The way it is now, if any woman protests our society which supposedly condemns rape, but actually romanticizes it, she hits our guilt. Men need to do something (about the rape problem) just as much as women do."




***The oil crisis*** *struck again Friday afternoon when a tanker truck collided with this car on the FSU campus. No one was injured, but fire fighters were called out for fear spilled oil would ignite.*

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# Thought control

Anti-semitism.

The word usually conjures up images of goose-stepping soldiers and names like Dachau and Auschwitz, not the U. S. Senate and names like Hollings and Helms. Until recently. Last week, during a debate over school prayer, the ghosts of Nazi Germany were all too evident in our nation's capital.

It seems Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S. C., became angry during the preceedings and referred to a Jewish colleague as "the senator from B'nai B'rith," a Jewish service organizaiton whose affiliate, the Anti-Defamation League, opposes prayer in public schools. His lapse, which made him sound like a bigot even though his public record does not bear that out, is a stunning reminder of the tenacity of religious intolerance.

It is also one of the main reasons we oppose re-introducing prayer, even "voluntary" prayer, into public schools.

If a U. S. senator, in the heat of debate, can give in to the urge to mock a colleague because of his religious beliefs, how can proponents of the bill allowing "voluntary" prayer hope to keep children from persecuting other children when religious differences are brought out in the classroom?

And they will be brought out. Students whose religious beliefs differ from the majority will be forced to either bend those beliefs, and risk the possible ire of their parents, or abstain from the prayer and expose themselves to harassment from their peers. For a ten-year-old, it won't be an easy choice.

Beyond that, no government should have the power to enforce religion on its people. That holds particularly true in this country, where our constitution guarantees religious freedom. Even watered-down versions of school prayer—in which students are forced to endure moments of silent meditation—are abhorrent to that concept of religious freedom because they enforce the idea that children should be religious. Whether that's true or not, it is not the concern of the U. S. government, or any of the state governments.

Freedom *from* religion is just as important as freedom *of* religion. We wish our elected leaders would realize that and begin to address some of our real problems.

# In memorium

Eighteen years ago yesterday, President John F. Kennedy was shot and killed in Dallas, Tex., and the world was stunned. Today, attempts to assassinate world leaders are nearly taken for granted.

When President Ronald Reagan was wounded on a Washington, D.C., street earlier this year, no one was really all that surprised. When Pope John Paul II was shot in the Vatican City, it seemed just another in a series of senseless attacks. We've become innured to political violence.

However, those recent political assassination attempts have been the work of lone, often emotionally troubled gunmen. A much more serious wave of violence has been swelling in recent years.

In Ireland, in Africa, and in other spots around the globe revolutionary moments have for years been embracing political violence — terrorism, if you must — in support of political ends. In the process, hundreds of persons have been killed.

All too often, those revolutionary movements have embraced violence because every other means of political expression has been denied them. It is not enough simply to denounce them as Marxist revolutionaries, as the Reagan administration would have it. They are revolutionaries because they have no choice. Try telling the black students in South Africa's Soweto ghetto they can affect change through the ballot box.

We can do something about that. Boycott goods from nations which deny the basic human rights you take for granted. Pressure your government to do the same.

We may not have the power to stop every lunatic with a gun. We can, and must, work towards a more equal world order. Unless we do just that, we can expect an even more violent world.




# Forgive us, we are still pained

## letters

**Editor:**

After reading Mr. Kiss' letter in the October 29th *Flambeau,* I felt it was high time for someone to end the popular misconceptions he presented in his letter.

Let us begin with the affirmative action program and thoroughly examine how its quota systems are intended to work for the good of society as a whole. Consider if you will the case of the shoe industry in post-revolution America. American shoemakers had difficulty competing for business with cheaper and better quality shoes from England. These businessmen lobbied for Congress to impose a tariff on English shoe imports. The tariff was to be high enough so that Americans would be forced to buy American shoes and protect the industry.

At this point, wasn't it unfair that society had to pay much higher prices for lower quality products? Wasn't this discrimination against the majority for the good of one minority — the shoe industry? Of course it was! Yet the benefits to society justified the tariff in three basic ways. As more shoes were being sold at home, the shoe industry was able to accumulate capital with which it developed cheaper ways to produce quality shoes. There were more jobs available as the industry flourished and competition heightened. The national production possibilities curve expanded outward as more money began flowing through young America. Oh happy day!

Mr. Kiss, the affirmative action program was meant to increase benefits in the same ways!

As America clamours for more efficient use of her resources, she sometimes fails to recognize minorities as the greatest virtually untapped resource of them all. Due to past discrimination in employment and educational opportunities, society has been deprived of the brainpower of many minority men and women. More workers would have been available to society, the production possiblities curve would have been much fatter, and a healthier economy would exist right now if discrimination had never been institutionalized.

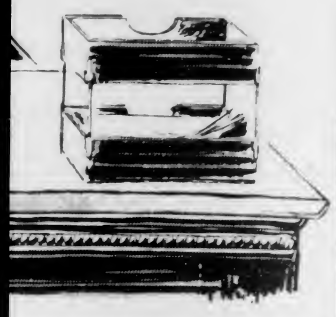
The affirmative action program was meant to be a tool with which to accrue these benefits to society. A minority construction firm cannot learn to build a bridge unless it is actually given a chance to build one. You can believe it will be more expensive and take longer to finish than if done by an experienced firm yet, as in the shoe industry case, the benefits outweigh the costs. This same minority firm will soon be able to effectively compete. Other firms will be forced to react competitively lowering prices and increasing quality across the board. As the minority expands, it will create more job opportunities and generate more revenues with the community at large. In short, as minorities become proficient in this and other professional areas, they will accomplish themselves what some of others have tried to help the minorities do – lower unemployment rates, reduce welfare rolls and contribute brain-power towards the advancement of society. I'm sure Mr. Kiss will attest to the fact that there are too many minority members on the welfare rolls and I agree, but what better way to alleviate this problem than through the Affirmative Action self-help process?

Briefly, I contend that a lower minimum wage would mean that more persons would be hired; not simply "those black teens." If a business has a certain number of employees at optimum output and the minimum wage goes up say 10 percent the firm will simply cut about 10 percent of its employees in rational cost saving behavior. A higher minimum wage thusly contributes directly to unemployment and greater workloads than necessary. Of more benefit to society would be a greater dispersal of job opportunities fostered by a lower minimum wage. Although this measure gets more people producing at nearly the same cost it must be viewed as a strictly temporary solution. As new stimuli for corporate investment are instituted there will be a permanent increase in job opportunities and only then will society really begin moving to its most efficient state.

Finally, the development of a White Student Union would be unnecesary here at Florida State University. Minority groups such as the Black Student Union were organized out of the need for minority students to share culture with others of the same ethnic or racial origin. This need became apparent as many minorities were losing their sense of origin in the face of activities naturally geared towards the majority of students who happen to be white.

The only offense any group would take to the organized WSU would be in the case of WSU's promotion of racism, prejudice, and/or violence. The new WSU would be greeted with a little apprehension by minority groups as we would wonder why such a vast number of whites would want to suddenly organize. Forgive us Mr. Kiss. We are still pained by the hatred the KKK and the Nazi organizations inspire in White Americans.

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# *MORE LETTERS*

## Right to listen

Editor:

Considering the recent discussions on Mormonism, and not wanting to lose my reputation as the notorious Mormon letter-writer," I offer the following two-cents worth. Please be aware that these views are my own; I am not authorized spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, and accept full responsibility for these comments.

I am quite disturbed by the great number of non-Mormons who purport to know the TRUTH about Mormonism. These closed-minded, stiff-necked individuals lead honest, searching souls astray with their misinformation, innuendo, and outright lies about the Church and its doctrines. They have never seriously investigated the Church, but rather, having heard a small portion of the doctrines without the basic information needed for a complete understanding, they misinterpret what they have received, assume details incorrectly, and spread this as the "truth." I feel deep sorrow for those that are misled by these scoundrels, who rob innocent investigators of the chance to learn the truth for themselves.

One of our basic rights as citizens of this great nation is freedom of speech. Mormons, as well as all other citizens, should be allowed to exercise this right. We should be allowed to speak for *ourselves.* No one should take non-Mormon or apostate commentary on the Church and its doctrines as being the truth, without investigating the Church themselves.

More important than the right to speak is the right to *listen.* those who would restrict the rights of a few to speak, are in actuality infringing upon the rights of *many* to *hear.* It is the right of all Americans to receive all available information in an open forum, study and ponder, and make an intelligent, informed decision on their own. If opponents to the Mormon religion have any real basis for the claims that it is fake or fraudulent, then they should sit back and let the church fall of its own accord. If the Church was false, a complete, unpressured investigation of it would surely reveal this. Those who would restrain their fellow citizens from such an investigation only show their contempt and disrespect for the intelligence, basic sense, and freedom of choice of those fellow citizens.

There are many fact-filled pamphlets and books available to persons interested in a study of the Mormon religion. Classes are also offered at the LDS Institute of Religion, which explain in detail much of the doctrine and theology of the Mormon Church, and are open to all studens. The pamphlets are free; the books and classes are either free or available for a nominal charge. Furthermore, any member of the Church will freely share their knowledge of and experiences in the Church. I invite any and all investigation of my religion by all fellow students, and I will gladly answer any questions they might have. I invite all seriously interested persons to call me or my roommates at home (386-8391), any time before 11:00 p.m.

Remember, the only way to really know the truth is to find out for *yourself.* The only way to know the truthfulness of a religion (since it is primarily intangible, and not possible to "prove" scientifically) is by careful in-depth study, pondering, and prayer, and by the witness of the Holy Ghost to its truthfulness. Having conducted such an investigation myself, I humbly testify to the truthfulness of the Mormon religion and its doctrines, in the name of Jesus Christ.

**Toby L. Nixon**



## Thank you, Mr. A

**Editor:**

I am certain that if I was an excellent teacher like Mr. Ammerman, who has been a main person in helping blacks on campus, I would also blame discrimination on "White America."

Teachers planted in my mind this idea of Mr. Ammerman's until I felt guilty for it ('Roots' Syndrome). Luckily, this summer I was able to work in a slum area with those poor "discriminated" black teen-agers as my co-workers.

In the morning, I felt sorry for them because their feet were too sore to move and their backs were too tired to work. However, they managed to show me great courage when it was lunch hour. They could still play an intense game of basketball. I felt pity again when they were too tired and sore to work after lunch and they had to sit and get stoned to kill the pain. To cut the list a mile short, I would like to say I learned the hard way that you can't believe everything you're taught.

By the way, Mr. Ammerman, about the minimum wage — you imply that blacks and whites deserve equal pay. I had to "work" for $3.25 an hour because I was not a poor black, who "received' $3.35 an hour plus food stamps, which they sold to buy beer and drugs.

You may say this is an effect of the cause, but I would like to respond to your evidence that "white America" is to blame for discrimination.

First, Mr. Ammerman does not understand why fast food restaurants prefer not to hire "too many" blacks. I can tell he hasn't been out for fried chicken lately.

Secondly, he tells us to compare FAMU's campus with FSU's campus. Well, if the way the black students treated the new basketball rims on the courts by the dust bowl is any indication of how they treat their campus, I couldn't even imagine comparing the two facilities.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr. Ammerman for clearing up the question that has been bothering me for two years. What are those minority groups on campus who pose as workers doing? Performing jobs. Who would have guessed.

**Mark Braun**

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# Panel *from page 1*

sentencing very seriously. I want the message to go out that that kind of conduct (sexual battery) will not be tolerated in this community."

Judge Miner said he retains jurisdiction over a convict in about 50 percent of the sexual battery cases he sentences. Retaining jurisdiction means the judge must, for the first third of the sentence, be consulted before a convict is granted parole.

Miner took exception to the "myth" that rapists do not rape for sexual gratification. "Although rape is a crime that defies generalization, the myth being perpetrated that rapists are not out for sexual gratification is a crock of hooey."

Miner also took issue with women who wear what he considers inappropriate clothing and engage in activities that may prove threatening. "If a woman is hitchhiking, and unsuitably dressed, although that's not the point, she's putting herself in a bad situation. She is making the rapist's job easier. She doesn't deserve what she gets if she's assaulted, but she is making the rapist's job easier."

Miner, Meggs and Bajoczky all pointed out that recent criticism directed toward Judges Miner and J. Lewis Hall for allowing defendants out on bond before sentencing was unjustified. All three insisted judges have very little to say about it, since the law specifies who may be allowed out on bond and when.

Sandy Langston, of the Tallahassee Police Department, said the police role in a rape case is "first and foremost to see to the well-being of the victim. And secondly, to preserve the crime scene.

"The actions and conduct of the first officer on the scene can determine the attitude of the victim from then on," Langston said.

Langston also demonstrated the use of TPD's recently purchased "Medina Dolls,' anatomically correct dolls that aid in getting information about a sexual assualt from children too young or without the necessary vocabulary to describe a sexual assault.

Edward Carney, an obstetrical and gynecological physician, showed how evidence is gathered in a rape case through use of a forensic "rape kit." Carney said inroads have been made in educating emergency room staffs in how to care for the sexual battery victim and preserve evidence, but much more can be done.

"Out of four years of medical school, one year of internship and four more years of gynecological and obstetrical study, not one word was mentioned about how to treat a rape victim," Carney said.

"We are working as well as we can within the system," said Meggs, "it is up to you, the public, though, to change the system."

# Anderson *from page 1*

*the presidency in 1984?*

Anderson: That's a very valid question. The truth is, I haven't yet decided. Three years in advance is just too early. I have a lot more bases that I have to touch. I probably will decide that question sometime next year. Certainly, I'll decide a lot earlier than I did this last time.

*MM: Would you run as an independent, or try and form your own party?*

Anderson: I think I would actually try to form a third party. It would be a more institutionalized effort, and people would see it as more than one candidate, one man. People would see it as something more permanent they could work for.

*MM: Where would you get the constituency for a new party?*

Anderson: You start with about a third of the electorate—that is, the blacks and minorities who are going to suffer at best benign neglect from the Reagan administration. They, and the millions of people who are going to suffer at the hands of the administration, would be more than happy to support a policy that would not pour so much into a military budget.

*MM: How would a John Anderson economic policy differ from Reagan's?*

Anderson: I would have a much more selective policy in tax cuts. We need a tax-based income policy that would hold down both taxes and wages. And I would reduce defense spending.

*MM: Many people—including Reagan—feel that we need those increases to meet a rising threat from the Russians. True?*

Anderson: No. Their economy is in obvious straits. They have to import millions of tons of wheat. Their satellites—like Poland—are in serious trouble. I think we're exaggerating that threat. That's what worries me about Reagan . A dogmatic approach to the issues, particularly to Russia, is just dangerous.

I was very happy with his speech yesterday (Wednesday, when Reagan proposed a mutual disarmament of medium range nuclear weapons in Europe.) It's the first encouraging sign we've seen that the president has some understanding of foreign policy.

*MM: You seem particularly critical of Reagan's economic policies.*

Anderson: It's just a very oversimplified, nostalgic approach. It seems he's trying to believe in yesteryear rather than facing the problems we have in today's world. There are no clear signs that it (Reagan's approach) is working.

*MM: Can supply-side economics ever work?*

Anderson: I don't think so, I really don't.

*MM: Would we be better off if Carter had been re-elected?*

Anderson: Actually, I would rather have Mr. Carter writing his memoirs than running the country.

*MM: There were a lot of people who felt, especially during the campaign, that you could have turned the tide toward Carter simply by dropping out. Do you feel that you played a spoiler's role in the election?*

Anderson: No, I did not, clearly. If all of my votes had been given to Carter, Carter could have gotten about 216 electoral votes. That would still have been far short of Reagan's total.

*MM: Did you ever feel that you had a real chance to win?*

Anderson: Yes, early in the spring. There was one Harris Poll that showed up ahead in the north, but we kind of died as time went on. Too many people couldn't see any alternative to the two party system.

*MM: Obviously, you do think it may be possible to break away from the two party system.*

Anderson: Certainly. I think there are signs the two party system is deteriorating. I don't see any reason to believe that a world as full of change as ours is inexorably linked to a party mechanism, particularly if it doesn't seem to be working.

*MM: There were a lot of people who claimed you embraced liberalism, or at least modernism, as a political expediency during the campaign. In particular, there were many people who pointed out that your liberal stance disagreed with your record as as conservative congressman.*

Anderson: That was early in my career. Who could go through two very dizzying decades and say, 'No, I will not change'? I think maturation and change is a sign of growth in a man's career and life. I don't think you have to abstain from changing in a rational manner.


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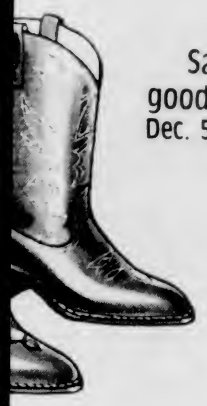
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## WORLD

**TALLINN, U.S.S.R.** —Spurred by Poland's Solidarity movement, Estonia nationalists plan a half-hour work stoppage Dec. 1 to protest food shortages and Soviet political oppression.

The protest is loosely organized and involves several separate groups, UPI has learned. But thousands of people are aware of the call to stop work, refuse to ride public transport, and remain completely silent from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on the first workday of each month.

Word of the Solidarity trade union's gains in Poland has reached Estonia—a small Baltic republic that was incorporated into the U. S. S. R. in 1940—and has had an encouraging effect on citizens who otherwise would ignore the protest.

**BONN, West Germany** —Soviet President **Leonid Brezhnev**, denounced by 50,000 protesters as a "murderer" and "Czar Leonid," arrived yesterday on his first visit to the West since Moscow's invasion of Afghanistan 23 months ago.

Brezhnev, 74, supported by the arms of a Russian general, walked down the steps of an Aeroflot jet to begin a four-day summit with Chancellor **Helmut Schmidt** while demonstrators swirled through Bonn to protest Soviet nuclear missiles aimed at Europe.

## NATION

**DALLAS**—A memorial commemorating the 18th anniversary of the assassination of **John F. Kennedy** was held yesterday about 200 yards from the street where the 46-year-old president was shot to death on Nov. 22, 1963.

About 60 people, mostly Roman Catholics, Kennedy's religion, gathered behind a Knights of Columbus color guard to recite a rosary during a procession around the Kennedy Memorial Plaza. The procession was led by Bishop **Thomas Tschoepe.**

**WASHINGTON**—National security adviser **Richard Allen** declined all comment yesterday on reports the envelope with "thank-you" money for help in arranging an interview with **Nancy Reagan** contained $10,000 instead of an already acknowledged $1,000.

The presidential aide declined to discuss any aspects of the Justice Department investigation, but indicated he is confident of vindication when the facts are known and hunkering down while the inquiry is in progress.

**BERWYN, Ill.**—A small group of neo-Nazis chanting "white power" and carrying a swastika-emblazoned flag staged a brief demonstration before a crowd of hecklers yesterday but it ended without a major outbreak of violence.

About 16 members of the National Socialist Party of America demonstrated wearing black riot helmets and carrying metal shields. Most of the Nazis were in their teens. One was a young woman.

## STATE

**KEY LARGO**—The decomposed body of a small child found over the weekend in a Florida mangrove swamp still was not positively identified yesterday as that of 2 ½-year-old **Thomas "Boo" Perry III** of Miami.

Little Boo Perry was last seen Nov. 14 at a Card Sound Road campround where he and his family were on a camping trip. **Tom LaPuma**, 30, of Miami, who was camping with the boy's parents, **Tom Perry**, 23, and his wife **Michelle**, 19, took the boy from the campsite.

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### MEETINGS

**Real Estate Society** will meet Tuesday, Nov. 24 in 112 Bus. Bldg. at 7:00 p.m.

**Outdoor Pursuits Ski Trip**-There will be a second organizational meeting for those people signed up for the Outdoor Pursuits ski trip on Tuesday, November 24, from 5:30 to 6:30 in Moore Auditorium. Everyone should attend and all balances that were not received on the November 20 deadline meust be paid in full at this time.

**Circle K** is having a very important meeting, any student who is interested in joining FSU's number 1 service club is invited to attend, we will discuss our upcoming banquet and bowl-a-thon and there will be a guest speaker. The meeting will be held Monday night, tonight, at 9:00 pm in Rm 115 Bellamy.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

**Outdoor Pursuits Thanksgiving Backpacking** trip is still on for November 25-29! The absolute deadline for sign up will be Nov. 23. Space is limited to 10 persons. Please come by Rm 350 Union for more information!

### SENATE BILLS

**Bills-1st Reading:**

**Bill 20** A revision of $90.00 from FSU Flying Club Rental to FSU Flying Club Travel Account
Passed by voice vote

**Bill 21** A bill to Amend the Student Body Statutes
Referred to appropriations commiittee

**Bills-2nd Reading:**

**Bill 16** A revision totaling $118.06 from Fashion Menagerie's Travel and Other Expense Account to Fashion Menagerie's Stages and Auditorium Account
failed

**Bill 17** A revision $2811.00 from F.S.A. Dues to Executive Advertising Account
passed by voice vote

**SENATE SPECIAL SESSION**
**Mon. Nov. 23**
**Mid-year Allocation Approvals**

**There will be no Student Government Page on Monday, November 30.**

THE ENGLISH BEAT

# Lusting after a bowl in vain

**BY D. K. ROBERTS**
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I'm a real disgrace. Yeah me. Me of the cultural pronouncements from across the water. Refined Roberts. The complete Oxford thing—art films, avant-garde criticism, parties, punting. Naw. Trendiness has failed me.

I'm coming out. I don't care. I'm telling.

OK. You wanna know what I do every Monday morning? *Ten* o'clock in the morning when nice people are in bed with a hangover? I go into the Common Room and I get the paper—the *International Herald Tribune*—and I thrash through it. You think I'm being Hemingwayesque or something? Wrong.

I hit the sports page. Eyes running crazy down the page. Aw, who cares about the Citadel and Brown? The Gators lost, oh *good*. And there it is—the FSU football score.

Like last Monday I was standing there and I was feeling great because I saw Florida lost to Georgia and then I saw that Florida State got beat by Miami. Miami, Jesus. "Shit!" I said. Couldn't help it. My tutor was sitting three feet away.

But he's been to America. He drove through Alabama last summer and had to ask somebody what a bumper sticker with "roll Tide Roll" on it meant. Poor bastard. These foreigners just don't understand.

There's this kid in my college, a new American scholar. He's from Michigan and went to Ohio State or else he's from Ohio and went to Michigan State. Can't tell. I know he's from one of those terrible interior places. He is called Rich. He misses his Special K.

This horrible boy with the look of a blown-up kid off a Tonka Trucks commercial has one use. He has a fancy radio on which he can pick up the U. S. Armed Services band. So sometimes I get to hear the scores on Sunday.

I went to a drinks party given by an American dining society the other week. Preppie metropolis. I mean, there they were, standing around in khaki trousers and loafers, George Bush juniors, talking about the Europeans are dumb to worry about nuclear war 'cause Our Ron won't let it happen and Haig is really a nice guy.

And did I jump in and set these turkeys right with correct life-affirming liberal ideas? Hell, no. I was in the corner with a girl from Auburn talking about the SEC.

I did *try* at this party. I found one guy who had done graduate work at Yale and was interesting and cultured and we could talk about Harold Bloom and the structuralist dilemma until we got to talking about where we did undergrad work. And he said West Virginia and I said FSU and he said "Goddammit, y'all took Bobby Bowden away from us!" and you can just imagine how the discussion degenerated real sadly from there.

It's sick. People in FSU's English department, those sleek graduates you know, use to make fun of me. But I can't help it.

I'm mad. No, not because my environment has proved to have such a strong lasting prelogical influence. It's really because they lost to stupid Miami and I wanted to go to a bowl. I deserve it. I know all the words to the Fight Song and everything.

I swear, I just can't get into Rugby.

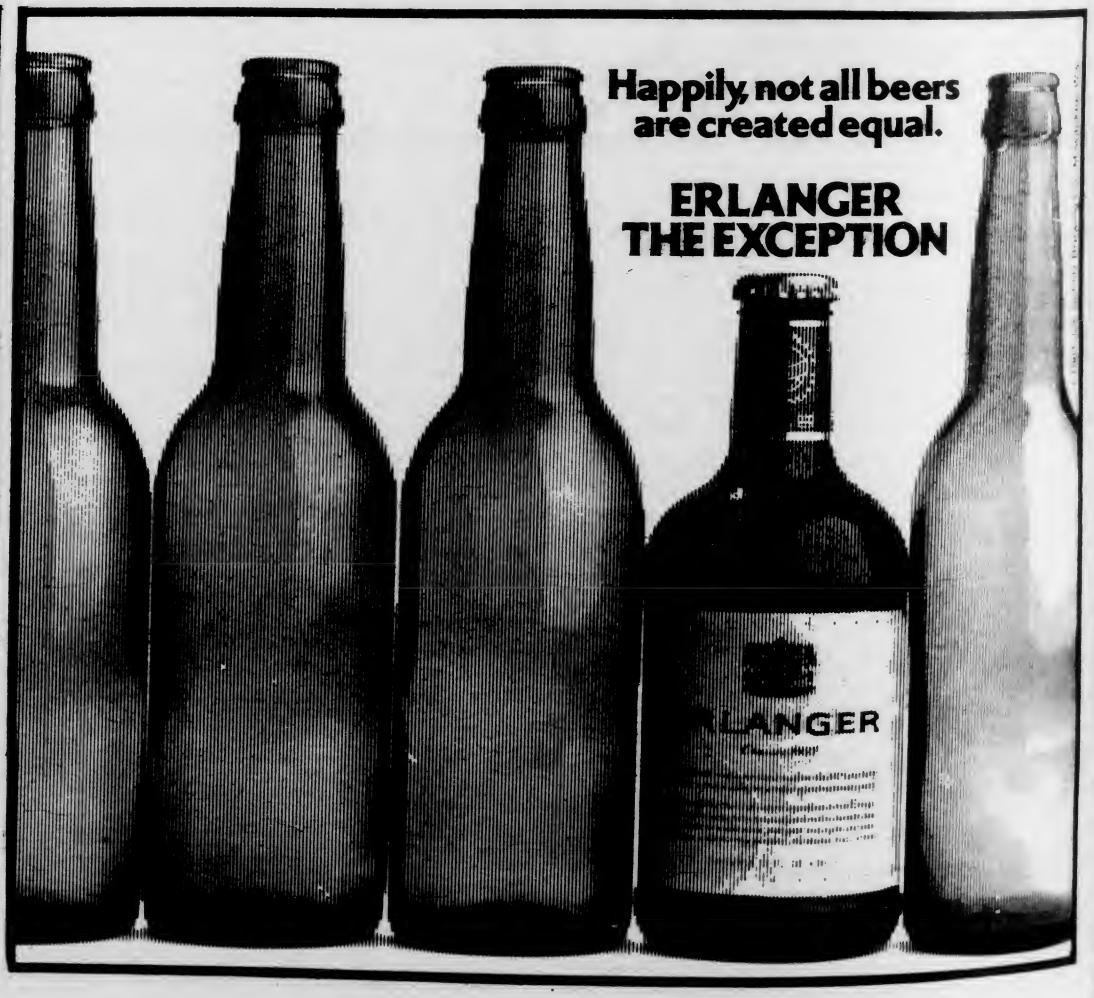

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# Sports

## Rattlers cruise to 41-6 victory

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Get the ball, score, intercept. Get the ball, score, intercept.

That was the story all game long as the Florida A &M Rattlers picked off seven Rhode Island passes, one shy of the school's single-game mark, but smashed the school's single-season mark of 30 with a total of 33 aerial thefts on the year. FAMU also smashed the Rhode Island Rams 41-6.

"I think we have a heck of a football team and played a heck of a football game tonight," said FAMU coach Rudy Hubbard.

From the opening kickoff, the 3,825 Rattler fans who braved freezing temperatures could sense FAMU would play a whale of a game. Tailback Greg Fashaw brought back the opening Ram kickoff 36 yards to set up the Rattlers in great field position on their own 44 yard line. Five plays later quarterback Nathaniel Koonce hit wide out James Simpkins with a 35-yard touchdown strike before three minutes had ticked off the clock.



Photo by Vicki Arias

***Touchdown!*** *One of many FAMU scored Saturday night.*

With a successful extra point kick by Vincent Coleman, the game took on an ironic tone. Earlier, Simpkins and Coleman were placed on a two-week suspension by Hubbard in connection with a burglary incident in July. Not only was the Rhode Island game their first contest back in the Orange and Green, they had put the first two scores on the scoreboard.

"It was ironic for them to come in and put the first points up there, but I was more than glad to see them come back and play such a great game. That whole experience in their lives is over, and I know it has helped them become better men," said Hubbard. Simpkins finished the game with two catches for 55 yards while Coleman added four extra point kicks and booted three kickoffs for no return.

After getting the ball and scoring on their first possession, the third phase of the game's story materialized. Safety Robert Linton intercepted Ram quarterback Dave Grimish's pass on the 32 yard line. After a series of runs by running back Emory Collier, who rambled for 93 yards on 13 carries, Koonce called his own number in the FAMU huddle and sneaked into the endzone from the one yard line.

The Rams failed to get a first down in their next possession on a fourth and five situation at the Rattler 34 yard line. This led to yet a third FAMU touchdown on as many possessions, thanks to a 39-yard touchdown spurt by Collier, which put the Rams behind 21-0 in the first quarter of play. Then another interception by FAMU's Kenny Parker, returned to the Ram 17 yard line, contributed to a 28-0 Rattler lead just before the half. The touchdown came on a 7-yard run by Fashaw. From that point on the R ams never made a serious threat of avoiding the blowout, though they scored late in the game.

"I don't want to take anything away from Rhode Island. We have been gaining momentum every game and tonight we just put everything together," said Hubbard whose Rattlers have assured themselves their first winning record since 1979, with archrival Bethune Cookman College the only hurdle left for a respectable 7-4 record. Hubbard downplays but accepts such a finish for a squad earlier predicted to do much better.

"If we beat Bethune, we will finish the year real good. If you look around the league, you'll see a lot of 7-4 teams. We didn't shoot for a 7-4 record, but we have to take it like some things in life," said Hubbard.

The Rattlers' conference record leaves them ineligible for an automatic playoff spot but Hubbard hopes the Rattlers' performance on the year, coupled with a victory in Tampa next week, would give FAMU a shot at an at-large playoff bid. Making playoff chances better for FAMU, conference playoff contenders Lehigh and Grambling both lost Saturday.

"We deserve to be in the playoffs. Rhode Island is in there and we beat them," said Hubbard. "And if we beat Bethune, I think we deserve to have a shot at the title," said Hubbard.

But such a feat is easier said than done. The Rattlers haven't beaten the Wildcats since FAMU's national title season in 1978. Plus Bethune sports a 7-3 record on the year and is also vying for a playoff spot. Rattler-Wildcat contests of the past two years have been determined by a mere 7-point margin spread over two games. Two years ago, the Wildcats squeaked by with a 25-20 victory and then won by the hairs on their helmets in a 16-14 thriller last year.

But, if the Rattlers are prepared mentally, according to quarterback Koonce, who threw for 152 yards and completed 10 of 17 passes, beating Bethune is a definite possibility.

"I hope that we can take the same mental attitude to the Bethune game as we did tonight," said Koonce.

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**There will be a fraternity managers' meeting today at 4** p.m. in 346 Union, followed immediately by a sorority managers' meeting at 4:30 p.m. Money and rosters for cross country are due at the meetings. Also rosters for table tennis are due.

**Sorority darts that were postponed on Thursday have** been rescheduled for tonight at the same time and same board at the Phyrst.

**Entries for the Intramural Cross Country Run are now** being taken in the IM office. Entry fee is $4.00 for those signing up by Nov. 30. Race time and day is 10 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5.

**Table tennis entries are being accepted in the Intramural** Office. Play begins on Dec. 1.

## Correction

In Friday's *Flambeau*, it was reported that Mike Long would help fill in for injured track coach Dick Roberts. That was an error. The name should have read *Jim* Long.

## Bowl picture

**Orange:** Clemson-Nebraska; **Cotton:** A[illegible]; **Sugar:** Pitt-Georgia; **Rose:** Iowa-Wash[illegible] Penn St.-USC; **Gator:** Arkansas-N[illegible] Peach[illegible] Virginia-FSU or Florida; **Holiday:** [illegible]; **Tangerine:** Southern Miss-Miss[illegible] Liberty [illegible] Navy; **Bluebonnet:** Michigan-UCLA; Hall of Fame [illegible] St-unknown; **Sun:** Oklahoma-[illegible] Independence Oklahoma St.-Texas A & M; **Garden State:** [illegible] Tennessee.

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# V-ballers earn Nat'ls berth

BY ANNIE GASCON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

When the Lady Seminole volleyball team decided they were going to earn a berth in the National tournament, they weren't kidding. Their intentions were to knock off all four opponents in this weekend's AIAW Region III tournament and that's exactly what they did.

The action began Friday afternoon when Florida State faced the University of Mississippi at 1:30. Combining Julie Brown's attacks, Carol Forsten's serves, and Camy Davies' serve receiving, FSU destroyed Ole Miss 15-3, 15-8.

Then, later in the afternoon, the Lady 'Noles played what turned out to be their toughest match of the tournament. Again, the execution of perfect attacks by Brown led the Seminoles in edging the University of Miami 15-9, 15-12.

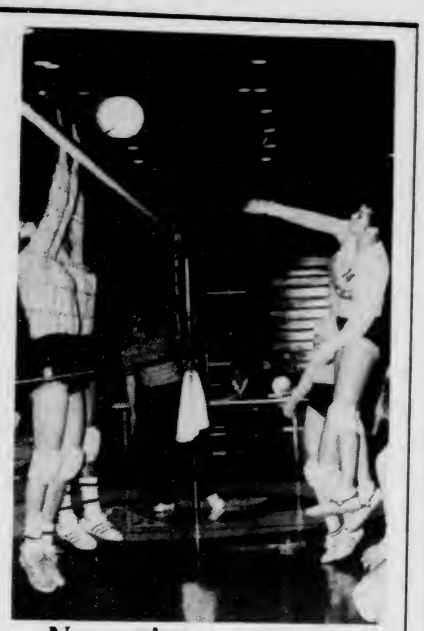
"The best thing about this team is that they work together," said Cecile Reynaud, FSU volleyball coach. "Their team play is excellent. It's the best team I've ever coached."

Next in line for FSU was the University of Central Florida, in a Friday evening contest. The Lady Seminoles raised their tournament record to 3-0 when they defeated UCF 15-12, 15-9.

Second-seeded Georgia was the last of the Seminole opponents. This match turned out to be the easiest of the tournament for the Lady Seminoles. Highlighted by strong blocks by Brown and attacks by Alicia Cross, FSU mauled Georgia 15-1, 15-5. With that final win, the Lady Seminoles took the Region III Division I title, and lifted their season record to 40-5.

"It was exciting to have won this tournament," said Reynaud. "This team is the most talented on the court and the most fun off the court."

Winning all four matches meant more to Reynaud than earning a berth in the Nationals. It was victory number 200 for the coach.



***Net action*** *was frequent as a spot in the Nationals was up for grabs this weekend.* Photo by Vicki Arias

"It feels great to have win number 200," said Reynaud. "It may seem like a lot, but I've been doing this for six years. It was about time."

Three of the Lady Seminoles were named to the All-American Region III Division I team. They were hitters Julie Brown and Alicia Cross, and setter Barbara Mellen.

The Lady Seminoles will have a few days of rest during the Thanksgiving holidays, but when they get back, the rest ends. According to Reynaud, they're going to be working very hard in preparation for the Nationals, which will be hosted by FSU December 10-12.

Finishing second in Division I behind FSU was Central Florida, followed by Georgia who took third. In the Division II tournament also held here this weekend, Florida Southern took first followed by Florida International at second and Jacksonville University with a third place finish.

# DATELINE

Florida State University — November 23, 1981

## Park with care in Gatorland

FSU football fans attending the Nov. 28 Gator-Seminole game in Gainesville should take care in parking on the University of Florida campus. A crackdown on illegally parked cars is continuing and campus police will be ticketing and/or towing illegally parked vehicles.

Traffic controllers will be at intersections near the Stadium passing out maps showing where parking spaces may be available.

Motorists also may want to take advantage of a free park and ride service from a 400-car lot at the University's physical plant facility south of the University golf course, accessible off Southwest 34th Street at Radio Road. Buses will take passengers from the lot to the Stadium every 20 minutes beginning at 11:30 a.m. and will provide return service.

The Gator Aider bus service from Oaks Mall on west Newberry Road (State Road 26, near I-75) also will be availabe to take passengers from the extensive parking area to the Stadium and return to the Mall for $2 per person.



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One of the best ways to begin the Christmas season is to gather a group of friends and enjoy the colorful pageantry of the Florida State University Madrigal Dinners. Tickets, at $12.50 each, already are going fast for this year's series, to be held Dec. 3, 4 and 5 in the University Union at 6:30 p.m. Tables for 12 may be reserved.

Something new has been added this year –a Kings and Queens table–where guests are treated to a private sherry party, a trumpet fanfare, elegant table settings and special programs in which their names are printed. Tickets for the Kings and Queens table are $20 each.

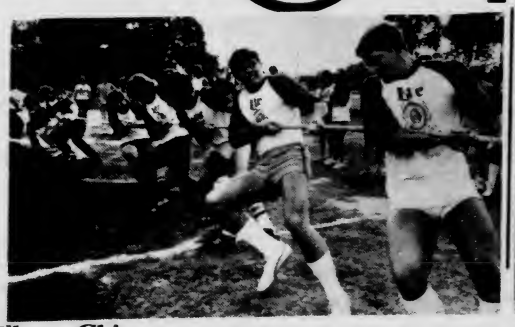
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## Phi Beta Kappa reception Dec. 2

Florida's oldest Phi Beta Kappa chapter–located at Florida State University–will celebrate Founders Day with a reception at the Hecht House Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. The Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Augustus Turnbull, will speak on "Achieving Excellence at Florida State." All members are invited.

# Intramural Sporting News

Photos by Jim McCauley



*Theta Chi*



*Lambda Chi*

### Lambda Chi wins Tug-of-war

Lambda Chi has become the Florida State Tug-of-war champion, winning Thursday evening in the Lite Tug-of-War contest. They defeated Theta Chi.

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# Seminole runners hope for reasonable finish in Nationals

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Florida State's men's cross-country coach John Brogle doesn't expect his team to tear the roof down when it makes its first-ever appearance in the NCAA Division I National Cross-Country Championships today in Wichita, Kansas, but he does hope for a respectable showing.

"Our goal is to just go out there and do our best," explained Brogle. "And if that happened, we might finish in the top 15. With only 22 teams qualifying, that would be excellent."

The team qualified last weekend by placing fourth in the NCAA District III championships in Greenville, S. C. Since only the top four teams from each NCAA district qualified, the 'Noles might expect to run near the back.

But *Harrier* magazine, a national cross-country monthly, picked FSU to finish 13th in the nation in a pre-season poll, and Brogle isn't giving anything away.

"Finishing in the top 10 would be outstanding," he said. "Anything can happen."

Texas-El Paso is the runaway favorite to win the meet. Made up mainly of Kenyan Olympians, the UTEP team has won the title for the last three years, last year with a record-low point total of 58.

Challenging UTEP for the title this year will be Oregon, Penn State, Providence and UCLA, according to Brogle.

The 180 or so runners competing at the meet will be racing over a rolling, 10,000-meter (6.2-mile) course. "It's a fair course," said Brogle. "But the weather might be a little chilly for the southern teams, like us."

Only one FSU runner, senior Larry Greene, has run the course before. Greene qualified for Nationals as an individual last year and went on to place 151st.

While the team fights for a decent finish, both Greene and fellow senior Herb Wills will be going for All-American honors. To be All-American, they must be among the first 25 Americans to cross the line.

"Generally, this means they'll have to be in the top 50," said Brogle.

Wills appears to have a good shot at that honor. He was undefeated in the team's first five meets in five starts until the District meet. There he placed third overall and was the first American to cross the line.



Graphics by Sherolyn Sisco

"Since I was the first American in our district, getting All-American is certainly a reasonable goal," commented Wills.

"Herb has been All-American twice before in outdoor track, and he really gets up for big meets, so I would expect him to rise to the occasion," added Brogle.

Wills, in fact, may have a shot at placing very highly today. The 21-year-old senior has been fourth and 11th in the NCAA outdoor 10,000-meter championship in the last two years. In cross-country, however, injuries and illness have slowed him ever since his freshman year.

"He's very healthy now and he's having an outstanding year," said Brogle. "There's nothing to stop him this time."

Brogle mentioned UTEP's Suleiman N... Penn State's Alan Scharsu as two of ... runners in the race.

But Wills beat Scharsu as a freshm... junior cross-country championships.

Although Green's 151st place of last ... top 50, Brogle doesn't count the Miami ... out.

"Larry was slowed by a knee injury ... season, but that's all healed now," he said. ... Larry is running as well as he ever has."

Joining Wills and Greene on the team will be ... five runners that won the Metro Conference ... and placed third at District—seniors Dom... Rolle and Scott Taylor and juniors Ronnie ... Marc Trigg.

# Women finish eleventh

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State's women's cross country team had ... highest finish ever in the AIAW National Cross Country ... 5,000 Meter meet as it grabbed the 11th spot Saturday.

The Lady Seminoles had a team score of 293, far ... the 80 belonging to meet winner Iowa State. Purdue ... second with 110, followed by Wisconsin in third with 114. Regional and cross-state rival Florida finished seventh with a score of 195. FSU's other big regional rival, Alabama, had a 15th place finish, scoring 374.

The highest individual finisher for the Lady Seminoles was Darien Andreu, a position she's not at all unfamiliar with. Andreu came in 20th overall with a time of 18:28. The individual title went to Dorthe Rasmussen of Iowa State who finished with a time of 17:36. Close behind her was Carey May of Brigham Young University in 17:49. Wisconsin's Rose Thompson took third with a time of 17:52.

Iowa State's win was not surprising as it was one of the favorites going into the meet. FSU also finished about where expected though the Seminoles were hoping for a top ten placing.

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*Cinema: Pros and cons of 'Prince of the City' (page 7)*

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## Sliger: proposed budget cuts will cripple FSU

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University will have to cancel two 1982 summer sessions and reduce administrative salaries by up to 40 percent this summer if budget reductions proposed by Gov. Bob Graham are approved by the state Cabinet, according to a statement released by FSU President Bernie Sliger late yesterday.

The proposed reduction in allocations would also force the university to cut back its operating budget; leave vacant positions open; cut back on travel and the purchase of new equipment; channel athletic funds into academic programs, and defer or severely reduce new programs, Sliger wrote. FSU might also be forced to close several buildings over the summer to save utility costs, according to Sliger.



*Graham wants education cut.*

"These reductions will apply to all parts of the University, academic and non-academic, and will cripple our programs," Sliger wrote. "The Florida State University has taken the action described above with the greatest reluctance and with grave apprehensions abouts its detrimental effect on thousands of lives and careers."

Graham requested a $56 million budget allocation reduction last week when he discovered Florida's income could fall far short of expectations. The bulk of that cut would come from education and social services.

FSU was asked by the Florida Board of Regents to determine how it could reduce its budget by $1.25 million should the Cabinet approve Graham's proposed cuts. The contingency plan was completed late last night.

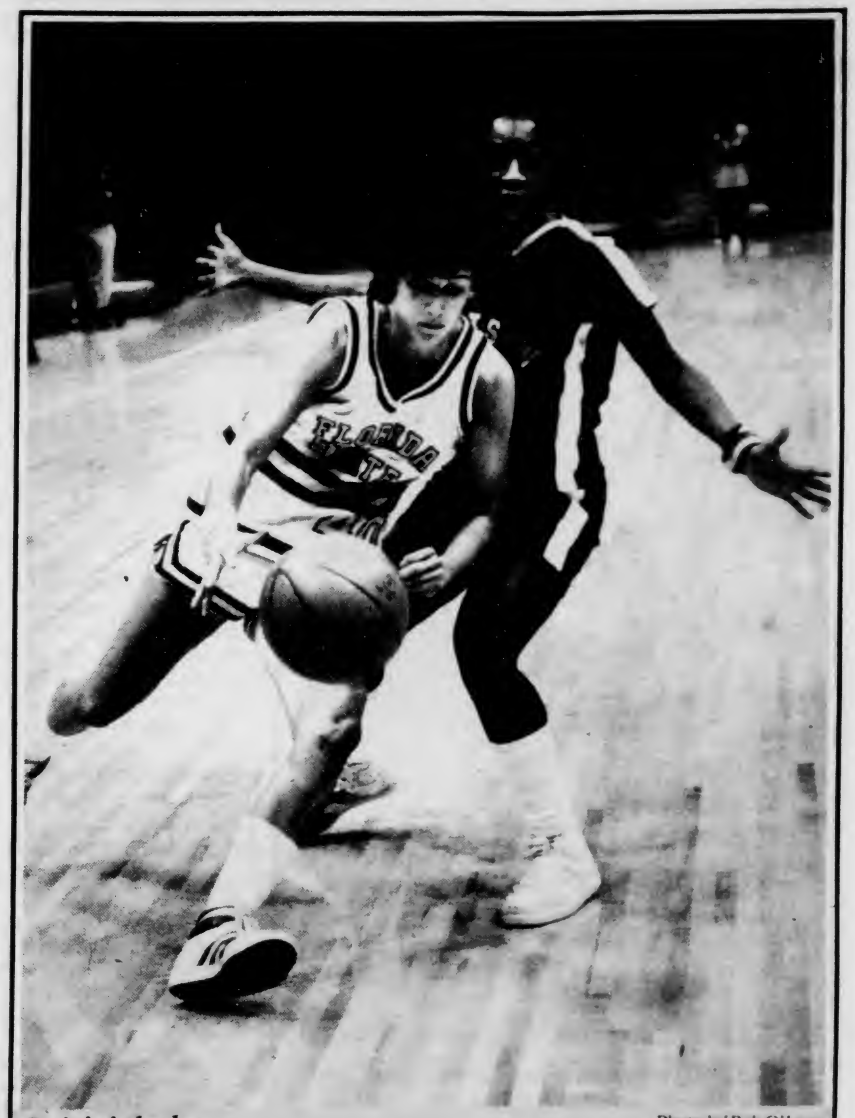
If the Cabinet approves the cuts, they will come from FSU's proposed 1981-82 $92 million operating budget. Last year, FSU received slightly over $80 million from the Regents.

Graham proposed the allocation cuts in spite of a $420 million working capital fund the state holds in reserve. Graham contends the reserve fund will be badly needed next year.

Sliger, who holds a doctorate in economics, disagreed.

"To this day I have not seen any convincing evidence that the current fiscal situation in Florida warrants this major a reduction in state appropriations," Sliger wrote. "If such evidence appears and additional resources are necessary to allow an orderly consideration of program changes, the more appropriate response would be to transfer funds from the reserve which was

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***Drivin' the lane*** Photo by Bob O'Lary

*Florida State's Lisa Foglio drives past Stetson's Monica Jackson last night on the way to two of her ten points. The Lady Seminoles ripped the Hatters 81-54 in FSU's opening game of the season. It was also the Lady 'Noles first contest in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, where they will play seven more games this season. For more on the game, see the back of today's* Flambeau.

## Reagan wins 'budget-buster' brawl, inks stopgap measure

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, wielding the veto for the first time, yesterday blocked what he called a "budget-buster" emergency money bill and won congressional approval of a stopgap measure delaying the spending battle for nearly a month.

Reagan signed the revised $400 billion stopgap spending program into law less than 12 hours after using his first presidential veto to derail a $427.9 billion congressional compromise worked out over the weekend.

The president also made the dramatic gesture of beginning to shut down the government on grounds there was no money for anything but essential services — a move that threw the bureaucracy into confusion.

When contacted in Washington, Tallahassee native and Army Corps of Engineers geographer David Grier said there was total chaos among government employees.

"No one knew whether to come in to work today or not," said Grier. "No on was sure whether or not they were an essential employee.

"I was told to come in to work today," he said. "But that's not definite either. Everyone was put on indefinite annual leave."

Grier also said there was some concern about whether government employees would be paid on time.

"I heard the bill (stopgap spending) would be retroactive so everyone would get paid for today," said Grier. "I'm not sure whether we'll get paid on time or not though, because the people who cut the pay checks weren't working today either. If that's the case my landlord won't get rent."

The impasse arose because Congress has yet to approve any of the major appropriations to keep the government running through this fiscal year.

Reagan won a key victory in the long-running battle of the budget by persuading both the House and Senate to continue government funding at existing levels through Dec. 15, instead of Feb. 3, as House Democrats had sought as an alternative to the vetoed measure, which would have run through July 15.

Several members of Congress said approval of the three-week stopgap was as much a sign of Congress' desire to go home for the Thanksgiving holiday as it was a major win for Reagan.

But in wielding his veto against the "continuing resolution," Reagan raised the stakes in the spending struggle. Announcing his veto in a televised appearance yesterday morning, the president declared "these so-called stopgap resolutions are budget-busters."

Reagan signed the law just after 6:30 p.m. EST and

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# FPIRG chair slams some candidates in today's election

*See editorial, page 4*

BY BILL MARTIN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The polls will be open today, but instead of voting on Student Government or Homecoming hopefuls, Florida State University students will decide who is going to control FPIRG.

The Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) is a non-profit, student-controlled corporation established under Florida law, explained Wayne Basford, president of the current FPIRG board and chairperson of today's election. The organization is primarily concerned with consumer and environmental protection and government responsiveness, he said.

"The major value in any PIRG," Basford explained, "is it gives the students a voice in issues other than educational issues, which is mainly what student government is involved with."

Students involved in the organization could even get academic credit for research done with professionals, if a plan presently being considered is accepted by the university. The organization also combines student resources through a $2.50 refuseable and refundable fee, which students may pay if they wish to support FPIRG, Basford said.

"There are some excellent candidates running in this election," he said. "However, there are some who apparently have no intention except to destroy the organizaiton from within."

According to Basford, John Boudet, who is making a bid for a seat of FPIRG's directing board, previously opposed the organization in the Student Senate and lobbied against it at the State Board of Regents.

"I'm shocked at the immorality of those running whose aim is to destroy the organization from within," said Basford.

According to Bob Barrus, who is currently involved with FPIRG and is also running for a seat on the board, Boudet has stated students should not involve themselves in environmental, political reform or discrimination issues, Boudet has said he is running for the board to limit student involvement in public interest issues other than menial consumer advocacy, said Barrus.

"John Boudet running for the directing board of FPIRG is like James Watt running for a position on the Sierra Club," said Basford.

Boudet denied those allegations.

According to Boudet, he has never lobbied the Board of Regents against FPIRG. The extent of his "lobbying" consisted only of casual conversations [illegible] candidate for the State Board of Regents, [illegible].

Boudet said students should be given the [illegible] whether or not to pay the $2.50 fee [illegible] organization and that the fee collection system should [illegible] this option clear.

"I wish to give adequate representation to a broad [illegible] of student perspectives," said Boudet.

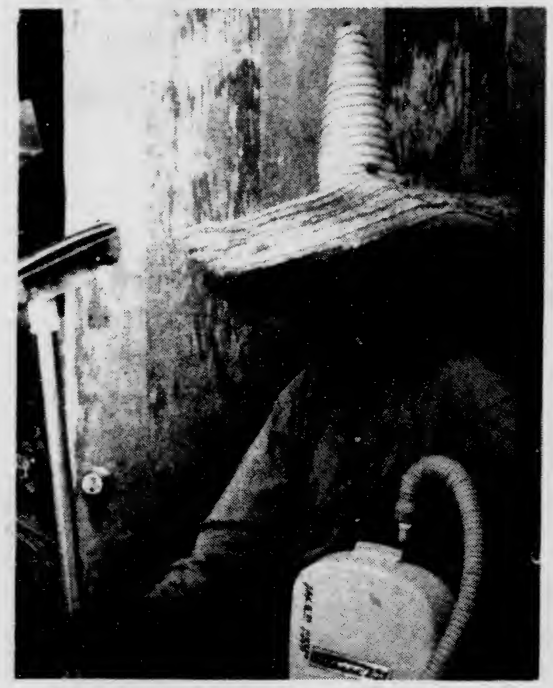
In fact, Board of Regents rules have required the [illegible] payment be optional since the PIRG began at FSU.

Despite his differences with Boudet, Basford is [illegible] about the elections.

"I think the elections will go okay," he said. "[illegible] majority of students petitioned last year were in favor of [illegible] organization."

The voting, as well as speeches presented by [illegible] candidates, will be held twice today. Their first presentation will be from noon to 2 p.m. at Moore Auditorium [illegible] second between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in room 246 of the [illegible]

**A story yesterday in the *Flambeau* on the FPIRG elections contained several inaccuracies. Those inaccuracies have been clarified in the above story, save for one. John Boudet is not, nor has he ever been, a College Republican, as yesterday's article indicated.**



***Kildore Gordon,*** *owner of Peggy Jo's Junk Shop on Gaines Street. He says he buys and sells anything.* Photo by Vicki Arias

# The Police Beat

## Passer-by foils campus assault attempt

BY ANDY FALK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A female Florida State University student was assaulted early Saturday morning while walking through FSU's Student Union alone.

She struggled with the assailant, and her screams brought help from a male FSU student who scared her assailant into leaving the scene, according to FSU police.

"An unidentified male attempted to physically force the female subject to leave the area with him," said FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley.

When the victim was attacked, she apparently began screaming and struggled to get away from her attacker, Handley said. In the process, a "concerned citizen," whom Handley declined to name pending completion of an investigation, responded to her crys for help.

His arrival at the scene of the assault forced the suspect to release the victim and flee.

FSU and city police were called, but no suspects were in custody last night.

The assault marks the first reported attack on FSU's campus since FSU's Rape Awareness week ended Friday.

## Dying man found in fast food dumpster

BY ANDY FALK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee police, responding to a report Saturday night of a body in the dumpster behind the McDonald's fast food restaurant at 8011 W. Lake Bradford Road, discovered Jimmy Wright, a black male, approximately 34 years of age, still alive and lying between the lid and side of the garbage bin.

He was immediately taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, but died Sunday.

"An autopsy showed a high alcohol content in his blood and extreme exposure to the cold weather combined were responsible for his death," said Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Barry Bumgarner.

Wright, whom police guessed was a transient because of the lack of a local address, had already been picked up the TPD on Friday.

"He was picked up for detoxification and released on Saturday," said Bumgarner.

Bill Aynes, assistant Manager of the W. Lake Bradford McDonald's, refused to speak to reporters about the incident.

"I don't have anything to say, you will have to call the police for the details," Aynes said. "It is company policy that employees refrain from speaking to the press on police matters."


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# Blacks have no economic or political power, speakers say

BY JULIE FINCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Negative influence, political impotence, and lack of funding all seem to be the main problems blacks in the U.S. and Africa encounter today, according to several guest speakers at the Nigerian Student Association's symposium Friday at Florida A&M University's Jones Hall.

"Blacks, no matter where they come from, share some form of unity from social and political repression, to ancestors and the land itself (Africa)," said business instructor Vance Gregg. "This unity of experience has produced a unity of problems. This common problem is a social breakdown; husbands don't respect wives, children don't respect parents and brothers don't respect their sisters."

Blacks are politically impotent, according to Gregg. "We have not gotten to the point of being persuasive in our ideas on how we want to see our society. Politically, on a local, national, and world level, we are in the wind," said Gregg. "It is a rigid game. We are also economically impotent.

"Our next common step is a unity of solution. Blacks in Africa and America should all want to try the same medicine to cure the wound."

Gregg said blacks should respond to the moral, social and economic problems they encounter by selecting black leadership carefully.

"We must come to our understanding as a people," said Gregg. "Our skin color isn't the thing we should be concerned with, it goes deeper than that."

The symposium was organized to bring unity and understanding among African students and students at FAMU, said NSA President Issac O. Ogunson, a senior from Nigeria majoring in Agri-business.

"This project was three-fold," said Ogunson. "One, bringing students together; two, bringing instructors together so they can get to know each other and share ideas; and three, to educate everyone present. Before the symposium, there were instructors on the panel who did not know each other."

Friday's symposium was the first in a series planned throughout the current academic school year.

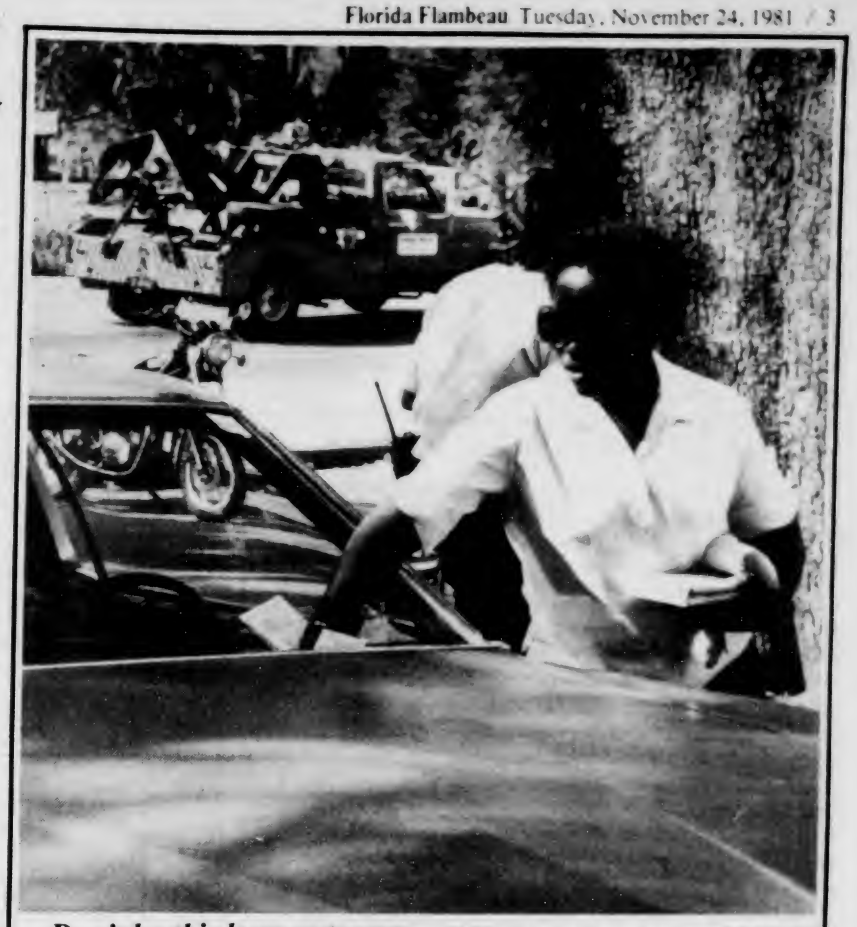
The exposure and the exchange of people's ideas enhances the development of your own ideas, said Marketing instructor N. Buatsi.

"The American system has failed us — Africans and black Americans," said Buatsi. "Africa has been experiencing problems for decades; problems with food, shelter, transportation and health. We are now entangled in the imports and exports of international systems."

Buatsi said the dis-unity among Africans was seen by missionaries and propagandists. "This has made us lose our responsibility to our society; we have mis-placed it," said Buatsi.

"In Africa, our biggest problem is in financing projects — you need the capital. Our problem exists in economics.

"For Africans to develop economic growth, we must change our values; we owe it to our people. We should not feel that we are more privileged or better than other blacks. Your primary goal is to use your potential to help those who can benefit from it."



***Don't let this happen to you.*** *An FSU parking services employee tickets yet another hapless campus motorist.* Photo by Jim McCauley

# 'Inhumane conditions no excuse for escape'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Saying "total anarchy" could otherwise result, an appeal court yesterday reversed a judge's ruling that 11 Florida State Prison inmates had a legal right to attempt escape because prison conditions amounted to "cruel and unusual punishment."

In a 3-0 decision, the 1st District Court of Appeal ordered Bradford country Circuit Judge R. A. "Buzzy" Green Jr. to allow escape charges against the inmates to proceed to trial.

In four separate cases which the appeal court consolidated, Green threw out escape charges on the grounds that common law and prior decisions justify escape attempts when an inmate's well-being is threatened.

The appeal court acknowledged that under certain circumstances, the motivation behind an escape can serve as a defense but said each inmate must establish individually the threat to his well-being and it cannot be done on a blanket basis, as Green allowed.

"Such a ruling could result in total anarchy in the penal system by encouraging prisoners to escape with the hope of raising general prison conditions as a defense," Judge E. R. Mills Jr. wrote.

In separate proceedings, Green had ruled prison conditions at FSP unconstituional and ordered a cap be placed on its population. The 1st DCA upheld his action in that case.

In the escape cases, Green ruled that the inmates were not in "lawful confinement" because of the conditions and therefore, could not be charged with escape.

But the 1st DCA concluded: "A finding that prison conditions violate the U. S. and Florida constitutions does not negate the state's right to legal custody of the inmates."

The appeal court noted that in cases where escape has been legally justified, "the defendant's conduct was necessitated by a specific and imminent threat of injury to his person under circumstances which left him no reasonable alternative other than to escape."

"Every trial for escape is not to be turned into a hearing on the current state of the Florida Penal System," Mills wrote.

Chief Judge Robert Smith and Judge Guyte McCord concurred.




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# FPIRG

After years of struggle, the students of Florida State University today go to the polls to elect members to the board of the Florida Public Interest Research Group, an organization established to represent students in the investigation of consumer issues.

FPIRG organizers are to be congratulated. At first their labors seemed devoted to a lost cause: in these days of rampant conservatism, who would have thought an organization devoted to the investigation of political, economic and environmental concerns would stand a chance?

Indeed, FPIRG faced obstructions every step of the way. Apologists for a system which habitually rips off students and the poor met the FPIRG effort with innuendo, half-truths, and outright lies at times.

But FPIRG succeeded because FSU students supported it. Over 10,000 FSU students signed a petition to ask the Florida Board of Regents to allow FPIRG to contract with the university to collect fees under a refundable, refuseable system. No one need contribute to FPIRG's work unless they wish to do so, and the FSU student body, may kick the group off campus at any time by refusing to pay FPIRG's $2.50 fee two semesters in a row.

Despite the breath of student support for FPIRG, however, the obstructions continue. The Student Senate, apparently not realizing FPIRG is totally independent of Student Government—and answerable only to the students of this university—has challenged the logistics of today's elections. They suggested last week the New England-style town meeting system devised by FPIRG organizers is undemocratic, and offered to help the group out by supplying senators to staff enough polling stations to facilitate a campus-wide election modeled after S. G. elections.

FPIRG declined the offer with good reason. In order to remain effective, FPIRG must remain autonomous. Senate involvement—no matter how well-intentioned—could seriously jepardize that autonomy. Furthermore, FSU students who supported FPIRG throughout its organization stage, are the only persons qualified or entitled to monitor FPIRG in any way. If the elections system is unfair—and we remain convinced it is the model of fairness, since students have several opportunities to attend voter meetings—it is up to the students to say it is unfair. Not the senate.

Also of concern are the qualifications of several of the candidates for the FPIRG board of directors. Several candidates have worked long and hard to make FPIRG work, while several others have only recently expressed an interest in the group. We urge voters to listen carefully to today's speeches. It is vital that board members work in the interests of FSU students, and not their own selfish interests.

To work the way FSU students have indicated they want it to work, FPIRG's board must be intelligent, able, and willing to listen to the students they represent.

You supported FPIRG by signing its petition. Support it now. Similar groups in other states have made real contributions to the well-being of the people they represent. With a qualified board, FPIRG can do the same.

Please vote. And vote carefully.

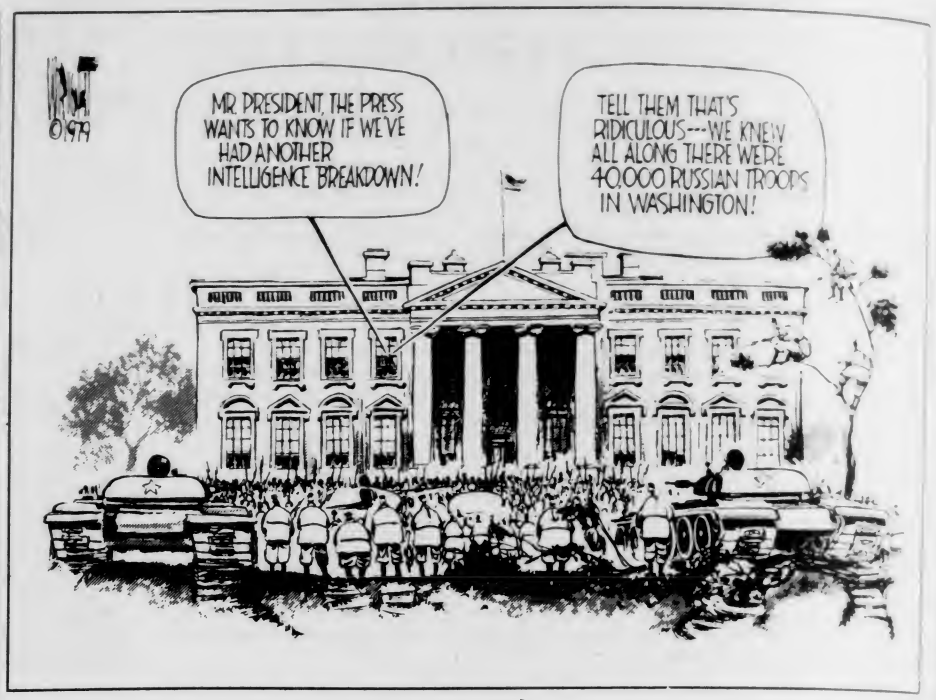

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# Reapportionment and gerrymandering

## *GUEST COLUMN*

**BY BUD WYLIE**
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

**Editor's note: Bud Wylie was a reporter, writer and editor with Associated Press for 37 years, he spent the last 15 years in the International Headquarters of Associated Press in New York City. Wylie is currently the editor of Common Cause's newsletter, Florida Frontline.**

You can talk about your nasty 4-letter words, but there's a 14-letter word that's just as threatening to most of us.

It's gerrymandering.

Ask ten people on the street for a precise definition and nine chances out of ten you'll draw a blank.

But politicians are as well aware of gerrymandering as voters are vague about it. Now is the time to acquaint yourself with gerrymandering because it can affect the state's political life for the next century.

When the state legislature swings into session in January, reapportionment will be the No. 1 issue — and going along with it hand-in-glove will be that bugaboo, gerrymandering.

Reapportionment, or redistricting, of the state takes place every ten years and the legislature has the power to change the boundaries of congressional and state voting districts. The process frequently is used to protect the interests of those already in office, splitting counties and neighborhoods to give the incumbents special advantages in elections.

That's where gerrymandering comes in — manipulating the shape of voting districts for political purposes. Consequently persons running against an incumbent legislator have had less than one chance in ten of winning. Also, the fact is only one U. S. Representative from Florida has been unseated in the last ten years.

Bad redistricting may be good for some politicians but it also can confuse voters as well as negate some votes.

When the reapportionment took place a decade ago our legislators — instead of providing all neat compact districts — came up with some shaped like an upside down camel, a fish, a dragon and even a llama.

For a decade now we've had to live with this zoo!

Fortunately, in the last few months strong sentiment has welled up for fair and equitable reapportionment. Various organizations are demanding it. Most Republicans are for it and even some Democrats, the party in power, are leaning for it. Even Representative Lee Moffitt, Chairman of the House Reapportionment Committee recently announced his support for single-member districts and anti-gerrymandering criteria to guide the process.

Two of the leaders in the fight have been Common Cause, the non-partisan citizens lobby, and the League of Women Voters. Common Cause has put forth a plan which it feels should be followed by the legislature to ensure proper redistricting.

It embraces eight standards including single-member legislative districts, compact districts, that, where practicable, are consistent with population standards and follow county and municipal lines, and that no district shall be drawn for the purpose of diluting the voting strength of any minority group. Common Cause says its standards, if taken together, will prohibit gerrymandering.

Now back to that distasteful word. Despite its obscurity in the minds of many, the word gerrymandering has been with us ever since 1812.

Elbridge Gerry was governor of Massachusetts at that time. You may never have heard of him Elbridge but he was one of the signers of our Declaration of Independence. History has it that he sort of pussy-footed around in a worrisome manner before finally affixing his signature.

At any rate, he was the governor when the Massachusetts legislature, in an effort to neutralize the Federalist Party during redistricting of the state, voted to group together certain counties which had large Federalist majorities, thereby diluting their overall strength. One of the newly designed districts had such a strange shape some folks said it looked like a salamander; others maintained it resembled a beast out of mythology.

Anyway, it got linked with Governor Gerry's name and thereafter was referred to as a gerrymander.

And we've stuck with the nasty word — and its ramifications — ever since!

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# PLANET WAVES

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## WORLD

BONN, West Germany — Soviet President **Leonid Brezhnev** yesterday rejected President **Ronald Reagan's** proposal to keep Europe free of nuclear rockets but offered to reduce "by hundreds" the number of medium-range Russian missiles aimed at Europe.

Brezhnev offered what he called a "new, substantial" concession after West German Chancellor **Helmut Schmidt** proposed a summit between Brezhnev and Reagan as a sign of revived detente. The Soviets said a summit might be useful if it is well prepared.

WARSAW, Poland — Dissidents and Solidarity leaders joined in an appeal to all Poles yesterday to work for true democracy, free elections and a more stable relationship with the Soviet Union as the only real cure for the nation's crisis.

The manifesto of the new group, which evidently believes Solidarity's national leaders are not going far enough in their reform demands, said Poland's relations with Moscow are overwhelmed with worries about the possibility of Russian intervention.

The new organization, in which dissident **Jacek Kuron** and solidarity officials **Zbigniew Bujak** and **Janusz Onyszkiewicz** appeared to be playing leading roles, represents probably the most direct challenge yet to the ruling power of the Polish Communist Party.

## NATION

STAMFORD, Conn.—**Rita Jensen** was fired from her job as investigative reporter for *The Advocate* of Stamford because she misled editors about her knowledge of the identity of longtime fugitive **Katherine Boudin**, the newspaper said yesterday.

Jensen, 35, shared an apartment in New York City with Boudin, 38, until the radical fugitive and three other people were arrested and charged with murder and robbery in a Brink's armored car ambush Oct. 20 in Nyack, N.Y.

WEST TRENTON, N.J. — A baby's pajamas and T-shirt, a handmade ladder, a scrawled ransom note and other shreds of evidence in the kidnapping and slaying of aviator **Charles A. Lindbergh's** son were unsealed yesterday, 45 years after the "trial of the century."

State police displayed for the first time since the 1936 trial almost 90,000 pieces of evidence that have been locked inside nine wooden crates and stored in nine metal file cabinets at police headquarters.

The evidence was used to convict **Richard Bruno Hauptmann**, a German immigrant whose trial — the "trial of the century" — ended in a sentence of death.

## STATE

ST. PETERSBURG — A 25-year-old St. Petersburg man who jumped 150 feet from the Sunshine Skyway Bridge into Tampa Bay Sunday survived the plunge with only an injured left shoulder.

But he almost carried a Florida Highway Patrol trooper with him.

Trooper **George Robinson** had responded to a report of a man atop the center span and found **Eugene French** on a catwalk about two feet below the roadway. Beside him was a suicide note written on a piece of cardboard, Robinson said.

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promptly began his Thanksgiving holiday.

Speaking to reporters as he left the White House, Reagan made clear what was already known — that the budget conflict was only taking a holiday break.

The House, where all money bills must begin, approved the new resolution first and sent it to the Senate, which accepted it without change on a vote of 88-1.

The new resolution — which replaces an emergency measure passed at the start of the new fiscal year Oct. 1 — sets the stage for another crisis confrontation next month unless Congress and Reagan settle on formal appropriation laws.

The leadership had sidestepped meeting Reagan's veto head-on, avoiding a vote to override it, and proposed instead the $400 billion measure that was well below the reductions the president sought.

The final House vote to send the bill to the Senate was 367-26.

The emergency bill, designed to end the fiscal crisis that began at 12:01 a.m. EST Saturday when much of the government technically ran out of money, would allow federal departments to reverse the "Shutdown" procedures that began yesterday morning.

Officials said about 400,000 government employees out of a total federal payroll of more than 4 million faced immediate unpaid furloughs because of the budget impasse.

About 75 percent of Uncle Sam's workers were in no danger of layoff, however — the Defense Department said it would keep its one million civilian and two-million-plus military employees on the job.

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established for precisely such a purpose."

Under the proposed plan, FSU would cancel a five-week and most of an eight-week session scheduled for this summer. Faculty would not be paid during that period, and the salaries of administrative and supervisory personnel would be reduced by as much as 40 percent during that time.

The university might be able to hold a final eight-week summer session from July 15 to August 6, since that session would fall in the next fiscal year. Still, cancelling the earlier sessions would affect a great many students. Last year, an estimated 12,000 students attended FSU during the summer, including about 1,000 who received their degrees.

"Obviously, that's going to be extremely detrimental to those students who were planning to graduate this summer, especially those students who have a job waiting for them," said Student Body President Tim Meenan. "A lot of students are going to blame the university. That's not where the blame should go."

Meenan said he plans to mount a letter-writing campaign to convince the Cabinet to reduce education's share of the cuts.

The budget cuts will not be official until after a Cabinet vote slated for December 8. Graham has not firmly committed himself to requesting the state education system carry the bulk of the reduction, according to press secretary Steve Hull.

"The Governor is looking for several ways to deal with the shortfall," Hull said. "Cutting the education budget is one that's being considered."

Graham is currently in Japan on a trade mission and could not be reached for comment. Hull declined to comment on FSU's plan until the governor had a chance to review it.

"It is clear," Sliger said, "that even the suggestion of such cuts has slowed the momentum toward excellence that has distinguished Florida in the last four years.

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# Gritty 'Prince of the City' neo-realist

## CINEMA

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

We're *all* guilty.

That's the message of Sidney Lumet's gritty *Prince of the City*. No one, from the junkie to the cop to the judge, is untainted.

Lumet, who also directed *Serpico* and *Dog Day Afternoon*, based the film on detective Bob Leuci, a member of New York's Special Investigating Unit. Leuci agreed to work with the Federal Government to expose corruption, but only under the condition that none of his partners would be hurt. Tragically, things grew out of hand. Leuci's information snowballed, and by the time the carnage had been cleared, approximately 50 of his colleagues had been indicted. Two others killed themselves and one went insane.

Treat Williams (*Hair, Pursuit of D. B. Cooper*) plays the Leuci character in the film, Danny Ciello. Williams' performance makes him a legitimate Oscar contender for Best Actor and more. He takes the complex character of Ciello and opens up all sides. His performance is unbridled in its electricity and verve. Williams is comic, tragic, angry, and numb depending upon the scene. Without a doubt, his performance is one of the finest to appear on screen in years.

The rest of the cast consists of virtual unknowns as far as theater goers are concerned. Jerry Orbach, a Broadway star, adds all the right nuances to the character Gus Levy, one of Ciello's partners. Bob Balaban, who appeared in *Altered States*, performs well as a self-righteous federal prosecutor. Others in the cast also give credible performances.

The film is excellently crafted but may still fail at the box office. It isn't the standard pablum that has been spoon-fed movie goers during the past few months. Instead of cheap and easy entertainment, the audience gets gloom and dreariness. The style of the film reminded me vaguely of the Italian neo-realists with its almost documentary-like progression and starkness.

Lumet doesn't give you pat answers to trendy moral dilemmas. He just lets you view the situation and leaves it up to you to make a decision.

The film is also longer than the average person is used to. Lasting two hours and 47 minutes, some people may find their attention spans wandering, especially if the most serious movie they've seen in the past year is *Billy Bob and Earl Chase Sexy Women in Fast Cars.*

The message of the film may not sit well with viewers, either. People generally do not like to be told they are as guilty as any junkie on the street. It is preferable to keep a certain distance from the people who are up front about their corruption. As Williams screams at a member of the Chase Commission investigating corruption, "We're (cops) the only thing between you and the jungle."

True, but it obviously isn't that different on either side. As Saint Paul said, we're all sinners in some way or another.

# Almost a three-hour 'Police Story'

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If all we saw were the previews of *Prince of the City*, Sidney Lumet's new cop film would have to be ranked as a tight, energetic, blitzkrieg of action and confession: Treat Williams sprinting down those mean New York Streets, smashing heads of mobsters and junkies alike, clenching his fist and railing about not implicating his partners, cursing and shouting until his voice cracks and tears stream down his face.

Man, I was moved.

Unfortunately, in its full, three-hour version, those head-bashings and cries of moral indignation drone on and on, the constant chatter of William's investigation, of lawyers and special assistants stretching indeterminably until the viewer either yawns to sleep or starts tapping his feet, chewing his cud until his nerves fray and fracture just like Williams' Danny Ciello.

*The New Republic's* Stanley Kauffman, often brusque, cantankerous and wrongheaded in his reviews, was right on the money when he wrote that *Prince* reminded him of a three-hour episode of *Police Story*.

Originally set for direction by Brian DePalma, *Prince* might have been something worthwhile. DePalma has veered dangerously close to being a typecast director, and a film about the double-edge of justice, about hypocrisy and flaws in the legal system might have been a resuscitating change of pace for him. Lumet, though, treats the story in the straight-ahead style that made *Serpico* and *Dog Day Afternoon* such bores.

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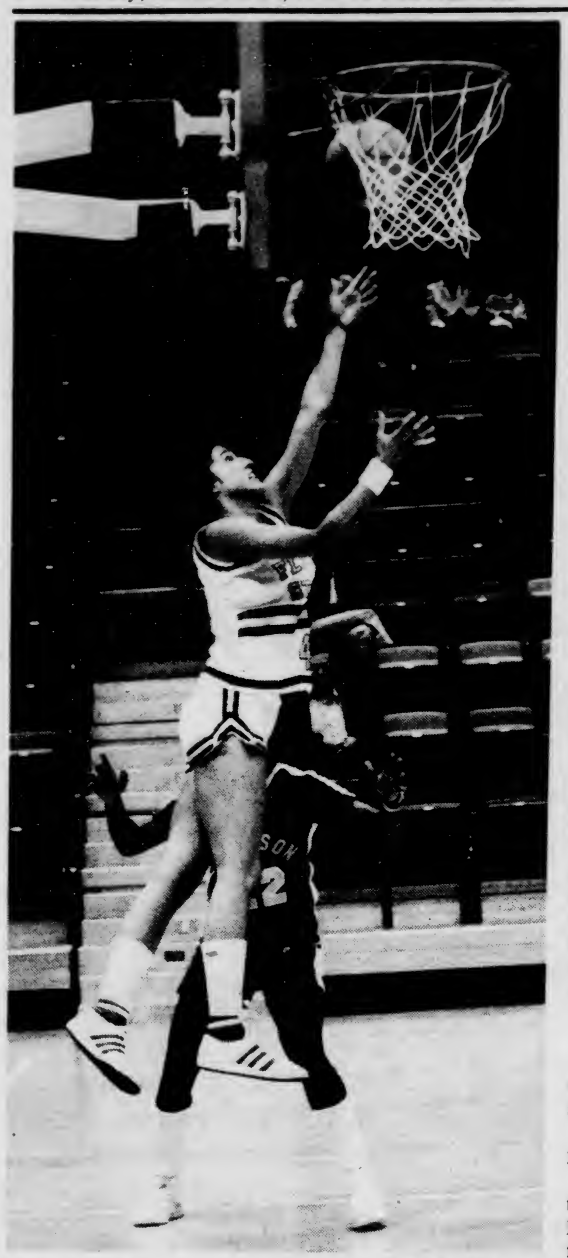
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# Sports



*Lisa Foglio goes for the hoop.* Photo by Vicki Arias

*FSU basketball*

## Women romp 81-54

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida State Lady Seminoles scored the first 12 points of the game as they jumped all over Stetson 81-54 in FSU's season opener.

Sue Galkantas, a Street and Smith honorable mention All-American and FSU's leading scorer and rebounder last season, led the way last night for the Lady Seminoles with 22 points. She had 16 of those from the field and added a perfect 6- for -6 from the free throw line.

Another standout for FSU was junior guard Lynn Marnie. Marnie only contributed five points for the game but was outstanding as the Lady Seminoles' floor leader. The 5-foot-7 guard showed excellent poise and ball-handling ability in running the FSU offense.

Laine Lasseter, FSU's second leading career scorer, chipped in eight points. The 6-foot senior forward also has some fine moments defensively. Contributing ten points toward the FSU cause was 5-foot-8 guard Lisa Foglio.

Playing before a small but vocal crowd in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, the Lady Seminoles generally looked fairly well. However, there was some first game tentativeness evident in FSU's play.

The Lady Seminoles will play next as part of the Lady Sunshine Classic in Orlando Nov. 26-28. Taking part in the Classic, besides FSU, will be McNeese State, Georiga, and Valdosta State. The Lady Seminoles will play their next home game Dec. 1 against Central Florida at 5:30 p.m. in the Civic Center as a prelude to the men's match against Georgia at 7:30 that night.

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Led by freshman Maurice Myrick's 17 points, 11 in the second half, the FSU men's team defeated the Delray AAU squad 83-79 in an exhibition game Monday.

Florida State will open the regular season Sunday (Nov. 29) vs. cross town rival Florida A & M.

The game also marked the inaugural men's contest played in the new 12,500 seat Tallahassee-Leon Country Civic Center. Myrick was one of the five Seminoles that scored in double figures. Adding points for the Tribe were James Bozeman and Michael Johnson with 15, and Tony William and Oren Gilmore with 14 points.

In a see-saw battle all the way, the Tribe opened up a point lead 61-51 at 17:24 remaining in the second half. The Delray came back to knot the game 75-75 with 4:27 showing on the clock. FSU then went on to out score the visitors four to four to capture the win.

High for Delray AAU was Pete Daniels with 25 points. Seminole Greg Samuels and Ed LaBlance added 14 each.

## FSU 8th in Nationals

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State's men's cross country team finished eighth in the NCAA championships yesterday.

FSU, with a score of 257, finished far behind an awesome University of Texas-El Paso team which swept the top three places in the race. UTEP set a new NCAA record of 17, just two points away from the perfect 15, in winning the title.

FSU's Herb Wills finished 16th overall in 29:44.9.

Providence took second place with 109 points followed by Arkansas in third with 175. UCLA was fourth (187) followed by East Tennessee State (223), Arizona (253), and FSU.

The 15 points for UTEP broke a 37-year-old record. The previous best was 25, set by Drake in 1944.

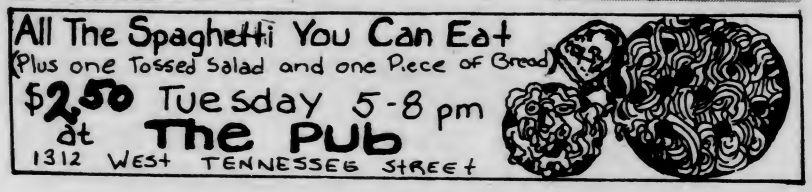
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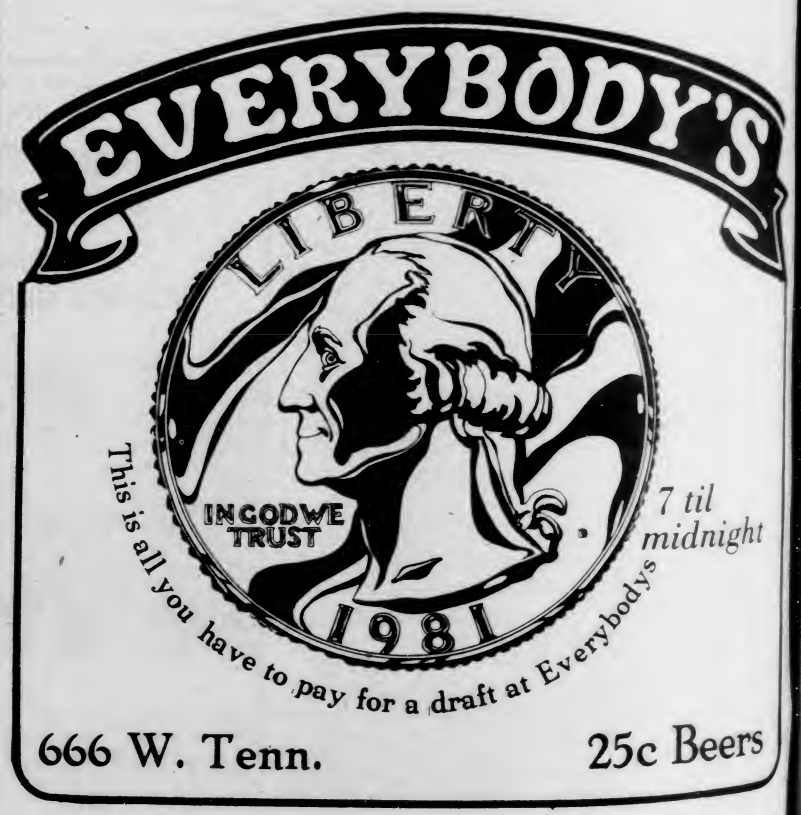
**Attention all female athletes.** The Fellowship of Christian athletes is having a meeting tonight at 7 in 202 Tully.

**Entries are still being taken for the Intramural tennis** tourney. Entrants are required to bring one can of *unopened* tennis balls with them when they sign up. Deadline is Dec. 2 at 4 p.m. For more info or to sign up by the IM office.







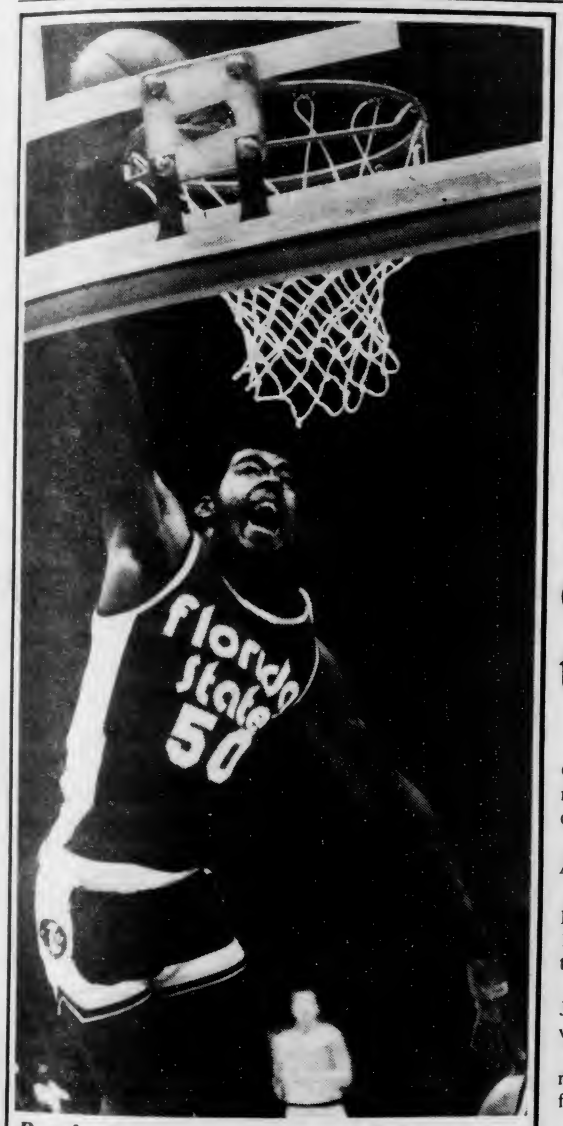



*Sports: FSU-Florida will be a 'Peach' of a game (back page)*

# Florida Flambeau

**COLD**
Frost tonight, mostly fair through Thursday. Lows in the mid 30s and highs in the low to mid 70s.

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***Bombs away*** Photo by Jim McCauley

*Freshman David Speights slams one home during an intrasquad game earlier this year. He'll get a chance to show his stuff Sunday when Florida State and Florida A&M square off in the Civic Center. For more on the game, see page 10.*

# Proposed budget cuts reduced

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Instead of $11.1 million, Florida universities must reduce current spending by only $6.6 million, a Board of Regents budget official said yesterday.

The $4.5 million difference was worked out in meetings Monday between education officials and the governor's budget people.

It will have significant impact on the major universities.

For example, instead of shaving $2 million off its budget for the rest of this fiscal year, the University of Florida gets by with a $1.2 million cut. Florida State University, told last week to cut $1.6 million, today got a new figure of $988,000 and University of South Florida's cut was reduced from $1.3 million to $810,000.

FSU President Bernie Sliger could not be reached for comment on the budget cut reduction yesterday, but Director of Budget and Analysis Ilona Turrisi said she was pleased with the reaction from the state.

"I am pleased the state considered priorities and reduced the budget cut to education," said Turrisi. "It (the reduction) doesn't eliminate the budget cut altogether, but I am pleased with the reaction we are receiving from the state."

The difference would come from the state's $400 million emergency reserve fund.

The proposal Graham will put before the Cabinet for action Dec. 8 will not be firm until the governor returns late this week from Japan. But his budget chief, Tom Herndon, said he believes Graham will go along with the education figures.

The Cabinet could decide to take more or even all of the shortfall from the emergency reserve instead of trying to cut spending in the final six months of the fiscal year.

The juggling does not affect the overall $56 million shortfall in state revenue or the share of other agencies in teh reduction. Social services still faces cutting back $20 million

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# Only 330 students vote to elect FPIRG board

BY BILL MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The election for the Florida Public Interest Research Group Board of Directors was decided last night, with a margin of only 11 votes between the first and second place candidates in the battle for the seven seats.

Only 330 students cast their ballots at the Moore Auditorium polling area yesterday.

Elisa Perez received the most votes, garnering 203. Paul Kamolnick was next with 192 votes. Richard LaBelle, with 173 votes, and Laila Goodman, with 171 votes, rounded out the top four.

Filling the black seat is Leon Morris, who took 149 votes. John Boudet took the Hispanic-Oriental seat with 70 votes, while Judy Jericho won the women's seat with 166 votes.

The elections, modeled after the New England town meeting, feature two rounds of speeches by candidates followed by voting.

During the afternoon session, 14 out of 24 candidates failed to present, or have an intermediary present, their speeches. This lack of participation, however, did not prevent clashes of opinion among the candidates.

Both Boudet and Edward Brosman said FPIRG should limit itself to issues concerning students in the local area.

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Photo by Jim McCauley

***Students*** *vote in Moore Auditorium.*

# A hint of Miles Standish on a much-abused Thanksgiving

BY MAUREEN McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Would Miles Standish shudder if he knew I went home for Thanksgiving with the sole purpose of escaping SAGA food, instead stuffing my face with mounds of whatever processed Thanksgiving treats my mother conglomerates?

Would he blush as he viewed society giving thanks over endless football games, innumerable bottles of beer, and artificial turkey loaf?

I'm sure he would.

Thanksgiving used to be a rudimentary holiday. It was easy to be thankful when survival was a day-to-day question. Food was appreciated but not overdone. Life itself and the people one shared it with were treasures cherished above all else.

Society still tries to instill the original meaning of Thanksgiving in their children, but thanks is an issue that

## *LIVING IT DOWN*

rarely works when it is forced. It's confusing for a child to be presented with the thought that on one day they are supposed to give thanks for all the good things life bestows upon them. Tacky television programs tell children to give thanks for all their toys and tell their parents how much they love them.

I remember trying sincerely to give thanks for all my possessions and making a special effort to feel sorry for all the starving children in Afghanistan. I usuallly ended up being thankful for Thanksgiving for one reason — it meant Christmas was just around the corner.

And that left me looking forward to what I thought was the highlight of Thanksgiving — the huge meal that promised to leave me nauseous and disgusted at the sight of leftover turkey. Are people really thankful for the Thanksgiving meal, or is it just an excuse to eat more than usual and spend the rest of the day watching television?

It's ironic that turkey is the main symbol of Thanksgiving. Turkeys are one of the stupidest breed of animals to ever walk the face of the earth. They are so stupid, in fact, that famers cannot leave them in the rain because the birds will pose beak upwards and drown themselves.

Perhaps stupid turkeys exemplify people who so rigidly try to hold on to the obscure idea of the American dream. They dress up and attend church just because it is a holiday, fulfilling some unwritten obligation. People also force themselves to be happy, a practice that leaves people more severely depressed during holidays than at any other time during the year.

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# County board names Nelson its chair

BY JULIE FINCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Outgoing County Commission chair Jim Crews yesterday nominated Vice-chairperson Gayle Nelson as chair of the City Commission. The other city commissioners unanimously accepted Crews' nomination.

As Crews stepped down, Nelson read a resolution outlining his service. Nelson proclaimed Crews has all the charm and wit of Dempsey Barron.



*Gayle Nelson*

"Crews has learned to walk softly and carry a big tree," said Nelson.

Nelson made several more quips about Tree-Watch efforts and Crew's fellow commissioners presented him with a small tree for his private yard.

Nelson, the first women to serve as chairperson of County Commission, said she looks forward to the challenge.

"I feel that my position is very important," said Nelson. "I have to do my job better than the males previously before me."

Nelson said she thinks her position is unique because she is a woman, but also says she shouldn't be singled out because of her sex. All County Commissioners share the same task and have equal responsibility, said Nelson.

Should I make any mistakes and be accused of being incompetent, it is not because I am a female, but instead because I am a county commissioner," said Nelson.

The Tree Ordinance Committee was also present at the commission meeting. The committee voted to appoint developer Broward Davis as its chairperson and Howard Purdue as vice chairperson.

Purdue suggested to the county commissioners that there should be more public input into the process of updating the Leon County's tree ordinance.

The committee has until January 19 to formulate a proposal for a new tree ordinance.

The decision to form the committee came after members of Tree Watch, a local tree preservation group, complained the county's existing tree removal ordinance was "inadequate" and "outdated."

County Commissioners yesterday agreed once again the committee is well-balanced. Crews said he had been afraid that the committee might be dominated by building interests.

The city commission also met yesterday. After a heated debate, city commissioners agreed to install up to $75,000 in water and sewage facilities to serve the new research and development park in Tallahassee. The park will be located west of the city.

The park is getting ready to build its first building, whcih will house $2.4 million computer center operated by the Board of Regents. The Research and Development authority had planned to pay for the utilities service at the computer center with a Federal Economic Development authority grant. With the advent of the Reagan administration, however, cut-backs left the authority accepting bids on the computer building, but with no plans for utilities.

# Health Center: students, heal yourselves

BY PERRY NORRIS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

As Jack Frost and Old Man Winter replace the muses of summer, Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Premedical Honor Society is sponsoring and staffing a cold clinic in the lobby of the Health Center.

Dr. Liborio Gagliano, director of the Health Center, says they will be better enabled to treat those individuals with more serious diseases if those with minor cold symptoms are filtered out through the cold clinic.

"Besides, this is an excellent lesson in common sense and it acts as a learning experience for students wishing to know the facts about the common cold." says Dr. Gagliano.

The clinic works as follows: Cold suffers should check with the Health Center's information desk on the first floor with a student I.D. Then they should proceed to booth number one of the cold clinic and fill out a questionaire to determine their symptoms, such as a temperature above 101 degrees, vomiting , swollen glands, chest pains and coughs.

In booth number two of the cold clinic the student would take his or her own temperature. If the temperature is higher than 101 degrees they would then need the help of a physician in the walk-in clinic on the second floor.

In booth number three of the cold clinic, the student can examine his tonsils in the mirror and compare them with a picture of the infected tonsils on the wall.

In booth number four of the clinic, the student briefed on facts, symptoms, and remedies for the common cold, and how to avoid getting one.

In booth number five, the student can get information about over-the-counter drugs to relieve common cold symptoms.

Booth number six tells the student the hours the pharmacy is open (Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon).

# Rally closes commons

BY BILL MARTIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

**Students can show their support for the Seminoles and get their spirits up for the Florida State University versus the University of Florida game starting today.**

**The Extra Point Club is sponsoring a "Gig the Gator" pep rally between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The Adams Street commons will be closed to traffic between those hours.**

**According to Extra Point Club President Jan Sykes, in addition to Bobby Bowden and FSU football players, the FSU Flying Circus; baseball coach Mike Martin; and Jimmy Carter, head of the Seminole Boosters will be present. Ottice Yawn and his band "Southern Gold" will provide musical entertainment during the event.**

**Last year's pep rally attracted between 3,000 and 5,000 people, according to Sykes. She does not expect that many this year because the game is in Gainesville and on Thanksgiving weekend.**

**"I hope students will stop by on their way out of town," she said. "It really does turn out to be a fun time."**

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# Tenants' association wins $68,000 grant

BY STARLA VAUGHNS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Tallahassee Housing Authority allotted $68,000 to the Orange Avenue United Tenants Association (OAUTA) to organize a Citizen Dispute Council (CDC). The Council will provide crime prevention information and sponsor symposiums to teach housing organizational techniques and administration procedures. The Council will also sponsor a Summer Youth Employment Program.

The association represents Macomb Street, Orange Avenue and Springfield Apartment tenants and provides educational, vocational, recreational, cultural, social and counseling services to residents affiliated with the organization.

"Our motto is 'Poor people helping themselves,' " said Oliver Hill, President of the association. "Our goal is to provide adequate, safe and sanitary housing for low-income people. I don't even like the word projects, because it sounds like the government is doing an experiment on us."

The association also employs its own tenants and publishes its own material concerning programs. It also provides food stamp information to its tenants.

"I think its a viable organization," said Aquilina Howell, a Housing Authority member. "When people are involved in their own affairs they have more pride and interest."

"The commissioners have been adorable," said Hill.

"They have helped us become more responsible and business like."

The tenant association received $34,000 in 1973 through the Human Resources Clearinghouse program, and incorporated with the state as a non-profit organization. However, Housing and Urban Development (HUD) did not recognize the association until it received a grant from the Law Enforcment Assistance Administration (LEAA) in 1974.

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This leaves college students fleeing campus to return to their own seperate entities — returning to broken families, visiting the uncomfortable family scene of a friend, or perhaps returning to a still complete all-American family. Whatever the case, it usually promises for an uncomfortable scene. Forced togetherness means an empty concern for each other. The Thanksgiving conversation usually includes a lot of lines like "So how are you really doing?" although details and depressing facts are forbidden.

And so college students return home with high hopes of drugs, alcohol, and totally oblivion. Or perhaps they realize they will have to abstain for the sake of their parents. Either way, they are forced to be thankful for things they don't understand due to an obscure holiday forcing impossible bliss.

It would be nice if things could be simple again and thankfulness was an instilled part of all of us.

Perhaps, if we really search, we can still find a hint of Miles Standish beneath the practices of Thanksgiving — the much abused holiday.

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with the other $14 million divided among the rest of the state's agencies and departments with a few exceptions, such as law enforcement.

Specific ways of dealing with the reduction are still being drafted by the nine state universities, but the latest figures make the action less drastic, particularly at the major institutions.

The figures include money to cover personnel retirement matching funds as well as general revenue operating funds.

The revised cuts for other universities and units include: Florida Atlantic $318,000; University of Central Florida $407,000, University of West Florida $238,000; Florida International $446,000, University of North Florida $180,000; Institute of Florida Agricultural Sciences, University of Florida $747,000, University of Florida Health Center $605,000; University of South Florida Medical Center $235,000; Florida Mental Health Institute $71,000 and the Engineering & Industrial Experiment Station $6,400.

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# It could happen here

When 16-year-old Anthony Broussard bragged to some high school friends that he had raped and killed his girlfriend, they laughed.

When Broussard took them up into the foothills near San Jose, Calif., and showed them the body of 14-year-old Marcy Conrad, who was lying face down in the underbrush clothed only in a tank top and socks, they quit laughing; they covered the body with leaves and went back to Milpitas High School.

None of them contacted the police.

Two days later, after rumors of the body in the hills had circulated through the school, 18-year-old Mike Irvin went up into the hills to see if the rumors were based on truth. They were. He found the body and reported it to the police.

And by doing so, he became a pariah at Milpitas. Many of the students claimed Irvin had no right to tell the police, that it was none of his business. Irvin, they said, broke a "code of honor" when he went to the police—a code over a dozen other students would not violate.

A code that bound them to forget about Conrad's murder and protect their buddy.

It is a chilling tale, especially to residents of Tallahassee who are still mourning the rape and murder of Millicent Elaine Wilson in her dorm room and the brutal rape and beating of a New Zealand woman on the outskirts of town. And it is a tale that proves far better than any statistic presented during Rape Awareness Week programs just how deep our socialization goes.

Until we start with our children, children like Anthony Broussard, and raise a whole new generation who understand the human rights that belong equally to women and men, we shall never be able to combat sexism, inequality and rape.

Those California children, much like their Leon County counterparts, did not just adopt that "code of honor" overnight. It was spoon-fed them since birth—through examples set by books, television programs and movies.

Many of their parents live that code—mom as an object who cleans, cooks, sews, and cries; and dad, who works and makes money and runs things. Along with his buddies.

No one can blame those kids for their cold-heartedness.

We raised them that way. Or we stood by and let it happen.

# Takin' a break

With today's edition, the *Flambeau* stops production for the week.

We're all taking a few days off to enjoy some turkey and dressing along with the rest of you on Thanksgiving Day. But we'll be back bright and early Monday morning.

So, until then, be careful and have a good holiday. And remember, it's only 30 days until Christmas — and 16 until classes are out.


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# letters

## Defending Chiefs

**Editor:**

As a five-year member of the FSU Marching Chiefs, I find it difficult to keep quiet anymore about the frequent insulting letters about the Chiefs. I am not sure whether to blame the editor of the *Flambeau* for continually printing them week after week, or for the numerous citizens who apparently consider themselves authorities on Marching Bands.

Lamar Anderson's letter was particularly interesting. I suppose Mr. Anderson would only be happy if we formed the outline of the State of Florida on the field and played "Dixie" every week. Really Mr. Lamar, for a marching band that doesn't love Florida, we sure picked a funny place to go to school.

"I know it is difficult for *you* to understand but try and follow my lips," it's: FSU MARCHING CHIEFS, (NOT SEMINOLE MARCHING BAND) — THE BEST DAMN BAND IN THE LAND!

**Mary Wilbur**

## BSU's talented tenth

**Editor:**

In the article covering the election of the new BSU Vice-President the reporter briefly touched upon a Project called Talented Ten. First, I'd like to expound upon this issue and then to correct an error in regards to the article.

W.E.B. DuBois once had an idea that he called the Talented Tenth. Ten blacks would be taken, educated and then nine sent out into the community leaving one behind to educate ten more blacks, then nine of them go out leaving one behind...establishing a cycle.

A core group of about ten to 20 blacks have adopted this idea here at FSU. They're taking DuBois' ten by trying to recruit the top 10 percent of the black students at FSU. But (and here is the correction) not just on the basis of the students GPA, but in regards to leadership ability, involvement, academics or an intense desire to become involved.

The purpose of the Talented Ten on campus is to bring this ten together to discuss issues facing blacks on a campus, local, state and national level. If there are any concrete issues than solutions will be made and put into the proper form of action. The first conference was scheduled for November 20 & 21.

I'm hoping that many of our latent leaders, previously uninvolved, and presently active students will see the fantastic potential of such an organization and become involved. If you want more information call 644-5461.

Mary White

## Dolphins vs. Mullets

**Editor:**

Mr. Deas,

Last Week you held a mock trial, and decided that prospective victories by the Jets and the Eagles over the Dolphins would (in your mind) render Miami to the status of "Mullets." Losing to the (7-4-1) Jets by 1 point in New York is nothing to be embarrassed about. When the Dolphins were defeated by the (9-3) Cowboys, also a 1 point loss, that proved nothing either. The main problem is that your argument is unsound, using as its premises several tough, close defeats the Dolphins have suffered to excellent teams.

Actually, it seems that there is no team in the NFL to testify against the Miami DOLPHINS. None of the teams that the (7-4-1) Dolphins have lost to have a losing record except for Oakland. Since you seem to relish in arguing that the Dolphins never defeat a winning team, consider their victory over the (7-5) Steelers.

The final testimony shall be delivered by (9-3) "Mr. Philadelphia Eagle," who will be tried by a very able opponent, the Miami Dolphins. The Dolphin victory over the Eagles should prove Miami's status as an excellent NFL team.

Randy Ory

# Show your Seminole pride!

**Dear Seminole Fans:**

We are all hoping to close out this great 1981 football season with a big win against the Gators in Gainesville this weekend.

Whether you are able to make the trip to Gainesville to cheer the Seminoles on in person, plan to join the "watching party" live broadcast in the Civic Center, or keep up with the game in some other way, we hope that all our students will show the state of Florida our great Seminole Spirit and Seminole Pride. Please remember that bad-mouthing and rowdy behavior can only creat ill will for our university and our sports program.

The Seminoles on the field get a great boost from the team spirit and support we can show them. On the other hand, drunkenness, physical and verbal abuse, and poor sportsmanship only bring criticism and negative comments to the university.

This is a person request to all of our students to join together in ending this super season in a safe and exciting way. Be a responsible Florida State spirit — let's show what great sports we are, both on and off the football field. Show your Seminole Pride!

**Tim Meenan**
**Student Body President**
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## WORLD

**WARSAW, Poland** — Food shortages that triggered shoppers' riots have left three people dead and dozens of storekeepers beaten, merchants said yesterday.

The reports of the rioting presented to the government were the first known instances in which people have been killed because of long food lines in Poland.

At the same time, a local Solidarity chapter threatened strikes tomorrow at military plants in Radom and the Rural Solidarity farmers' union, threatened to spread current sit-ins.

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland** — Britain and the IRA revealed yesterday that a notorious Republican Army bomber has been on a hunger strike for 31 days in an English jail and his condition has worsened.

The hunger strike by Birmingham pub bomber **Patrick Hill** was the first fast in mainland Britain in the latest Irish Republican Army campaign against London. Ten Irish nationalist prisoners died in Belfast's Maze Prison this year in a fast that failed to gain them political status but won them wide international attention.

**STAVANGER, Norway** — Rescue helicopters lifted 48 stranded men from a stricken oil platform in the swirling North Sea yesterday after 100 mph winds and mountainous 50-foot waves rippled the rig from its mooring.

Another rig with 112 men aboard was ripped loose in the hurricane-force wind and drifted dangerously close to a fixed platform with 82 aboard. But tug boats secured the errant platform to avert a disaster.

Storm tides 16 feet above normal inundated most of the Scandinavian coastline and forced 1,200 people to flee their homes.

## NATION

**NEW YORK** — Six alleged mobsters, including four charged with killing three chieftains in the **Bonnano** crime family, have been indicted on racketeering charges in an "unparalleled" undercover investigation of organized crime, the FBI said yesterday.

The six suspects were indicted primarily on the basis of work by undercover FBI agents who infiltrated the Bonanno crime organization for up to five years, said **Lee F. Laster**, assistant New York FBI director.

**NEW CITY, N.Y.** — Weather Underground radicals **Katherine Boudin** and **Judith Clark** refused to enter pleas yesterday at their arraignment in a terrorist-style $1.6 million Brink's truck ambush in which two policemen and a guard were killed.

Judge **Harry Edelstein**, visibly agitated and accusing the women of "trying to make speeches," entered pleas of innocent for Boudin, 38, and Clark, 31. They were charged with robbery, murder and assault.

On Monday, two other radical suspects, **David Gilbert**, 37, a Weather Underground member, and **Samuel Brown**, 41, pleaded innocent to 13 charged against them in the ambush in suburban Rockland County Oct. 20.

**WASHINGTON** — A group of Senate Democrats criticized Attorney General **William French Smith** yesterday for not yet seeking a special prosecutor to investigate presidential adviser **Richard Allen** for receiving $1,000 from a Japanese magazine.

**Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton**, De-Mo., and 17 other Democrats, said the special prosecutor law was intended for cases such as Allen's. The national security adviser says he was handed the $1,000 for helping arrange an interview with **Nancy Reagan** in January and intended to turn the cash over to the Treasury.

## STATE

**WEST PALM BEACH** — **Rose Kennedy**, 91-year-old mother of Sen. **Edward M. Kennedy** and the late President **John F. Kennedy**, was hospitalized in stable condition yesterday after suffering chest pains.

The 91-year-old matriarch of the Massachusetts family was admitted to the coronary care unit of St. Mary's Hospital at 1 p.m. EST following a night of chest discomfort.

Hospital spokesperson **Ruth Hardy** said Kennedy "is resting comfortably and is doing fine" and is under the care of her family physician. It was not immediately known how long she would remain hospitalized.


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# FPIRG *from page 1*

"We should be concerned with issues of immediate concern to the students," said Boudet.

Brosman echoed Boudet when he said, "Most important is an honest concern for the students of Tallahassee and that their needs be taken care of, not issues 500 miles away." Boudet said FPIRG should not concern itself with issues such as abortion or U.S. intervention in El Salvador.

Wayne Basford, former FPRIG presiding officer, said no PIRG has ever involved itself in such issues.

Boudet also opposed the present system of collecting a refusable and refundable $2.50 fee from students wishing to support the organization. That fee, under a proposal developed by FRPIG and approved by the Florida Board of Regents under a proposal developed by FPIRG and approved by the Florida Board of Regents, will be added onto students' academic fees with a waiver card available for those students who do not wish to pay it.

"My definition of optional is that you've got a fee card that says do you want to pay this fee or don't you want to pay," Boudet said.

Basford explained the reason behind the current system. According to him, most non-profit organizatins which rely on donations for funds spend more time trying to raise those donations. It is also difficult, he said, to hire professionals when they can't be sure of a paycheck every month.

Joseph Holmes had a differing idea on the type of problems FRPIG should address.

"I feel a lot of problems in states are results of national and world problems," he said, "and the best place to begin to fight these problems is right here in the state."

Candidates LaBelle and Marc Prestera said that candidates should support all, not part of the PIRG concept.

"I think it's essential that any candidate support the entire PIRG concept, which is to establish a statewide student voice," said Prestera.

LaBelle questioned the commitment of some candidates, asking where those candidates were during the initial development and building of FPIRG.

"We struggled and we fought for 11 long, hard months against several of the people running now," he said.

Kamolnick pointed out the merits and possibilities of any PIRG.

According to Kamolnick, New York PIRG has a membership of 19 campuses and employs 150 professional staff with a budget of $1.5 million. Massachusetts PIRG includes 16 campuses and has a budget of $1.25 million, he said.

"Florida A&M Univeristy, the University of South Florida, Florida International University, and Florida Atlantic University are ready to form PIRGs," Kamolnick said. "This is not a local organization — this is a statewide corporation."

Perez simply said, "We are all lucky in Tallahassee for having a PIRG here, because it gives the students a voice in our community."

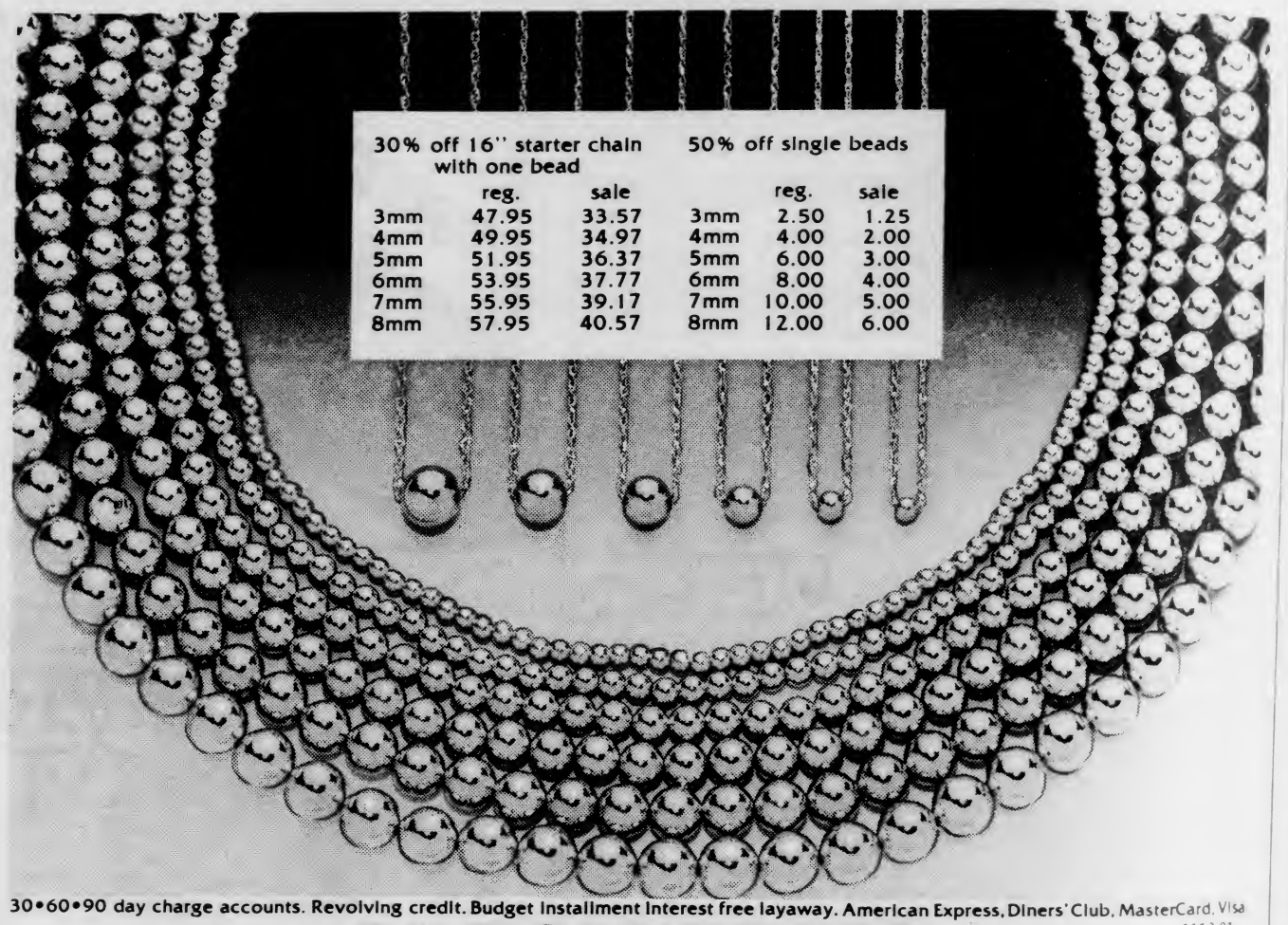
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# Get your quarter's worth: Pac-Man

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With my already calloused hand I gripped the handle tighter. My right arm muscle ached. All the sweat from my palm made my hand slip and I gripped tighter. I concentrated completely on the intricately arranged dots. There were hundreds of them, four larger ones flashed on and off. My mission was to eat before I was eaten.

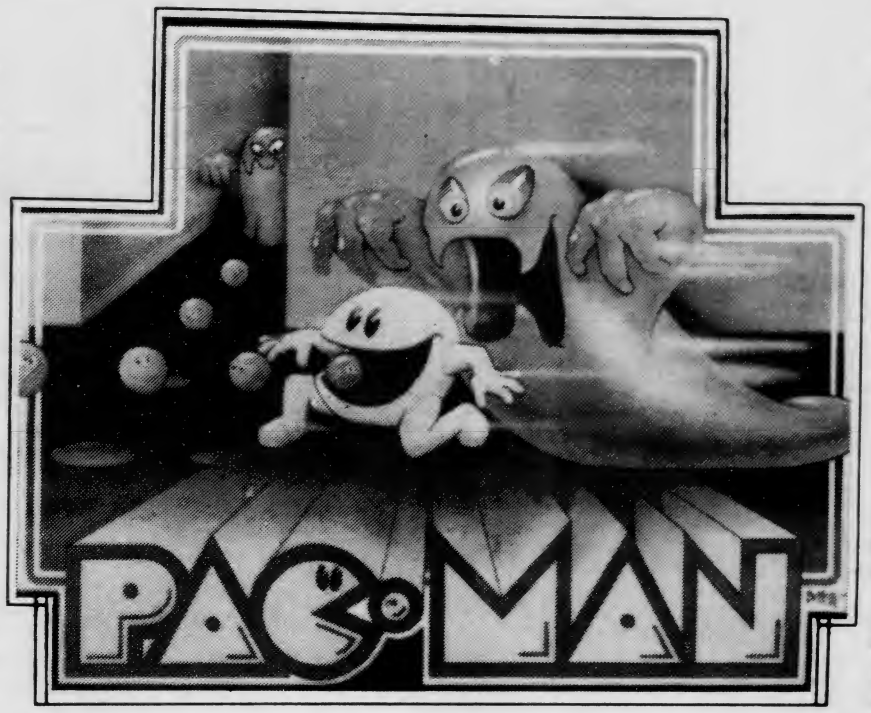
Four characters with nicknames are trying to halt my rampage through dot land. Shadow, Speedy, Bashful, and Pokey want to keep me from the dots that net me ten points each.

"Come on Cousin, you can do it," I heard Sydnae whisper in my ear. I had dodged and eluded Shadow and Co. through nine boards. Each board has bonus points usually in the form of fruit; going from cherries, strawberries, oranges, apples, limes, galaxians, bells, and finally keys. The pattern I had learned was working and my timing had been perfect. I was on my last man. If I cleared the board I would be ready to eat keys.

I though I could do it this time. I had reached the bells before, but never had I progressed to the keys. I quickly gazed at the score. I figured I could make 80,000 easily. I was hungry for 100,000.

The first part of the pattern worked and after I had cleared half the board, I felt confidence bordering on conceit. I was on my way.

"You've got it now, Cousin. Just a few...," Sydnae's voice trailed off and I heard that familiar whining that sounds




the end of the game.

I believe it was Bashful that put the big bite on me. 76,350. Well, it was a personal high, and a high among my constant Pac Man competitors.

Pac-Man is a video game...like Space Invaders. I, if you have not guessed, have Pac-mania. It is the equivalent of addiction to drugs, alcohol, or cigarettes. I play five or six times a week, before class, after class, during class. Today I've played once, over at the Mecca.

I bought a candy bar and decided to play Pac-Man with the change. I slipped a quarter in the slot. The high score on the board was only 20,380. On my way to reaching this mark someone came and stood beside me.

"You are going to get the high score." Twenty thousand isn't that high, so I thought I would dazzle a rookie. However, at 27,950 the bottom fell out. The machine whined.

"You want to watch me play?" To a reporter doing a story about Pac-man, this invitation had priority. As she maneuvered the yellow eating disc with a very light grip on the handle, I did my duty and asked questions.

Music major Kathy Niswander told me about her Pac-mania.

"I learned by watching . This pattern I'm using now was invented by a friend, who puts 200,000 on the board. My high is 161 thousand."

Her favorite place to play is the Sweet Shop. She likes to play while sitting down at their cocktail Pac-man.

"I like to beat the machine then I feel like I get my quarter's worth,"she said. She put up 86,560 without bruising a hand or tensing a muscle.

You can't tell a Pac-Man player by looking. Defender and Missile Command players have a certain look to them. Top executives and secretaries hoard quarters and play Pac-man on their lunch hour.

I've met lots of Pac-Man players at my favorite Pac-spot, Noah's Ark. They are a friendly lot, but they take their Pac-Man seriously. Most have a pattern; those who don't like to live dangerously. Each has a tale to tell; how they scored tens of thousands of points with one Pac-Man or how they slipped right over or under Shadow or Bashful. You never can tell if they speak the truth. I have told my tale. And it is true. I have the calloused hand to prove it.

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# Pilgrims missed out

BY D. BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



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To those that would argue that Thanksgiving without Macy's Parade is like a day without Anita Bryant, turn on the tube (channel 13 WMBB) Turkey-day morning and start celebrating this traditional event, telecast live from Herald Square in New York City. If you want variety — the chance to see parades from New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Toronto and Hawaii — then tune in to the All-American Thanksgiving Day Parade (Also at 9, channel 6 WCTV.)

The one day that I get to sit down and catch up with the soaps — Luke, Laura and Liz Taylor — the networks schedule parades.

Coming in second to turkey in authenticity to Thanksgiving is football. As early as noon the Kansas City Chiefs and Detroit Lions can be seen on WALB (channel 10). But, the real pigskin match-up will take place at three on WCTV (channel 6) and features America's football team the Dallas Cowboys vs. Chicago Bears. While you're digesting your dinner, watch the men who couldn't be with their families on this day.

There must be a requirement for programming for the children. WJHG in Panama City is beaming *Intergalactic Thanksgiving* into the homes of the kiddies. WECA (channel 27) is ignoring the brats and is telecasting *Mork and Mindy*. Both shows begin at 8 p.m.

What would any major holiday be without some popular media-rized family showing the Americans how much they love each other? *The Osmond Family Special*, with 33 members of this talented group appearing, will croon its way into your grateful hears. Special guests are Tony Geary and Lorna Patterson. See 33 sets of teeth gurgle and coo on WMBB (channel 13), WXIA (channel 11). and WALB (channel 10).

The family in the White House, the Reagans, make an air appearance at 10 p.m. on channels 10 and 27. The show is titled *Ronald Reagan: At Home on the Ranch*.

One day later, while people are eating turkey sandwiches, the networks say "Hey it's Christmas." What better way to start than with that ever-loving rabbit, Bugs Bunny.

*Buts Bunny's Looney Christmas Tales* is on WCTV (channel 6) and will be followed by the tear jerker, *Frosty the Snowman* at 8:30.

So stay in front of the TV set for all your favorite re-runs of past Christmas specials.

And don't eat too much turkey.

# McTurkey anyone?

BY CHARLES FLEET AND MARTI MOY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Thanksgiving for most of us means overindulgence in the Thanksgiving meal. It's almost like a contest and it's fun. You can play the game at Grandma's with your brothers and sisters. Whoever can pile the turkey, dressing, and sweet potatoes the highest, go back to the food line the most number of times, and complement Grandma on her cooking every step along the way wins "favorite grandchild" status and the biggest slice of pecan pie for dessert.

But what if your home is Vancouver, British Columbia, your heartless family will not fly you home for Thanksgiving, you have no relatives in Tallahassee, and Morrison's is closed.

If you are lucky enough to have a few bucks, your Thanksgiving feast might consist of a Big Mac, french fries, and a medium coke. In case you are one of those less fortunate and are curious as to how your Big Mac Attack stacks up against a traditional Thanksgiving dinner, Dr. Marti Moy, a Nutrition professor at FSU, has provided the following chart.

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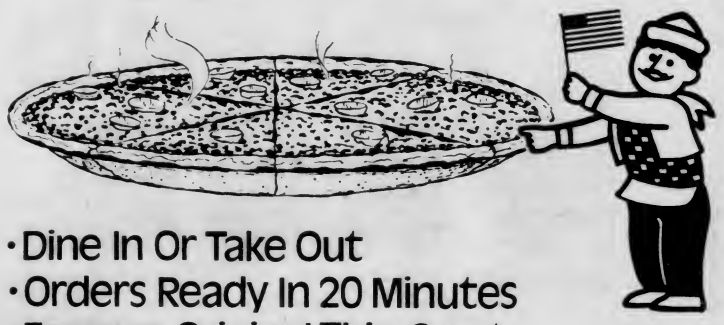
**Traditional Meal**

| Food Item | Amount | Calories (grams) | Protein (grams) | Carb (grams) | Fat (grams) |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Turkey | 3.5 oz. | 203 | 30.0 | 0.0 | 8.1 |
| Cornbread stuffing | .5 cup | 352 | 12.2 | 48.7 | 8.4 |
| Gravy | 4 tbl. | 164 | 1.2 | 8.8 | 14.1 |
| Sweet potatoes | 1 small | 141 | 2.1 | 32.5 | 0.5 |
| Cranberry sauce | .5 cups | 178 | 0.2 | 46.5 | 0.1 |
| Wine | 3.5 oz. | 85 | 0.1 | 4.2 | 0.0 |
| Pumpkin pie | 1 piece | 317 | 6.0 | 38.7 | 15.8 |
| Totals | | 1,440 | 51.8 | 195.6 | 46.0 |

**Big Mac Attack**

| Food Item | Amount | Calories (grams) | Protein (grams) | Carb (grams) | Fat (grams) |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Big Mac | 1 | 541 | 25.6 | 39.0 | 30.0 |
| French fries | 1 order | 211 | 3.1 | 29.4 | 10.0 |
| Catsup | 1 tbl. | 16 | 0.3 | 3.8 | 0.1 |
| Coke | 12 0z. | 129 | 0.0 | 34.0 | 0.0 |
| Apple pie | 1 | 295 | 2.2 | 34.8 | 16.1 |
| Totals | | 1,192 | 31.2 | 134.7 | 56.2 |


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| 3.5 oz. | 203 | 30.0 | 0.0 | 8.3 |
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# Sports



*Hard hitting action will be easy to find in Tampa Saturday*
Photo by Jim McCauley

# Rattlers face rival Bethune in Tampa

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

The Florida A&M Rattlers will be playing their last football game of the 1981 season this Saturday afternoon. Or *will* they?

The Rattlers, who seemed definitely to be out of the running for a Division 1-AA playoff spot a few weeks ago, have experienced a rebirth of sorts and now stand an outside chance of obtaining an at-large berth for some post-season play.

A one-point loss to Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference rival South Carolina State in late October dropped the Rattlers to a 3-1 conference record, eliminating them from reaching the playoffs as conference champion. Since that loss, however, A&M has not lost a single contest and is riding high on a 6-4 record and a four-game win streak, outscoring their last four opponents 150-42. These factors, coupled with a hoped-for victory over the Wildcats this weekend, may just get them a special invitation to the playoffs.

"If we beat Bethune (-Cookman)," said Rattler head coach Rudy Hubbard earlier this week, "I think we deserve a shot at the title."

Bethune sports an identical 3-1 conference record and is equally eager to grab an at-large slot. They, too, had their hopes for a MEAC Championship title dashed in the dust in a narrow loss to South Carolina State earlier this season. The Wildcats are 7-3 overall and are three-point favorites going into Saturday's contest, even though they had all they could handle last Saturday against a Division III opponent, Central Florida.

The Wildcats have defeated the Rattlers the past two seasons, last year's win coming on a blocked last-minute field goal. FAMU, however, maintains a 25-6 series lead which dates back some 32 years.

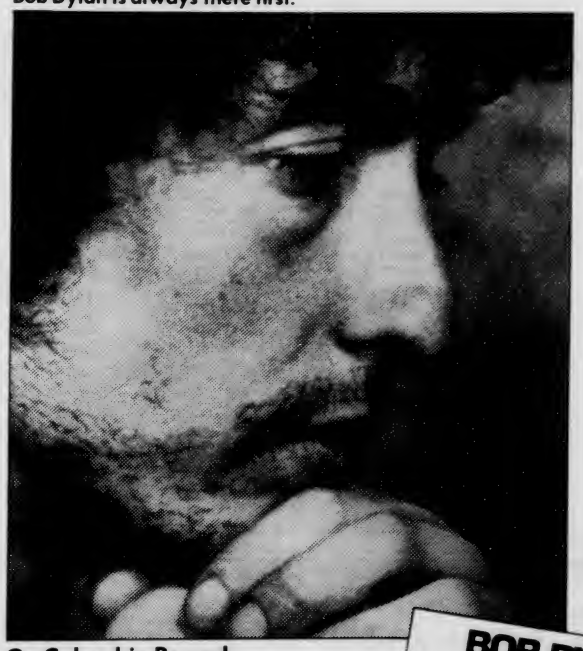
But the series rivalry won't be the only at stake here. FAMU and Bethune have several outstanding athletes. Some of them rank extremely close together among MEAC individual leaders. A&M's Vincent Coleman and Bethune's Dennis Daniels switch places from week to week as the conference's leading field goal kickers. Coleman also leads the MEAC in punting with Wildcat Marcus Morris a close third. A&M's Nathaniel Koonce will probably maintain his 600 yard passing edge over Bethune's Kenny McMillian and

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State will open its basketball season Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center when it takes on Florida A&M.

The Seminoles will feature several talented freshmen which were added to the squad after what head coach Joe Williams describes as his best recruiting year ever at FSU. The Rattlers, on the other hand, will put a fairly experienced team on the court under the tutelage of head coach Josh Giles.

Talented freshmen like David Speights, Maurice Myrick, and Raphael Phillip will be counted upon to join such veterans as James Bozeman and Oren Gilmore (only a sophomore) in increasing FSU's basketball punch. Williams hopes the infusion of new blood will help improve on last year's 17-11 record.

Senior guard Darrell Spence will lead the Rattler attack. The game will be FAMU's second of the season as they open against South Florida on the road. FAMU was also 17-11 last year.

## FAMU *from page 9*

remain the number one conference [illegible] place McMillian.

The offensive and defensive lines [illegible] for both squads. Bethune's defensive [illegible] slight advantage over FAMU's offensive [illegible] when the two factions line up. Booker Reese, a 255-pound senior tackle for the Wildcats, will [illegible] make his presence felt. Reese is considered a [illegible] prospect as well.

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# A few more diplomas and forecasts

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

...by the power vested in me by Big Bubba, Leroy "Ice Pick" Taylor, and Nate "Pistol Whip" Johnson (the most terrorizing trio back in the ole 'hood in Brownsville (Brooklyn), I now pronounce you honorable recipients of Dear Diplomas."

**Most Likely to win the National Championship:** Forget the Panthers. Georgia will win the sweetest bowl matchup this year because of two big improvements from last year. Their defense and quarterback Buck Belue have both been the big Bulldog boosts from a year ago and will give the Panthers an unexpected bag of fits. Oh, I almost forgot. The sweeter team always comes away victorious in the Sugar Bowl. And the Bulldogs have 222 pounds of pure brown sugar in Herschel "The Steam Roller" Walker.

**Most Likely to get cussed, fussed, and yelled at during the Gator game.**

Without a doubt Sol Carrol, Florida State's number one fan gets this one. For the past eight years Sol has taken the brunt of such anti-Seminole remarks as "Piss on you FSU," "Jail the FSU Criminoles" and "FSU, where the girls are girls and the guys are too," to name a few tired cliches that got by our censors. Nonetheless, old Sol has a Carrolism to match each and every Gator pun. By the way, if you get some time, stop by the Union and check out his latest Gator national anthem laugher.

**Most likely to redeem themselves after an embarassing upset:** Pros: The Philadelphia Eagles looked like Pigeons last week as they were out done by the Big Apple Midgets. Now they are madder than an FSU student with 15 unschedulable hours at schedule pickup. Facing the NFL's most likely team to choke while leading in the last two minutes they seek revenge. College: Southern Mississippi's potent offense obviously was dog tired after leaving Doak Campbell the week before by only managing a touchdown in a 13-10 shocker against Louisville. But against Lamar (who has lost so far this year to Cupcake U.P. Patsy State, and Pushover Tech) it will be nothing short of a blowout.

**Most likely to make a Small-Time Prognosticator look like a genius:** You guessed it folks. The Miami Mullets snatches this diploma hands down. Hey, let's take a look at what they've done since then. Remember when they were 4-0? I tabbed them Mullets and said they were the worst undefeated team in the NFL. Well let's take a look at what they've done since then. Wait a minute. Making sure that I won't be liable to any heart attack suits, I'll ask all weak-hearted Mullet fans to not read on. The AFC standings for the last eight games would as so:

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| 2. Buffalo Bills | 5 | 3 | 0 | 1½ |
| 3. Miami Mullets | 3 | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| 4. New England Traitors | 2 | 6 | 0 | 4-ever |
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# *FLAMBEAU PICKS*

Going 5-2 last week and still trying to improve on my 72 percent correct average:

**This Week's Picks:**

**Miami (7-2) vs. Notre Dame (5-5):** Why do I continuously put myself out on a limb? First, Northwestern by the time hell freezes over against Illinois and now Notre Dame by 7.

**Game of the Week:**

**Penn State (7-2) vs. Pittsburgh (9-0):** Even though the Panthers have played Florida State you still wonder if they've played anyone all year worthy of their number one ranking. Giving them the benefit of the doubt, Pittsburgh by 3.

**Florida State (6-4) vs Florida (6-4):** The only reason Florida has the opportunity to play for a Peach Bowl bid is because they're playing FSU. They are simply not in the same caliber as FSU. But after viewing the Seminoles against such big boys as Ohio State and then trying to catch a glimpse of them getting run over by Southern Miss two weeks ago, I don't know what caliber team FSU really is. The money bet is Florida by the fact that Gator Coach Charlie Pell has been three years overdue for a victory against FSU, Georgia, and Miami. Yeah, I know I'm a money bettor, but such slogans as "Strive For Five," "One For The Thumb," and "Going For Five Ain't No Jive," have got to have some truth behind them. Florida State by 7. As in FSU 24 Florida 17.

**For the Hell of It Pick of the Week:**

**Alabama (8-1-1) vs Auburn (5-5):** The Bear will be going for the all-time winning record. Also, Auburn hasn't beaten the Tide since '72. So what! Auburn by the hairs of the three Little Pigs' chinny, chin, chin.

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*Seminole football*

# The season is at stake Saturday

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The game.

Those words, the first ones you see when you look at the pre-game fact sheet prepared by FSU's Sports Information Department, are rather apropos for the Florida State-Florida Game.

Whoever wins it, makes their season. Whoever loses, well, they can wait until next year when they can start fresh. The winner of the game goes to the Peach Bowl. The loser goes home to wonder what happened in a year which held such promise. The winner has a respectable 7-4 record. The loser has a disappointing 6-5 in the record book.

"I've never lost to Florida and I don't want to start," said Mike Whiting, FSU's starting fullback. "A win this time would be the fifth straight for FSU and I want to keep the tradition going,"

"We won't need an incentive (Bowl bid) to get ready for this game," said FSU quarterback Rick Stockstill. "I've been involved in games where we've beaten Nebraska, Pitt, Ohio State, and Notre Dame, but it will be the last one I played in I'll always remember the most. I don't want that last game to be a loss."

On the Florida side of the field, there will be a few people who would like nothing better than ending the tradition Whiting spoke of, not to mention making Stockstill's last game a bad memory. One of those will be linebacker Wilber Marshall. The 6-foot-1, 233 pound Marshall leads the Gators in tackles this season with 117. Of those, 16 were for a loss, plus he has recovered four fumbles. He's also sacked the opposing quarterback 11 times and runs a 4.6 forty yard dash. The sophomore is sure to give the Seminoles a problem.

Another Gator who could give FSU problems is Wayne Peace. The sophomore quarterback has run hot and cold this year but when he's good, he's very good. Peace has a 57 percent completion rate this season, having connected on 139 tosses for a total of 1,528 yards. However, he has had 11 of his tosses picked off by opponents.

Kickoff for the game will be at 1:30 p.m. at Florida Field in Gainesville.If you want to see it live be prepared to pay.

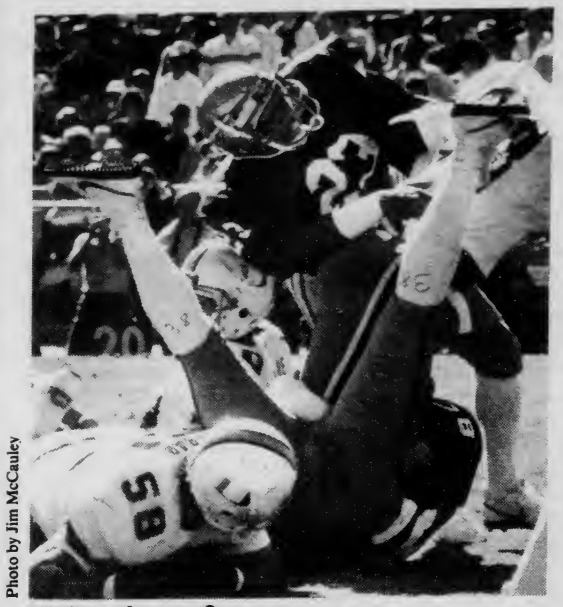


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***V for victory?*** *Maybe. After Saturday, either a lot of Gators or a lot of Seminoles will be flashing the same sign. Though probably without as much flair.*

The game has been sold out for months so you'll be at the mercy of scalpers if you want a ticket. If you want to watch it on television, you'll have to go to the Tallahassee-Leon Civic Center. There will be a live closed circuit telecast shown with play-by-play by Bob Murphy and color commentary by Vic Prinzi. Tickets can be purchased for $6 at the Civic Center.

A word of warning if you plan on attending the game. Be careful where you park. According to Florida's Sports Information Department, there has been a local crackdown on illegally parked cars which will continue through this weekend.

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**Sports: Gators revenge four straight losses with 35-3 win (back page)**

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## 'Gruesome' murders baffle Miami police

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Police said yesterday they doubt they ever will find the killers of four men and two women who were found bound and slain gangland-style at an exclusive Southwest Dade County townhouse.

An anonymous telephone call late Saturday afternoon led police to the bodies. At least two of the victims had been shot — possibly with silencer-equipped weapons — and several others strangled, police said.

"Not all six were killed in the same way. It was a gruesome sight," said Metro spokesman Dave Graveline.

"It has been determined that the two females were shot and the four males were suffocated," Graveline said. "All were bound and the males were gagged. We are still trying to positively identify them."

He said the nature of the gags would not be disclosed because it was the kind of physical evidence that would be known only by the slayers and the knowledge could be used during interrogation. He said there was no evidence automatic weapons were used.

No drugs or large amounts of money were found in the three-bedroom, two-bath, double-garage duplex, which had been ransacked, police said.

Police were looking for a child about 2 years old whom neighbors said lived in the home at the Kings Court complex, where duplexes sell for about $150,000 each.

The identities of the victims were withheld pending notification of relatives.

The deaths pushed the number of Dade County homicides this year to 565 — three short of last year's record 568.

"This is just another of the county's gangland-style killings — the only difference is that we found six in one place rather than one here and one there and another over there," said an investigator who asked not be identified.

"It is doubtful that the killer will be found because so many of these types of killings are 'hits,' and those types of cases are often the toughest to crack," the investigator said.

A young couple from Medelin, Colombia and their small child lived in the highly secured townhouse three blocks north of one of Dade's busiest thoroughfares, a neighbor said, but did not know their names.

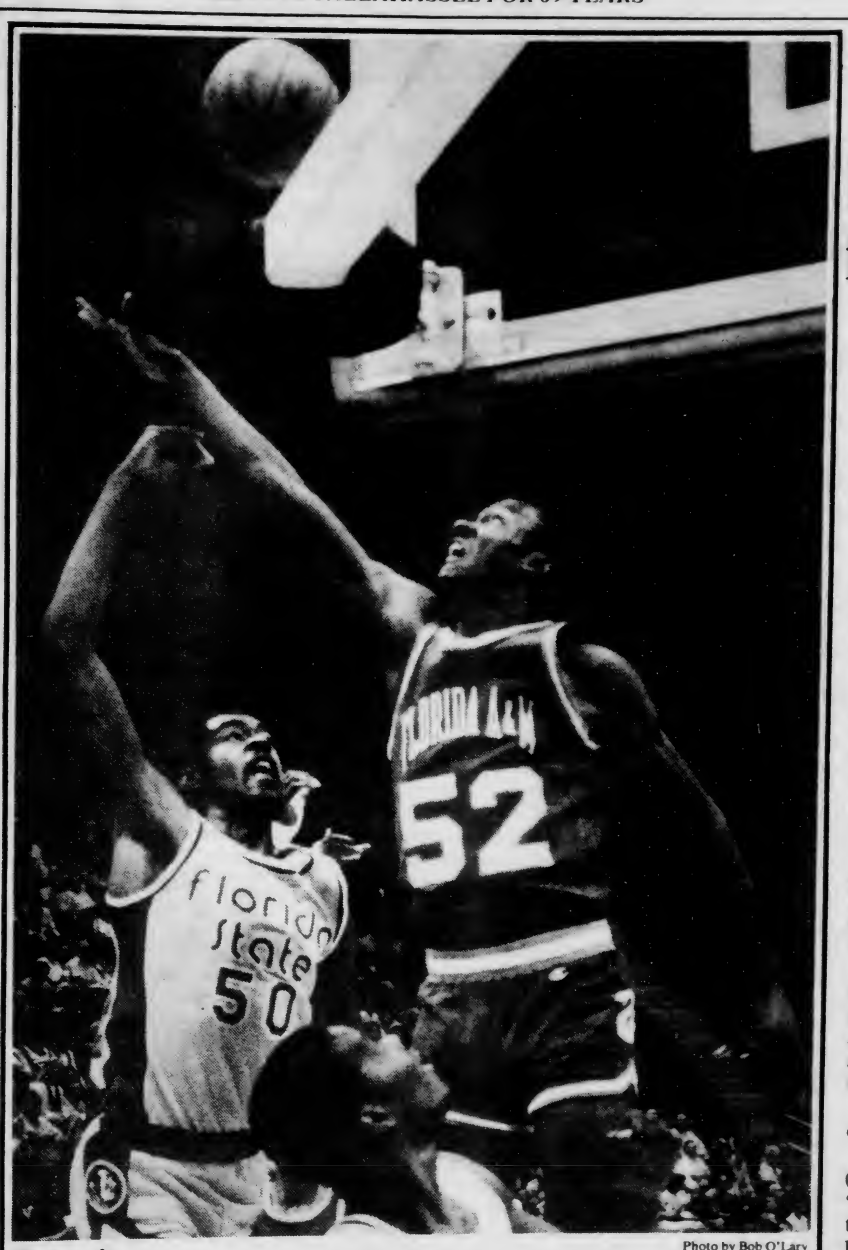



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***Rejection***

*FAMU's Michael Toomer swats away a David Speight's hook shot yesterday during the inaugural men's basketball game in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Speights and his FSU teammates came out on top in the contest as the Seminoles beat the Rattlers 81-67. For more on the game, see page 9*

## ERA

## Bringing the fight to Florida

BY TARA HOUSMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

June 1982 is a significant month for Deborah DeBare. It is the month she was to have received her bachelor's degree from Brown University. Instead, it will mark the culmination of nearly a year of sixteen hour workdays and restless nights sleeping on couches in strange cities.

June 1982 is the deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment.

If it is not ratified by three more states by then, ERA supporters must start from scratch; reintroduce the bill to Congress, and have Congress pass it on for ratification by 38 states.

DeBare has "stopped out" of college for a year to work for the National Organization for Women's ERA Countdown Campaign. She, along with three other college students, has just completed a six week tour of 26 campuses in the Northeast where their Action Teams have recruited over 600 student volunteers who will give up their Christmas and spring vacations to campaign for the Equal Rights Amendment in unratified states. DeBare in is Florida to recruit more volunteers.

DeBare said there will be an ERA vigil at noon today on the Capitol steps and NOW president Eleanor Smeal is expected to attend. Smeal will also speak Tuesday night at Ruby Diamond Auditorium as part of Naitonal ERA Awareness Week.

DeBare has no regrets about taking a year off from college.

"I couldn't sit in school and watch the (ratification) deadline pass," said DeBare. "I don't want to have it on my conscience that I didn't do everything I could for the ERA."

DeBare's job has its difficulties. When she's on the road—six weeks at a stretch—she spend most of her nights on the floor or couch of local ERA workers. She

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# Arson-for-profit: Neighborhood groups begin fighting back

BY ELIZABETH LAFFERTY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

**Editor's note: When an arsonist torched a four-block downtown redevelopment project in Lynn, Mass., Saturday night, 1,500 people lost their homes. A few miles away, Boston's Fenway district once was the South Bronx of New England — a neighborhood ridden with unexplained fires.**

**Today it has stopped burning, thanks to a grass-roots investigation by residents themselves, who rejected official charges that they were destroying their own neighborhood. Instead, writes PNS correspondent Elizabeth Lafferty, they turned up a pattern of absentee ownership, code violations and suspicious insurance schemes that led to the break-up of a huge arson-for-profit operation. Now the pattern is being used by grass-roots fire prevention organizations all over the United States.**

BOSTON — Five years ago, the Fenway district was an urban inferno. More than a third of the 74 buildings that lined two streets here were seriously damaged or destroyed by fire in just one three-year period. Fenway had turned "hot," fire officials and some property owners said, because of random torchings by local vandals or irresponsible tenants who smoked in bed.

But residents of this predominantly low-income community on Boston's north side simply were not buying the idea that they were burning down their own neighborhood. In 1976, as Fenway continued to burn, they established the Symphony Tenants Organizing Project (STOP), which launched an unprecedented grass-roots investigation into the fire wave.

Today Fenway isn't burning anymore, and what its residents learned in putting out the fires may help to put a major illegal enterprise — arson-for-profit — out of business all over the country.

Using the public record, STOP began by researching the histories of buildings that had burned, and turned up a clear pattern: None was owner-occupied; all were run-down and had numerous code violations; many had changed ownership frequently in the few years prior to the fires; and many owners were in arrears on mortgage payments and property taxes.

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# Arson *from page 1*

To test the pattern, the group then measured the condition of existing buildings against those which had burned, and publicly predicted which structures would burn next. After several such predictions proved accurate, a massive investigation by the Massachusetts attorney general's office, prompted by STOP's research, led to the arrests of 33 people. Among them were the former head of the Boston arson squad, retired police and fire officials, landlords, insurance adjusters and attorneys. Eventually, 31 were convicted, in what state Attorney General Francis Bellotti called "a huge conspiracy to burn Suffolk County for profit."

Since the 1977 indictments, there has been only one major fire in Fenway, and arson fires in the Boston area have been reduced by 50%. Elsewhere, however, arson — which kills approximately 1,000 people per year — continues to flourish. Experts believe that up to half of the 600,000 arson fires reported in the United States in 1979 were set for profit.

"Everybody blames arson fire on kids out for a kick," said Ernie Garneau of Urban Education Systems, a Boston-based arson research center. "That's absurd. Are these kids checking the public record to find out which areas are earmarked for redevelopment, or which landlords are in tax arrears, before they decide where to set fires? Arson-for-profit is a big business and is far more common than most people want to believe."

STOP's success at ending its neighborhood's arson wave has inspired some 30 community organizations nationwide to form the National Arson Prevention and Action Coalition (NAPAC). Because most municipal fire departments concentrate their money and time on fire suppression, neighborhood groups from New York to San Francisco are instead working toward preventing fires by organizing grass-roots arson early warning systems, based on the strategies developed by STOP.

"Arson-for-profit is predictable because it has a pattern," explained Garneau, whose Urban Education System sponsors NAPAC. "The duty of the community is not to become involved in criminal investigation. The idea of a community-based arson early warning system is to stop fires, not to put people in jail."

Garneau and representatives from NAPAC conduct training seminars in ten cities a year to help communities start such early warning systems, which identify arson-prone buildings and then work to deter the possibility of fire.

"Take, for example," he said, "a building worth $200,000 which is insured for $500,000 — a likely target for insurance fraud. A building profile would reveal that it's rundown, has a high vacancy rate and turnover of building managers, and is not owner-occupied. The owner might be in tax arrears. The building might have a lot of small fires in a short period of time. These are what we call early warning fires, set to scare tenants into moving out to clear the way for the big fire."

The building typically would be sold several times in a few years, though little money would change hands, and the paper value of the property would be inflated with each transaction, explained Garneau. Thus, after a major fire the owner collects insurance on the inflated value of the property, and is exempt from paying taxes on the building.

Although insurance fraud arson is just one of many arson-for-profit schemes, it generally is considered the most prevalent and destructive. Of the estimated $1.2 billion in property loss caused by arson in 1979, experts say that insurance fraud fires accounted for 30 to 50 % of the total loss.

Another common arson-for-profit ploy is the "condominium conversion fire." The target is a masonry structure which will withstand a major blaze, in a neighborhood undergoing gentrification. In the typical pattern, a long-term owner of such a building sells to a developer who has a history of buying buildings which experience fires a few months later, and then are converted to condominiums. In the meantime, often there is a noticeable decline in the building's maintenance, since the real priority is not managing property, but burning, converting and selling the units as quickly as possible.

"Converters hate publicity," said Garneau. "They often consider themselves respectable developers, and rely on investors who don't want to be associated with slumlords, so organized tenants who publicize the deteriorating condition of their building can make the converter back off."

**'Everybody blames arson fire on kids out for a kick. That's absurd. Arson-for-profit is a big business.'**

**—Boston arson researcher**

"When you've done your research and have the facts to validate suspicious," advised Felice Jergens, an organizer for the People's Firehouse in Brooklyn, "the worst thing you can do is accuse the owner of being an arsonist. If you do, you've not only lost your credibility, but you've lost your fight against arson. Simply call the owner 'fire-prone.'

"Set up 24-hour security programs, with tenants and community groups taking shifts to watch that no one is in the building who doesn't belong there. Do what you can to make that building visible, and to let the owner and the public know that the local arson prevention organization is watching very closely, and will continue to do so until the conditions in the building are such that it no longer is fire-prone."

In San Francisco, where fire officials say they cannot remember an arrest in recent years for economically motivated arson, a community group in the fire-prone Mission district now is developing an arson prevention program. One of its first targets is the Carmelita Apartments, a 42-unit masonry structure which has had a series of small fires over the last year. The organization's research disclosed the the holder of the building's lease had a history of leasing buildings which had frequent fires. The building had 15 outstanding code violations at the time of its most recent fire.

Down the street from the Carmelita is a large cavity, a half block in size and 25 feet deep, that serves as a painful reminder of arson's consequences for Mission residents. The Gartland Apartments once stood there until a December night in 1976 when an arsonist poured gasoline down the staircase. Twelve people perished in the fire. The Gartland, too, had numerous code violations and had experienced five small blazes in a short period prior to the tragedy.

"The Carmelita has alarming similarities to the Gartland right before it burned," said Ruth Lopez of the North Mission Association, which picketed the Gartland two weeks before the fatal fire. "But the difference between the two is the difference in community involvement."

Since the last blaze at the Carmelita, the North Mission Association has met with tenants of that building who subsequently launched a rent strike. Substandard conditions were publicized, as was the name of the absentee owner.

As a result, life at the Carmelita is beginning to change. The owner has taken an active role in meeting with the tenants. Repairs are beginning to be made, and the lease of the man who had a history of fires in his buildings has been revoked.

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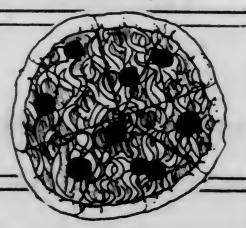
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# PLANET WAVES

## WORLD

GENEVA, Switzerland — American and Soviet negotiators prepared yesterday for nuclear disarmament talks that could set the tone for future relations between the superpowers.

Veteran U.S. arms negotiator **Paul Nitze** said he would be "reasonable and tough" in the talks to reduce the doomsday armories of nuclear weapons on either side of the East-West divide in Europe.

The Soviet Union said yesterday it was up to the United States to narrow the yawning gap between the two sides, and warned that President **Ronald Reagan's** "zero option" proposal to trade potential American missile deployments against already emplaced Russian rockets would not be acceptable.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Presidential Envoy **Philip Habib** arrived on his fourth mission to the Middle East yesterday in an attempt to build the shaky 4-month Lebanese cease-fire into a lasting peace.

Habib, whose last trip produced a cease-fire that ended fighting between Israel and the Palestinians, carried with him the outline of a plan for Lebanese "national reconciliation," sources close to the talks said.

## NATION

WASHINGTON — **Richard Allen,** saying he feels he has "done nothing wrong," took administrative leave as President **Ronald Reagan's** national security adviser yesterday so he could speak out about the $1,000 "thank-you" payment he received from a Japanese magazine.

"I certainly exercised bad judgment in not immediately taking it, the envelope containing the money, to the acting counsel to the president and writing a memo about it," Allen said in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press."

LYNN, Mass. — Firefighters doused smoldering ruins yesterday and the mayor wandered in tears in the heart of his old shoe-manufacturing city, where fire destroyed 17 buildings Saturday and caused more than $35 million in damage.

The blaze, which began on the first floor of a vacant eight-story building, ravaged a $194 million downtown urban revitalization project, forced more than 600 people to leave their homes and left 1,500 people jobless, state officials said.

## STATE

HOLLYWOOD, Fla — A sell-out crowd of 15,000 threw stones and bottles at police and ripped a hole in a wire fence at the Hollywood Sportatorium when a concert by the rock group **Rush** was delayed.

Police dispersed the crowd by lobbing tear gas into the center of the melee. There were no reported arrests or injuries to fans, police said.

# Natalie Wood found dead

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AVALON, Calif.—The body of actress Natalie Wood was found floating yesterday in a shallow lagoon off Santa Catalina Island where she was spending the holiday weekend with her husband actor Robert Wagner, authorities said.

County lifeguards said the popular brown-eyed actress apparently drowned, but coroner's officers were en route to the island to determine the exact cause of death.

Wood, 43, was found fully clothed in shallow waters at the base of a small cliff, officials said.

The actress and her husband had sailed to the island 26 miles off the coast from Los Angeles on their yacht, and had been celebrating the holiday weekend with friends.

Wood wandered off by herself Saturday night, witnesses told authorities. Wagner and their friends became concerned and notified lifeguards shortly before dawn.

Sheriff's officers said the body would remain on the island until an investigation by detectives was completed later yesterday, and then would be flown by helicopter to the coroner's office in Los Angeles.

Wagner was flown back to the mainland in a Sheriff's helicopter late in the morning and returned to the couple's home.

The body, clothed in a dress and red jacket, was discovered floating just under the surface of the lagoon about 200 yards from a point on the Isthmus, the northern end of the island.

Lt. Gary Crum of the County Lifeguard Department, said the death "looks like an accident."

A small inflatable boat equipped with an outboard motor, was found near the body.

Actress Stephanie Powers who costars with Wagner in the television series "Hart to Hart," was sobbing as she talked of her close friend.

"There's nothing I can say," she said. "It's just not fair."


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## Smoke screens

Presidents do some strange, sometimes foolish things when they're on the run, but Ronald Reagan's veto of Congress' stopgap spending bill last week was nothing if not a spectacularly cheap shot at Congress and the federal bureacracy.

Reagan, you'll recall, had just been badly burned by budget chief David Stockman's indescretions to journalist David Greider. Stockman, in the course of a series of candid discussions with Greider, an old friend, called the president's fiscal policy a "Trojan Horse" designed to aid the rich at the expence of the poor, among other things. Coming from the man who served as the presidents chief fiscal spokesperson, the Stockman interviews and resultant article in the *Atlantic Monthly* stung Reagan hard.

Reagan saw the budget battle as a chance to divert public attention from the axe-blow the Stockman interview dealt the president's economic program and personal prestige. Congress had been sluggish in passing the president's budget proposals, so it passed instead a stop-gap spending measure intended to finance government operations until the full budget could be approved. Congressional leaders even thought they had the president's approval of the spending levels they set in the stopgap bill, they said at the time.

Imagine their surprise, then, when the president, the model of self-righteousness, decried Congress' irresponsibility in not acting on the full budget before the beginning of the fiscal year on Oct. 1; complained the stopgap measure set spending levels too high; and vetoed the measure, effectively closing down most government services.

The president insisted his veto was the only possible responsible course of action he could have taken. "This is not theatrics," he said. 'This is for real."

Indeed. Public image is very important to presidents. Reagan wants to revolutionize the balance of American politics, and if the public ever begins to doubt his proposals as they did in the wake of the Stockman episode, the revolution could be set back by years. Reagan accurately figured his revolution was endangered, so he orchestrated a smokescreen: close down the government to show Americans just how serious he is about fiscal restraint.

Everybody hates Congress,not to mention the federal bureaucracy, the charismatic president must have reasoned. In effect, those two institutions became the whipping boys for Stockman's indiscretions.

The problem is that you really can't blame Congress for taking its time in going about the budget cuts. We are not convinced most Americans realize the radical nature of some of Reagan's proposals, which would effectively nullify the past 50 years of American political experience. That's not something we want Congress to take lightly, escpecially in light of Stockman's comments that not even he, the architect of the president's budget, understood which programs were being cut or by how much.

But despite the president's initial propaganda victory—and that is precisely what his veto became—the cost to the Oval Office was high. Even Reagan's friends in Congress must have blanched at the doublespeak rubbish the president mouthed concerning the spending bill. Even Florida's Republican senator Paula Hawkins supported the stopgap measure. Reagan's veto was frighteningly irresponsible, and even congressional Republicans know that.

We hope the American people know that too, and remember it.


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# letters

## Defending the Greek system

**Editor:**

I am writing this in response to a letter that appeared in the November 3, 1981 issue. I have a true concern for the *very* "mature" Dan Dare. Here goes!

First of all there are some things Mr. Dare and I have in common. We both enjoy fun, we are "free-spirits," and we have both left our childish ways behind us. However, I am a proud member of a fraternity on the FSU campus. Now I would like to attempt to help Dan Dare understand some things that may be to complicated for him.

Mr. Dare, if the "nation-wide" practice of hazing is so prevalent at FSU, why don't you state some example? I find it quite disturbing that you find it necessary to delve into areas you obviously know nothing about! Hazing, at least at FSU, is a thing of the past. The Greek System realizes the problems of hazing and no longer takes part in these behaviors. On this aspect, Dan Dare, please show the maturity of knowing the situation, before you speak in the future.

You state an example of the prejudice attitudes of the Greek System. I am sorry that you had to witness Greek members singing an ignorant song. However, I have many "Freak" friends, and their prejudices are no different than those of the Greek System. When a GDI performs an act of lowly condition they are not pointed out in a crowd. This is because they are not affiliated with any extremely visible group. Before you generalize the feelings of an entire sector, please understand that the very group of people you "cut-down" are prevalent in every group whether Greek or not. And furthermore, the Greek community does not condone this behavior, as a whole.

As far as the Greeks taking snobbish attitudes toward the GDI's, Why not put the shoe on the other foot. Anti-sentiment goes both ways! This tangle between the GDI's and the Greeks is the fault of both of the involved groups.

In conclusion, your quote, "non-Greeks, or Freaks, are looked down upon with snobbery-unless they are potential pledges" shows how uninformed you really are. My GDI friends never make statements like this, not because they are "potential pledges," but because they know they have the qualities to be a member of my system! The question is, Dan Dare, are you qualified? It'll be sad for you when the man signing your paycheck is just an immature Greek!

Doug Baldridge

## Blind leading blind

**Editor:**

It is too bad Bill Martin did not take the time to do any research on blind students at FSU before he wrote his front page article on Mae Jones [illegible] in the *Flambeau*. It stated that Mae Jones, who is blind, is leaving FSU because facilities were inadequate for the blind and the professors were uncaring towards the problems of the blind.

This article did a terrible injustice toward the blind population. It states one person's opinion of the blind population and conditions at FSU for that individual and led the reader to believe this was true for all blind individuals.

The statement that the blind are not assertive and therefore their rights and lobbying efforts are weak is totally untrue. Martin should have contacted Richard Black who is blind and is active in the rights of the blind at FSU. If he had bothered to call Vera McClain, Executive Secretary of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, who is blind, and has taught at FSU, he would have learned that the blind probably have gotten more laws and legislation passed at both state and federal levels than any other disabled group. They have made these gains because they are assertive, work as a group, and make things happen to insure their rights.

Jones stated that taking notes is much more difficult for the blind in some classes because even those who are skilled braille write more slowly than a person writing in print and must rely on the spoken word.

Although I am not blind I have difficulty writing. There is a blind student that has been in many of my classes in the MBA program and we both use a tape recorder to take notes.

Martin took one case and generalized Jones' experiences for an entire group. It sounds like a case of the blind leading the blind.

Jack Maguire

**Editor's note: The whole purpose of the article was to emphasize the difficulties facing handicapped students at FSU by using the problems one woman encountered to exemplify the issue.**




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# A rebuttal to 'Beau death penalty stand

**Editor:**

In your editorial of Nov. 5, you spoke of Gov. Graham's obligation to help the people of Florida arrive at a more rational method of dealing with convicted killers senteced to death. Capital punishement has been debated for eons—its actual efectiveness as a deterrant, the quandry of publicly financed executions, etc. My feelings are that the felons should be executed, but this decision is based on a well thought out decision process which I feel needs to be presented to the readers as a rebuttal.

First, Gov. Graham's responsibilities to the populace of Florida also includes reduced or more efficent uses of tax dollars. Does the $25,000 to $30,000 spent per inmate per year for lifers represent tax monies well spent? Assigning a dollar value to human life is a philosophical task beyond my capabilities, but these people on Death Row are not just "Mr./Mrs. Victim of Circumstances."

To get this infamous honor requires performing a series of destructive, horrendous crimes, usually culminating in the premeditated mutilation of another human being. To me, these people are not worth anything to society, they are non-rehabilitatable and dangerous individuals and should be eliminated from society's main stream as well as from the support of the public coffers.

Second, if the Death Row inmates do survive, what benefit do they provide society? Their presence does provide attorneys of Florida's 160 Death Row inmates many years of income due to uncountable appeals and requests for stays. But who pays for this? Most of the convicts have public-financed attorneys—yes, it's us again footing the bill.

While providing work for these lawyers (a dubious benefit at best), this succeeds in tying up court time, thus reducing the court's ability to serve the judicial needs of the rest of society. What of the convict's family and loved ones? Is it better to continue their anguish with the inmate living for years under the shadow of annihilation? Some Death Row residents have provided literary contributions to society but their presence is such a miniscule fraction of the total number of convicted killers as to render that benefit inconsequential. The most good for the majority of the people is the basis of democracy.

Finally, why should people who only survive to kill or maim be allowed to live? Life at times is a series of hardships and some of us get many more times our share of hard knocks. Sometimes to some people the only resort is violence—for self-preservation, that is almost acceptable; for those with the willpower to refrain, that is highly laudable; however, for those who willingly succumb, that is intolerable.

You accuse Gov. Graham of hiding behind the death penalty statute. I accuse you of hinding behind the facade of "Minor publication editor—what can I do?" You have the means to inform, decide alternatives, and rally to action. Take a stand! But please don't blame politicians doing their job for your lack of accomplishment if you don't relish the results.

**Larry Bauman**



# A $4, 5000-volt express

**Editor:**

The recent drama at the Graterford (Penn.) State Prison where a convicted killer (he murdered a policeman, warden and assistant warden) took several hostages at gunpoint is a graphic example of one reason the criminal justice system is failing.

If this inmate had been executed for killing the police officer, the warden and the assistant would be alive today and this hostage situation would not have developed. Everyone must come to realize there are a few people who will never funciton in society without being violent criminals.

Whatever the cause, these people do exist and we must deal with them. Whenever all means of regular treatment fail and security systems cannot contain these people there is but one thing left to do. We need to send them to the "green fields of Ambrosia," where the sun never sets and peace and harmony prevail, forever.

There is only one way to get from here to there. You have to buy a one-way ticket on the Florida Public Utilities Express. No. 5000-volt, leaving at sunrise! If those 123 death row inmates don't have the money, I'll donate the $4.92.

**Norman Norwood**

# That's not my problem

**Editor:**

In a setting of academic and cultural enlightenment one would expect an equally humanitarian atmosphere. This seems not to be the case on the campus of FSU where its blind and visually handicapped students are concerned.

As a reader for blind students on this campus, I have become aware of unfair and callous attitudes which result in such incidents as: a student being nearly run down while crossing a street; a blind student being side-swiped by the campus police; a blind student running into a van illegally parked on the sidewalk, bruising his face and lips; a blind student breaking a cane of the spokes of an illegally parked bike; a lost blind student stepping off a steep curb and severly damaging her foot. Worst and most incredible of all is the case of the blind student who was tested from a diagram drawn on the blackboard. This same student later had an instructor who required work that involved analyzing illustrations, and another who refused her more time or make-up work when I, as her reader, called and informed him two days prior to the test that I was unable to get her work to her in time for her to study because my tape recorder had broken.

When I reminded him that this student was totally blind and unable to read for herself this assigned work which had no braille counterpart, his callous reply was, "That's not my problem."

Have we as "enlightened" people forgotten how tenous and fragile is this sense we call sight? Have we become unaware that the slightest injury—a blow to the head; sand in the eyes; a sudden splash of some chemical while cleaning, spraying, or painting; splinters from dropping a glass; sawdust while cutting wood; a high fever; even poorly fitted contact lenses can leave us bereft of the sight which we take so for granted?

Or have we taken on atavistic characteristics of troglodytes and decided the blind and visually handicapped should be punished for reminding us of our vulnerabilities?

Blind Services on this campus is being rendered practically ineffective. Its clients have been told that cutbacks have taken place and others are imminent for such direly needed services as transportation, medical care, and eventually even reading and tutorial services. To date, no attempt has been made to apprise the faculty of the fact that their blind students may no longer have access to assigned materials.

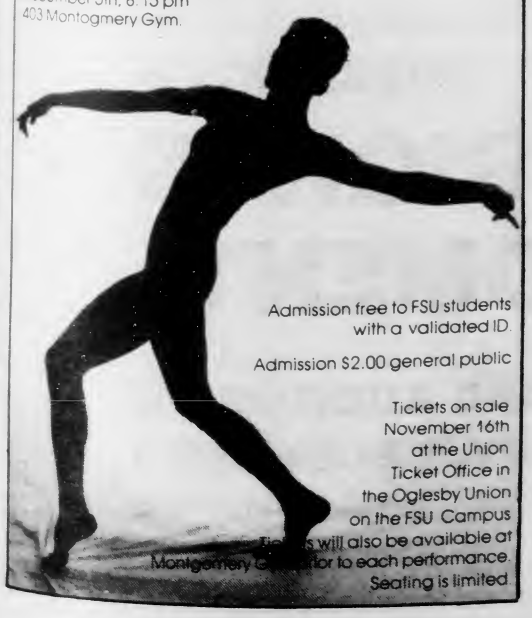
The fact that the blind and visually handicapped students on this campus are able, intelligent, and willing to work should not even be questioned. I have seen the determination in their ability to suffer so much ignorance and insulting circumstances and still go on. However, no situation should be allowed to reach such a point that a half-blind student should have to resort to driving a motorcycle up College Avenue and onto the campus with a totally blind student seated behind him.

I understand that Blind Services must make an appeal to the State and the State make an appeal to the Government. If the appeals fall on deaf ears, we should no longer call ourselves civilized human beings!

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***Deborah DeBare***

## ERA *from page 1*

works seven days a week and often puts in 14 or 16 hours a day.

"My parents have been incredible about the whole thing. They support me all the way. They're disappointed, though, that I wasn't able to be home for Thanksgiving," said DeBare. "I wouldn't trade this experience for the world, though—I've learned so much."

"Our generation stands to benefit the most from the Equal Rights Amendment, so it's only fair that we should work hard to get it passed," said DeBare, who hopes to organize action teams at Florida State University, Florida A & M University, and Tallahassee Community College.

"We've had great cooperation from the various student governments," DeBare said.

"It's easier to recruit volunteers in unratified states (like Florida), because there is more of a sense of immediacy. The threat to the ERA is more obvious here," said DeBare, "It's easier for students in ratified states to be lulled into a sense of complacency." She also said that there would be sign-up tables in the student unions at each of the campuses this week.

DeBare is not looking just for full time workers.

"We want to let everyone know that we have plenty of things for people to do, whether they want to work two hours a week, or full time," DeBare said. "Some of our workers can only work once in a while, and that's fine. We still have jobs for them."

DeBare is also trying to find housing for visiting workers.

"We have over 600 volunteers coming to the unratified states," said DeBare. "So if anyone has any spare space to put up a college student for a short time, it would be great if they'd call NOW's ERA Countdown Campaign office at the corner of College Avenue and Monroe Street." The phone number for the ERA Countdown Campaign is 224-6021.

"This is the last opportunity for the ERA in this century," said DeBare. "We've got to do everything we can to get these last three states."

## *IN BRIEF*

**THERE WILL BE A RALLY TODAY AT NOON FOR** the Equal Rights Amendment on the steps of the Capitol facing Duval St. Bring signs and friends.

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# Forget the networks, go to the pictures

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There's so pathetically little to watch on TV this week that, with few exceptions, I'd recommend turning off the sound, maybe jamming the dial between stations and moving with the horizontal/vertical and tone controls to see just what sort of patterns result on the screen.

On the other hand, there's a satisfying line-up of movies at Moore Auditorium this week. So, in addition to nightly video best bets, there's the added attraction of cheap-ticket celluloid.

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**Tonight:** David Letterman, primed for the post-*Tonight Show* slot on NBC (Tom Snyder's going daytime) moves closer to destiny as he fills in for Johnny Carson through Wednesday (11:30 p.m., NBC) As usual, the guest line-up is strictly soporific, but Letterman can coax humor out of even the leaden *Tonight* crew. And the man is a marvel with audiences.

Meanwhile, Vittorio De Sica's *Bicycle Thief* screens at 7:30 p.m. in Moore ($1.25).It's a key film in Italy's post-war Neo-Realist genre and, as such, is one of many "must-see's" for anyone interested in film history. The *Flambeau's* Paul Weimer calls it the "saddest movie ever made."

**Tuesday:** Hmmm, for a dose of late 60s paranoia, tune into *Panic in the City* (1:05 p.m., channel 17) with *Flamingo Road's* Howard Duff as a government agent rushing furiously to save L. A. from the nuclear bomb. Otherwise, slip over to Moore at 7:30 for: *Seven Samurai* ($1.50), Akira Kurosawa's classic that shows

## *TELEVISION*

*Shogun* for the ludricrous media flush that it was.

**Wednesday:** Except for Jane Pauley's guest appearnce on *Tonight,* there's nothing on TV. but *Citizen Kane* plays yet again at Moore, 7:30 and 9:45 ($1.50). Brimming with ego, guts, dazzling montage and techniques, *Kane* is a cinematic stylebook, a grab bag of genres. Even if you've already seen it, the "News of the World" reel sequence is worth the price of admission. And, of course, there's "Rosebud."

**Thursday:** Again, no TV. Only Sam Peckinpah's wild west twist on *Seven Samurai: The Magnificent Seven,* 7:30 p.m. at Moore ($1.50). With more violence that *Hill Street Blues* can wave a pistol at, *The Magnificent Seven* is one of Pekinpah's major achievements, though excessive blood-letting doesn't necessarily make for a good movie.

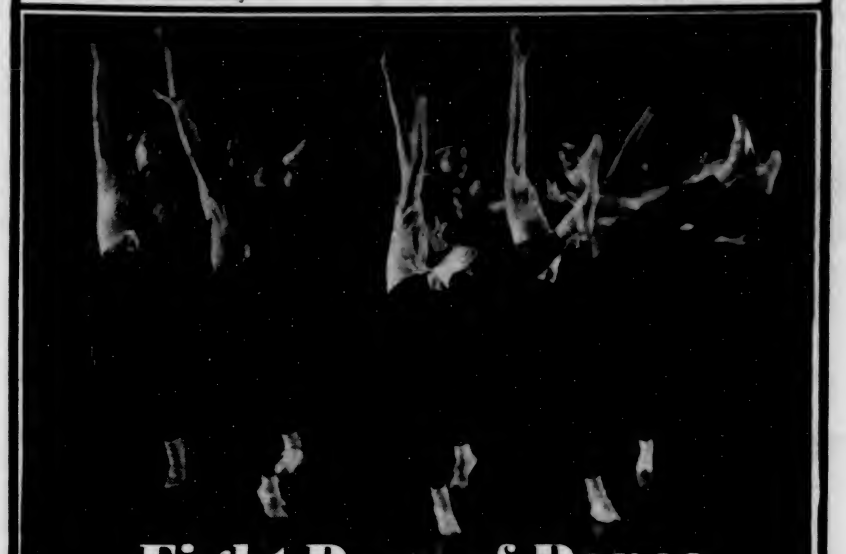
**Friday:** Bogart, Huston and *The Maltese Falcon* at 1:05 p.m. on Channel 17.

Robin Williams, Robert Altman and *Popeye* at 7:30 and 9;45 p.m. in Moore. ($2)

**Saturday:** At 11:05 p.m., see more Bogart, with Lauren Bacall in Howard Hawk's *To Have and Have Not* (Channel 17).

For Bugs Bunny fans, there's the *Fritz Freleng Cartoon Festival* at Moore, 7:30, 9;30 p.m. ($2) featuring numerous cartoons from Warner Brother's studio ace Freleng.


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# MUSIC

## Thorogood does his roadwork

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

George Thorogood and the Destroyers give new meaning to the term "road work."

Pulling into town tonight for an 8 p.m. show at Ruby Diamond Auditorium, Thorogood will make stop no. 39 on his grueling 50/50 Tour, which will see the blues guitarist sweep through dates in 50 states in 50 consecutive nights.

The four piece group is making the trip in a Checker cab, trailed by a four-man crew in a Chevy Suburban.

It's a novel approach to the "tour till you drop" syndrome that has brought fame to bands as mediocre as R.E.O. Speedwagon and as grandiose as Bruce Springsteen.

For Thorogood, who records on the small independent folkie label Rounder, it's a chance to hit towns usually ignored by "name" bands. Mandan, N.D., Pullman, Wash., and Moorhead, Minn. join Tallahassee on the line-up.



*George Thorogood and the Destroyers*

And though major bands now make regular visits to the Tallahassee-Leon Civic Center, Thorogood's appearance in a smaller venue gives fans a chance to enjoy the guitarist's revival of the blues.

With his band (Bill Blough, bass; Jeff Simon, drums; Hank Carter, sax), Thorogood stomps and sizzles through a set of standards by Chuck Berry, Elmore James, John Lee Hooker and Hank Williams ("Move It On Over").

Critic Charles Shear Murray calls him "[illegible] heaviest white bluesman to emerge this decade."

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**George Thorogood and the Destroyers play tonight at 8 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Opening will be John Kurzweg and the Night. Tickets are $6, available at the door.**

## Yale Younger poet to read from works

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Award-winning poet Bin Ramke returns to Florida State tonight for a poetry reading at 7:30 in Longmire Lounge. Ramke last appeared on campus in 1978, the year his collection *The Difference Between Night and Day* won the prestigious Yale Series of Younger Poets Award. Richard Hugo, board member for the Yale Award commented; "It takes an imagination gifted in special ways to create good poems out of the diverse worlds we carry inside. Bin Ramke's imagination has those special gifts."

"Infidelity," "Poem For a Tall, Sad Lady," "The Husband's Guilt" — these are a few of the poems that evince the diverse worlds of which Hugo speaks. Dr. David Kirby of the FSU English Department says of Ramke's work, "His poems deal with relationships between people; the secret times, the little sins. He is at the same time clear-eyed and tough, thoughtful and reflective."

Now a professor of English at Columbus College (Columbus, Ga.), Ramke has just published another collection of works entitled *White Monkeys* (1981, Univ. of Ga. Press).

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**Bin Ramke reads tonight at 7:30 in Longmire Lounge.**







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# Sports

## Seminoles come from behind to whip Rattlers in '81 debut

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Playing for bragging rights in Tallahassee, Florida A&M and Florida State butted heads for 40 minutes yesterday before the Seminoles slipped past the Rattlers to record an 81-67 victory.

FAMU and FSU squared off in their first official game of the season in the new Leon County Civic Center before a disappointing crowd of only 2,942. The Seminoles, playing their first game of the 1981 season, seemed out of place playing in the three-fourths empty structure, rather than playing before a packed house in tiny "terrible Tully" Gym as in years past. The fans who did show were treated to a hard fought contest between the intra-city rivals.

FAMU, 75-60 losers to South Florida in their first contest Friday night, were vying to gain some hometown recognition, and in the first half it looked like they might pull off an upset. Both squads were visibly tight in the early going.

"We were nervous early in the game, we made an awful lot of mistakes. People were not sure what to do, where to go," commented FSU head coach Joe Williams.

The two teams traded baskets until Florida State built up an early five point cushion on a Michael Johnson foul shot to make the score 17-12. As FAMU began to get over its early game jitters they whittled down FSU's lead. FAMU pulled on top when senior forward Paul Adderly made a lay-up.

After Seminole forward David Speights sank a bucket, FAMU went on a scoring streak of its own. With FSU senior guard and team leader James Bozeman sitting on the bench after getting into early foul trouble, FAMU built a five point lead on the strength of some fine outside shooting. But the FAMU defense relaxed and FSU cut the halftime margin to one, 38-37.

Williams must have said something profound in the locker room, because his team came out in the second half ready to play.

On a driving lay-up Bozeman put the 'Noles on top 43-42. Rattler center Michael Toomer responded with a five-foot jumper to give FAMU a temporary one point lead. Then Florida State center Oren Gilmore put his team on top to stay with a short jumper.

With Bozeman on the bench with four personal fouls, Williams had to go with a lineup of three freshmen and two transfers. The rookie crew patiently controlled the tempo of the game and built a 14-point lead highlighted by a thunderdunk from freshman Speights.

FSU then went into a spread offense to run the clock out. The Seminoles celebrated on the court after the horn sounded, picking up their first win of the season 81-67.

The key to the second half turnaround was defense, said Williams.

"When we started playing defense we relaxed," he explained.

Floor leader Tony William also attributed the turnaround to the improved defensive performance.

"In the first half we slacked up on defense. In the second half we played better defensively, and forced them to shoot from the outside," said the 6-foot-1 junior college transfer.

Another transfer student, Michael Johnson, from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, was the Noles leading scorer with 26 points. Johnson played aggressively, scoring most of his points inside. The Rattlers were forced to foul Johnson, who scored ten points from the charity stripe.

Williams should be thankful to Marianna High School for contributing two starters from its 1981 class AAA state championship team — Speights and guard Maurice Myrick. Speights made his presence felt in the middle, scoring 14 points and helping the Seminoles to outrebound the Rattlers 46-26. Myrick added 11 points and helped to shut down FAMU star Darrell Spence.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

***FAMU's** Isaac Brown goes up over Oren Gilmore*

FAMU head coach Josh Giles attributed the team's second half downfall to a lack of execution.

"We just didn't execute or do the things we're supposed to do," he said.

Spence, the Rattler's team leader, felt that the team lost its concentration and deviated from the game plan in the second half.

"In the second twenty minutes we just lost our concentration," he said. "We started going into an individual game, rather than a team game."

But Spence is not ready to write off the season after the two opening losses.

"We still have 24 tough games to play. We have to look forward to Thursday night and continue," he said.

FAMU plays Florida International University Thursday night in Gaither Gym, while FSU plays host to the University of Georgia tomorrow night in the Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. That game will have added meaning since former Florida State head coach Hugh Durham, now coach at Georgia, will be returning to Tallahassee, as will former FSU and Boston Celtic star Dave Cowens.

Cowens' jersey will be retired at the game.

## Galkantas named MVP as Lady 'Noles win tourney

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State women's basketball team, behind the MVP performance of sophomore Sue Galkantas, captured the Ladies Sunshine Classic over the weekend.

The Lady Seminoles remained undefeated on the year as they picked up their second and third victories of the season in the four-team event. On Friday, FSU weathered a second half scoring storm by McNeese State to win its opening game 69-62. FSU had pushed to a 31-18 halftime lead, then held on to win the contest after falling to a 44-40 lead in the final period of play.

Galkantas tallied 18 points in the contest, while Lisa Foglio added 16 to lead the Lady 'Noles.

In the final against Valdosta State, which upset Georgia 83-82 on Friday, the Lady Seminoles cruised to a 82-69 win behind the hot hand of Galkantas. She had 19 points in the first half and finished with 26. Foglio, who along with Galkantas was named to the all-tournament team, added 18 points in the win. LeeVayn Oliver finished with an even dozen.

It was the first tournament win for FSU's third-year head coach, Janic Dykehouse.

The Lady Seminoles opened the 1981 season with an 81-54 whitewashing of Stetson last Monday in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Galkantas, FSU's leading scorer and rebounder last season, was again the high scorer, netting 22 points.

FSU's next home game is tomorrow night as the Lady Seminoles face Central Florida at 5:30 in the Civic Center as a prelude to the 7:30 men's game against Georgia.


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# Bucs stop Saints 31-14

NEW ORLEANS—Quarterback Doug Williams passed for two touchdowns and ran for another score yesterday to help Tampa Bay erase an early 14-0 deficit en route to a 31-14 victory over the New Orleans Saints, lifting the Buccaneers to a three-way share of first place in the NFC Central.

The Buccaneers shrugged off the first-quarter deficit and held New Orleans scoreless for the rest of the game in improving to 7-6 and tying Minnesota and Detroit for the division lead. New Orleans fell to 4-9.

Williams' touchdown passes were a 16-yarder to Kevin House with 1:55 left in the half and a 4-yard connection fo Gordon Jones in the fourth quarter. Williams connected on 16 of 24 passes for 218 yards and one interception.

Bill Capece started the Bucs' scoring with 4:28 left in the first half on a 51-yard field goal in a drive that followed the Saints' last score.

Sensational rookie George Rogers recaptured the NFL rushing lead with 120 yards in 23 carries for a total of 1,399 yards.

### DOLPHINS-EAGLES TONIGHT

David Woodley is still a young, developing quarterback, but one thing he has learned well from Miami Dolphin Coach Don Shula is how to evaluate the team's situation going into the NFL's four-game stretch run.

"The main thing for us is to just take care of our own business," says the second-year quarterback going into tonight's game with the Philidelphia Eagles.

"We can't be sitting there hoping somebody else loses," he said. "We can't go into a game looking up at the scoreboard every five minutes and hoping that somebody else is losing. We just have to take care of our own."

Shula couldn't have said it any better, but he put it this way Sunday: "We have to win against good football teams because you don't get there (to the playoffs) at the end unless you beat good teams. We're still in first place and, if we win the rest of the way, we'll be there."

Miami went into Sunday's play tied for the lead in the AFC East with the New York Jets at 7-4-1 and their playoff chances still very much alive, despite their hearbreaking 16-15 loss to the Jets last week.

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Today is the last day for fraternities** and sororities to turn in signed waivers for the intramural cross country run. Team entry fees are due today also.

**Sorority darts continue tonight** at the Phyrst. Call the IM Office for times and opponents.

**Entries for independent table tennis** are being taken through December 2.

**Come by the IM Office and sign up** for the Intramural Cross Country Run. The run is being run in conjunction with the Seminole Tavern & Seminole Reservations Run. The fee is $4.00 if you sign up by today. Late fee is $5.00.

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# At first, guys are a little shocked'

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

Women's body-building means a lot more than just pouring oil all over your body and strutting clad in a skimpy bikini before bright stage lights, a gawking audience and discriminating judges.

Becoming a successful female body-builder is not easy. It means putting in at least 12 hours of heavy-duty workouts in the gym each week, along with adhering faithfully to a strict low carbohydrate, low calorie diet with no alcohol, smoking, or drugs allowed. It also means putting up with questions like "who wins when you and your boyfriend wrestle?"

Everyone *expects* a man to be strong and have a great build, but let a woman develop her body to its most muscular and see if she doesn't get stared at and pointed at like she's the Elephant Man or Darth Vader.

Body-building, as a competitive sport for women, has been in existence since early 1979 when the first competitions got underway in Western Europe and the United States. Now, two-and-a-half years later, women all over the world, but primarily in the U. S., are getting pumped-up and entering state-wide, regional and the larger national competitions.

Richard Baldwin, proprietor of a couple of fitness centers here in Tallahassee and the holder of several male body-building titles such as Mr. Northern Hemisphere, Mr. Texas and Mr. Southern States, among others, has helped train one of the nation's top female body-builders—Laura Combes.



Laura Combes

Combes is 28 and has lived in Florida for almost half of her life. She's a graduate of the University of South Florida and a former members of USF's women's rugby team as well as a former competition water skier.

"I started weight training about two-and-a-half years ago to rehabilitate my leg after a skiing accident," said Combes. "Then I just started applying the leg workouts to the rest of my body."

"Yeah, she came to Tallahassee (a couple years ago) and asked if I'd help her get in shape for the Ms. Florida and Ms. America Competitions," recalled Baldwin. "She said she'd been working out quite a lot so the first session we had I put her through a pretty tough workout, thinking she'd be able to handle it without any problem.

She did great. About a year later, though she confessed she'd never been through such a tough drill before in her life."

Baldwin also instructed Combes on posing techniques—one of the key elements judges look for in competitions.

"You can have a great body from head to toe but if you don't know how to show it, you're not gonna have a very good chance of winning," said Baldwin. "Laura's femininity comes out in her presentations."

When Baldwin first met Combes, he "sensed in her a drive to succeed." His coaching and her drive culminated in her walking away with both the 1980 Ms. Florida and Ms. America titles.

Combes said she'll continue her three-hour per day, six-day per week weight training and four-mile per day running programs for about another five years.

"I haven't reached my ideal yet," she said. Combes' "ideal" is to win the Ms. Olympia title, the Super Bowl of women's body-building.

Laura Aaron, a senior Physical Education major at Florida State, is another Baldwin disciple. Whereas Combes was a pioneer to the sport, Aaron represents the up-and-coming generation of competitive female body-builders. Combes is something of an idol to Aaron.

"When she speaks to me," said 22-year-old Aaron, "it's like oh, wow. I'm talking to Laura Combes."

"She (Aaron) has potential," said Baldwin," but she needs to train harder and diet a little more."

Aaron, a second degree black belt in karate, began lifting weights about 14 months ago to improve on her karate performance. She grew enthusiastic about body-building after that and has participated in two competitions to date. She typifies the "new woman" of physical fitness in her views about getting into shaple.

"I like the concept of allowing men and women to use the same facilities at the same time to build their muscles. It's a lot better than the old figure salon concept where the idea is for women to firm themselves up (and not concentrate on developing muscles).

"At first, guys are a little shocked when they meet me, but they usually change their minds. I think most of them feel that a muscular girl is better," said Aaron.

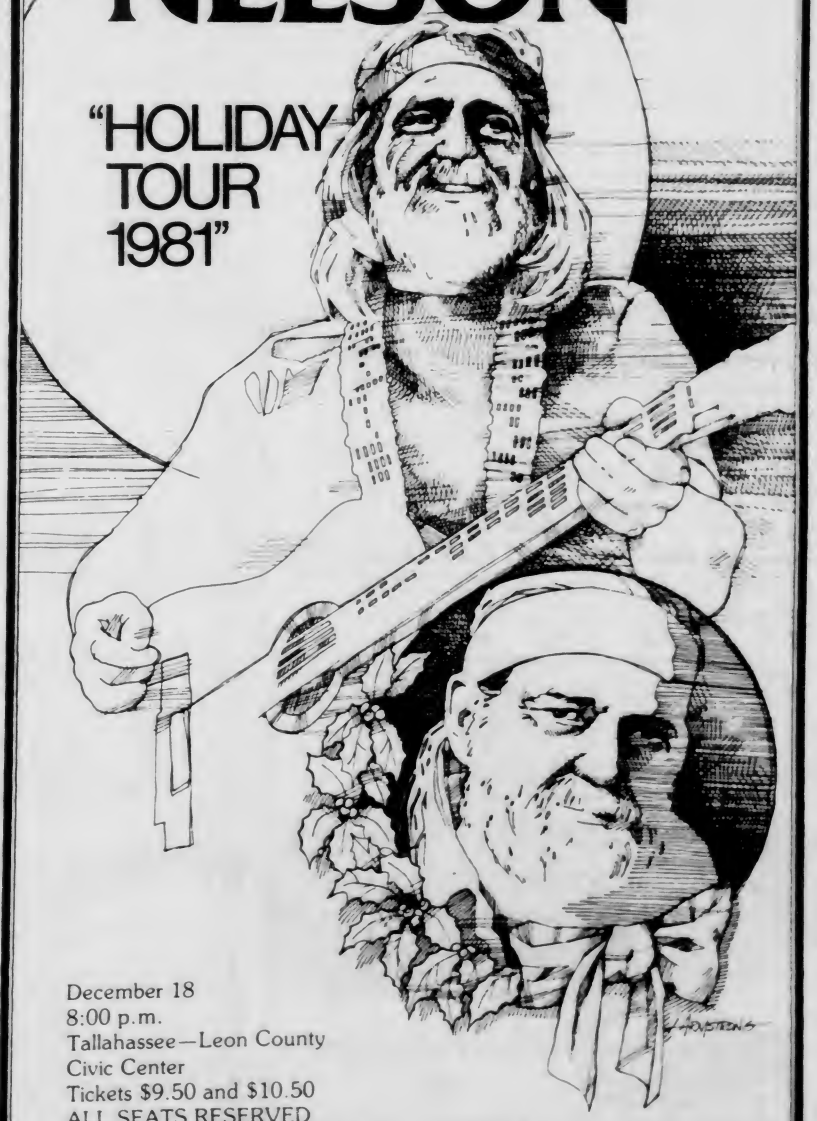
Some of the sport's biggest critics are people (usually men) who feel the female body wasn't put together with the intention that it should be turned into a road map of sinewy veins and bulging biceps. But, like its male counterpart, women's body-building will continue to work toward its ultimate objective—the perfect physical form.



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# Oh sweet revenge! Gators tromp Seminoles 35-3

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU SPORTSWRITER

Seminole fans who forgot what it's like to lose to the Gators were issued a cruel reminder Saturday afternoon. A partisan crowd of over 64,000 screamed its approval as The University of Florida overwhelmed Florida State University 35-3.

"They whipped us in everything but punting," said FSU head coach Bobby Bowden. "We lost because Florida played better."

A simple explanation for the carnage, but accurate nonetheless.

The Florida defense never really allowed the FSU offense to generate any momentum, and the Gator offense directed by sophomore quarterback Wayne Peace kept the Seminole defense off balance.

"You might say we got taken by the quarterbacks this year," said Bowden in reference to the likes of Southern Mississippi's Reggie Collier, Pittsburgh's Dan Marino, and now Peace. The Seminole secondary was unable to contain Peace, who frustrated the defense by rolling out and then hitting a variety of receivers with short passes back over the middle of the field. FSU was unable to mount any kind of pass rush. At times it looked as if Peace were quarterbacking a sandlot game, waiting patiently for the first man to get open, and then gently guiding the ball to him.

The 'Noles had their chances, though, like when Jarvis Coursey recovered a Gator fumble on Florida's first possession, but they lacked the offensive firepower to take advantage.

Florida opened the scoring on their next possession. A 63-yard touchdown drive was climaxed by a three yard toss from Peace to tight end Chris Faulkner.

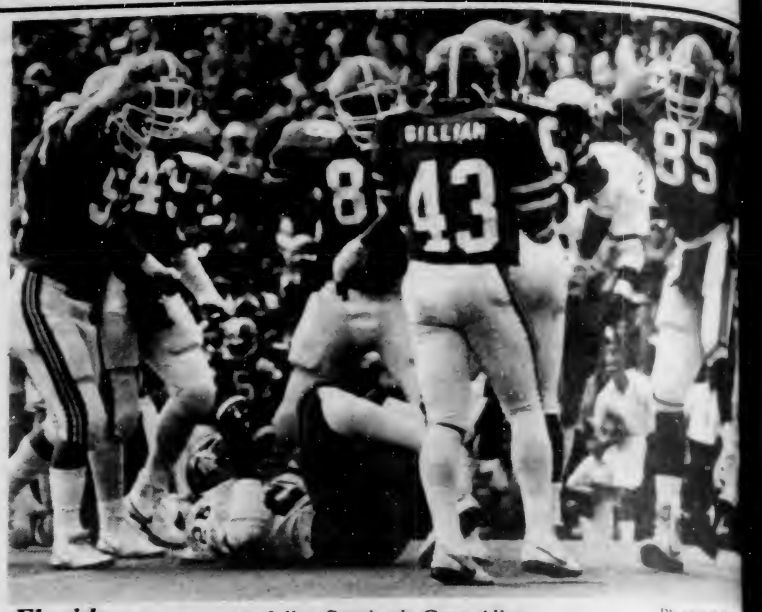
The Seminoles were finally able to mount a scoring drive of their own on their first possession of the second quarter. Largely on the strength of a Greg Allen run of 21 yards and Rick Stockstill passes of 20 and 17 yards to Phil Williams and Mike Whiting, respectively, FSU reached the Gator five yard line. But on a play indicative of the Seminoles' misfortune, Stockstill stumbled and fell down on third-and-four after a Gator defender had gotten him by the ankle. Placekicker Mike Rendina came in and put the Seminoles on the scoreboard with a 27-yard field goal. That was the extent of the FSU scoring for the day.

Florida's superb kicker Brian Clark erased any momentum the Seminoles might have had with a 50-yard against-the-wind boot that just cleared the goalposts. Clark set a new SEC record of 17 field goals in a season with that kick. He added a 41 yarder before the intermission to make the halftime score 13-3.

At halftime, Seminole fans dreamed of a repeat of last year's contest when the 'Noles were behind by the same score at the half but came back to win 17-13. So did Bowden.

"At the half I thought we might could come back," he said. "But we're not a good catch-up team once we get down. We are strictly a ball control team that must stay in there to win."

Any hopes of *deja vu* were crushed by the Gators in the third quarter. On a play that broke the Seminoles' backs, Peace faked to fullback James Jones and then calmly floated a 27-yard TD pass to tight end Mike Mularkey—a brave fourth-and-inches call by the Florida coaching staff. Adding insult to injury, Peace, with all day to throw, hit Johnell Brown with a 34-yard strike to make the score Gators 28, Seminoles 3, with almost seven minutes remaining in the third period.




***Florida** defense taunts fallen Seminole Greg Allen* Photo by [illegible]

Backup FSU quarterback Kelly Lowrey was summoned from the bench late in the quarter, but was unable to crack the Gator defense. After Mularkey caught another TD pass, this one an eight-yarder on fourth-and-one, the 'Noles fate was sealed.

For Florida State players and coaches it will be a long winter, while Florida head coach Charlie Pell will be taking his troops to Atlanta for the holidays to play West Virginia in the Peach Bowl New Year's Eve.

The contrast in mood was evident after the game. For the Seminoles it has been a long season of ups (back to back wins over Ohio State and Notre Dame) and downs (a 58-14 debacle against Southern Miss and a loss to Gators). The players and coaches seemed upset at the loss.

"They executed very well. They didn't do anything that we haven't seen before. The only thing that surprised me was the final score," said offensive [illegible] McDowell.

As usual, a polite Rick Stockstill [illegible] questions from reporters.

"We just didn't come up with the [illegible] when we needed them," said the senior [illegible] had just played his last game as a Semi[illegible]

Tight end Sam Childers, also playing [illegible] last game in garnet and gold, tried to put the loss in perspective. "It feels awful [illegible] look at it this way, I won three out of four against them, which is a lot more than we (have won)."

Outside the Florida locker room [illegible] Brian Clark, reflected the Gator[illegible] having finally defeated the Semino[illegible]

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